



DEATH IN CENTRAL PARK

Police use oxygen on Mrs. Rose Caporale, 43, and Nick Kambourakis, 49, after they and four others on family picnic in New York's Central Park were struck by lightning. Two of Mrs. Caporale's children, Roslyn, 11, and Christopher, 12, were killed and two others injured.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Oil-Gas Tax Bill Crushed

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Four absent Republicans flew back to the capitol Saturday to crush a last-ditch administrative move to revive its once-beaten oil-gas tax bill.

Climaxing a daylong battle, the Assembly voted 43-29 to reconsider Friday's disputed decision to transfer the 25-million-dollar bill from a hostile to a friendly committee.

Then, hammering in the last nail, the House tabled a new motion to refer the measure to the Revenue and Taxation Committee, which rejected it decisively, to the Ways and Means Committee. The vote was 37-35. With that Assemblyman Jesse Unruh (D-Los Angeles) dropped the fight for the bill.

GOV. BROWN issued a statement within minutes expressing his regrets over the Assembly's action. He charged that the efforts to get an "open vote" on his anti-bill had been "ruthlessly blocked by the oil company lobbyists."

Brown's floor leaders had caught Republicans napping Friday when they pulled off the committee switch with only 15 of the 80 members back from lunch.

But 10 of the 43 Democrats joined the GOP minority in helping Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad (R-Sherman Oaks) erase the action on his successful motion to reconsider. Conrad mustered 40 votes.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Lightning Kills 2 Children in Park

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightning bolts killed two children and injured the rest of a picnicking family in Central Park Saturday, while four golfers and a caddy were knocked down by another bolt on a New Jersey course.

Cuban Diplomat Fired at

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Assassins in two automobiles drew up to Cuban Ambassador Antonio Rodriguez Echazabal's car Saturday and riddled it with bullets.

The diplomat escaped unhurt but his chauffeur was shot in the head and stomach and a passenger, Celestino Fernandez, sugar pension fund director, was wounded in the arm.

Police said that judging by the placement of bullet holes in Rodriguez' car the assailants were armed with machine guns.

MEANWHILE in Havana, Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte cabled Rodriguez to return to Cuba at once to give a personal report on the shooting.

The Cuban Foreign Office announced that an extra police guard has been put on the Dominican Republic embassy in Havana following an incident Friday night at the Cuban embassy in Ciudad Trujillo, when a Cuban exile was shot fatally.

2 L.B. Autos Collide in N. Mexico, 3 Die

Bandit Ring Admits 20 Holdups With Total Loot of \$138,000

4 Dude Robbers Held Without Bail at Downey

By DAVE EMERY

One of the most successful robbery rings in recent years was shattered by the capture of four dapper suspects in Downey, detectives revealed Saturday.

Downey police and sheriff's deputies said members of the bandit team have confessed to committing 20 market robberies since 1950 for a total take of about \$138,000.

Held without bail on suspicion of armed robbery and grand theft are two Long Beach cabinet makers, Harold E. Smith, 28, of 5263 Coralite Ave., and Robert A. Curtis, 40, of 3629 Palo Verde Ave.; Neil A. Young, 32, of 2005 E. 15th St., Long Beach, who gave his occupation as "portrait artist," and a Canoga Park builder, Earl Gowthorpe, 40.

DOWNEY POLICE captured the four Friday as they climbed into a car outside the All American Market at 7814 E. Firestone Blvd. with a sack containing \$9,106.

Detectives said the bandits always dressed faultlessly and sometimes wore sun glasses when committing a robbery. They usually stole a getaway car the day before each robbery.

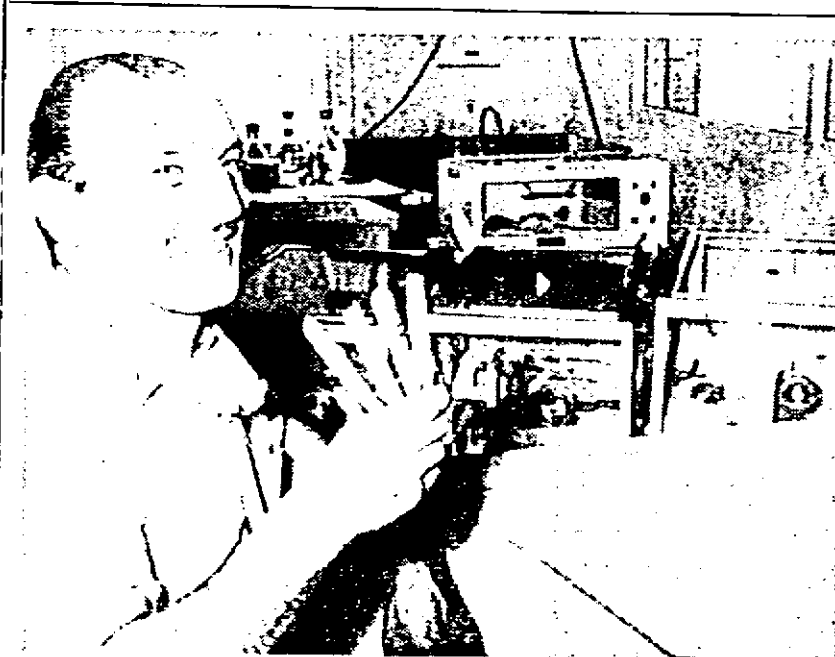
After a stickup, they would drive about a mile to where they had parked their own cars. Then they would split up, meeting again at a pre-arranged location to divide the profits.

A quick-thinking employee at the Downey market tripped up the bandit quartet Friday when he realized a holdup was in progress and slipped away to telephone police.

Patrolman Kenneth Corbin arrived at the market just as a Geneva conference of foreign ministers, agreements will undoubtedly be reached at a summit conference.

BUT HE DECLARED the Soviet Union "will not consent to an agreement which would perpetuate the occupation regime in West Berlin."

POLICE SAID each of the suspects carried a gun but (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



FATHER OF FOUR—ALL AT ONCE

Ciro (Jerry) Bravata, 39, gives mile-wide grin at East Orange, N.J., and displays fistful of cigars after learning his first borns were quadruplets—three boys and a girl. Infants are shown in incubator in background. Mother and quads were reported in good condition.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Russ Still Press on W. Berlin

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday pressed on two fronts its demand that the Western allies get out of West Berlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko kept up his pressure in a fruitless Big Four secret session here.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev added the weight of his views in a statement in Hungary.

Khrushchev said "if no agreement is reached at the Geneva conference of foreign ministers, agreements will undoubtedly be reached at a summit conference."

BUT HE DECLARED the Soviet Union "will not consent to an agreement which would perpetuate the occupation regime in West Berlin."

Khrushchev added that the (Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

THEY WANTED A GIRL Got One, Too, Along With 3 5-lb. Boys

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Ciro (Jerry) Bravata was hoping for a girl when his wife went to East Orange General hospital Saturday. He got what he wanted—and three boys besides.

The first of the quadruplets—the girl—arrived 65 minutes after Mrs. Louise Bravata, 32, got to the hospital. The new arrivals were reported doing well in their incubators. Each weighed less than five pounds.

Mrs. Bravata was also reported in good condition. The four new Bravatas are the first for the East Orange couple, married two and a half years. Friday was the first time they learned there might be six in the family instead of three, she started new father said.

Bravata, 39, a freight conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Manhattan, "almost passed out" when he heard the news, a hospital spokesman said.

"I don't even know if I'm coming or going yet," said Bravata several hours later. "We hadn't anticipated anything like this."

THE SURRETT car was hurled from the highway and completely destroyed. Both women were thrown out, and all three victims died instantly.

3 Children Shot Down by Boy of 4

SALEM, Ind. (AP)—A 4-year-old boy, who police said "apparently decided to play cops and robbers the real way," wounded three neighborhood children—two critically—with his father's .22 caliber revolver Saturday night.

Police said Troy Hoggatt got the keys to his father's car and took the loaded revolver from a cartridge box in the trunk.

HE SHOT 5-year-old Randy Hinton in the side, 6-year-old Ricky Hinton through the mouth, and 10-year-old Dawn Short in the back. All were taken to Washington County Memorial Hospital in Salem, where Dawn and Randy were reported in critical condition. Ricky was reported in fair condition.

"I was riding my bicycle and saw Troy shooting at the boys," said Dawn. "I stopped my bicycle and fell off." The bullet lodged in her stomach.

Salem is a town of 4,000.

Police Say Driver Dozed at the Wheel

2 Persons Badly Hurt; 3 Others Escape Injury

Two Long Beach cars collided head-on Saturday 21 miles east of Deming, New Mexico, killing all three passengers in one of the cars and injuring two persons in the other.

Killed instantly in the tearing wreck were Hugh McKinley Surratt, 63, of 2368 Euclat Ave., assistant sales manager of the R. O. Gould Co.; his wife, Corinne, 53, and his sister, Clara L. Waites, about 40, of Los Angeles.

Still in deep shock after the accident is Nathaniel Sellers, 24, of 1119 E. 11th St., driver of the second car. Another passenger, Mamie Williams, of 25325 Dovele Ave., Harbor City, suffered a broken leg and hip.

THREE OTHERS in Sellers' car escaped injury. They were Harris Williams, 63, of 1365 Lewis Ave.; Cecil Williams, 30, same address, and Elzoro Thornton, of 2010 Lewis Ave.

Surratt was returning to Long Beach from a week-long vacation in El Paso, Tex. Sellers and his companions were going to Alabama to visit relatives.

Patrolmen said the accident occurred in clear weather on a two-lane highway. They said that Sellers, apparently dozing at the wheel, swerved to avoid a car ahead of him, and crashed instantly into Surratt's car. Both vehicles were traveling at about 65 m.p.h.

THE SURRETT car was hurled from the highway and completely destroyed. Both women were thrown out, and all three victims died instantly.

Patrolmen said Sellers' car clipped the fender of the car he swerved to avoid before hitting Surratt. They said they would seek a complaint against him on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Surratt, a veteran of the U. S. Border Patrol, had been a salesman at R. O. Gould for the past nine years. Nicknamed "Tex," he was well known along Long Beach's Automobile Row.

Ike Bounces a Message off the Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower used the moon as a messenger service Saturday to send greetings to Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker and scientists at a new U.S.-Canadian research laboratory.

The message, bounced off the moon, traveled about 500,000 miles in 2.7 seconds last Wednesday and was taped, the White House announced.

WHERE TO FIND IT

AFTER YEARS of spinning its wheels, Metropolitan Transit Authority is getting off the ground. Comprehensive story on Page B-4.

TURN TO PAGE A-8 for Scout-O-Rama action photos. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Cells on Space Flight Thrived, Army Reports

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Six vials were launched containing sea urchin eggs in life cell development can continue under space conditions.

The Army announced results from its egg fertilization were placed in the cone about experiment flown in the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile nose cone last week with the two monkeys, Able and Baker.

Dr. Richard S. Young, biologist in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's research projects laboratory at Redstone Arsenal, said the result of the experiment was generally encouraging.

THE EXPERIMENT using sea urchin eggs was one of five test tube experiments flown in addition to the monkeys. All were recovered successfully.

The experiments were conducted under sponsorship of flight and reentry.



RIVER RESCUE

Passerby (right) tries to help patrolman Joel Wasser in rescue of George Steiner, 61, from New York's East River Saturday. Wasser saw the man floundering in water and dove in to rescue him. Steiner was too heavy, however, and both men were picked up by a rescue boat and treated for immersion.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. Says: Startling Figures

It takes an income of \$13,004 today to equal in buying power what \$5,000 would have provided 20 years ago. On the basis of present trends 16 years from now—in 1975—it will take an income of \$33,240 to provide the same purchasing power. These are figures taken from the March Reader's Digest charts provided by T. Coleman Andrews, former head of the Internal Revenue Department.

The charts show that a \$10,000 income in 1939 would today require \$30,971 and by 1975 will require \$92,141 unless present trends are halted or at least slowed. The \$50,000 income in 1939 would today require \$333,377 and in 16 years it will take \$833,393 to do the job, if inflation and taxes continue on their present trends.

Mr. Coleman shows that the lower incomes suffer greatest from inflation, while the higher-bracket incomes are cut down by taxes. For example, \$4,506 income today pays \$755 more taxes than in 1939 but inflation has robbed it of an additional \$2,051. By contrast, the \$333,377 income of today compared with 1939 would pay \$239,526 in taxes and inflation would take only \$13,551 to make it equal the \$50,000 income of 1939.

We realize these figures may be confusing. But they are presented by one of the most experienced accounting experts in the world. Mr. Coleman is trying to awaken the people to what is happening to the purchasing power of their dollars. He tells how the continued deficit spending by all levels of government is spiraling inflation. He is not alone. The Institute of Life Insurance has placed advertisements all over the nation trying to impress the owners of insurance with the gravity of inflation. Virtually every large corporation head is striving to tell its workers and shareholders of the dangers we face.

The cause of inflation is shown to be (1) the ever increasing spending by government and resulting deficits which in effect adds to money supply competing for products and services—and (2) the spiraling cost of production covered by higher wages and fringe benefits resulting in the higher cost of everything we produce.

This cost spiral is like compound interest. A 10 per cent increase in the 1939 cost of living would be \$10 because the index stood at 100. Today the comparable index stands at over 200, so a 10 per cent increase now is twice as much in dollars as it was 20 years ago. That is why the future is so much more dangerous than the past.

The only segment of our society that seems unaware of these changes is government officials who continually demand greater spending programs. It is the wastefulness of the armed forces—the farm subsidies and wasteful storage of unneeded crops and the public building, pension and other programs promoted by ill-advised, elected officials and pressure groups.

Mr. Coleman says the alternative to destruction is "Washington must either cut out the waste, get down to essentials and balance the budget—or go back to deficit spending. It does not appear the government will balance the budget unless there is a grass-roots demand to do so. It is up to the people back home to build a fire under their congressmen and senators." We would only add to this that the same applies to protests to our state assemblymen and senators—county supervisors and city councilmen. It is time for all local groups to join in the protests which are starting throughout the nation.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr. The latter column is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:12 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:32 a.m.; moonset: 7:02 p.m.
Tides: High, 2.5 feet at 11:34 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:34 p.m.; Low, 0.5 feet at 6:54 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 6:54 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.; sunset: 8:02 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:03 a.m.; moonset: 6:42 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 12:57 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 12:57 p.m.; Low, 0.5 feet at 5:28 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 5:28 p.m.

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Fish Boat Missing; 2 Men Aboard

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — The 40-foot abalone fishing boat Merry D, with two men aboard, was missing Saturday night on a trip from San Clemente Island to Newport Harbor.

The Coast Guard said the boat, loaded with six tons of abalone, was due at Newport at dawn Saturday.

Walt Bartlett of Downey and an unidentified crewman were aboard.

STAYS IN JAIL

'Twas Only Thing He Had to Wear

ROME (UPI)—Francesco Massa, 70, was given provisional liberty from jail trial on charges of illegally wearing a priest's cassock.

But he couldn't leave immediately. The cassock, which police insisted on keeping as evidence, was the only garment Massa possessed.

AN ANGRY STOKOWSKI

Denies Gloria's Charge That He's 85, Not 72

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Journal American Saturday quoted conductor Leopold Stokowski as saying he would refute all the charges made against him by his ex-wife, Gloria Vanderbilt, in a child-custody battle—including her charge that he is 85, not 72 years old.

Stokowski recently filed suit for more time with his two sons, Stan, 9, and Christopher, 7. His 35-year-old former wife, now Mrs. Sidney Lumet, countered by asking that the three months now allowed Stokowski with the children be cut to two weeks.

In a brief period in court before all papers and hearings were made secret, Mrs. Lumet charged Stokowski was like "an over-anxious, harassing and harassed great-grandmother" toward the boys, with many strange ideas about child-rearing.

SHE ALSO said he was actually 85, not the 72 given as his age in "Who's Who."

This latter charge brought a heated denial from Stokowski, in a transatlantic telephone interview, according to the Journal American.

Stokowski was quoted as saying he would prove with documents that he was born in London on April 18, 1887.

Stokowski declined on instructions from his lawyers to discuss Gloria's other charges, the newspaper said, but remarked: "I do not believe the musicians who obey my baton would liken me to a great-grandmother."

HE WAS QUOTED as saying that he was "saddened by the storm now swirling around" his sons and "their present and future welfare means more to me than anything in life....

"But I will answer all the accusations against me. I will refute them. This I will do where it should be done, in the privacy of a closed courtroom."

The newspaper said when Stokowski was asked whether he felt up to the Transatlantic flight and courtroom ordeal necessary to fight for more time with his sons, the conductor roared:

"I am in excellent health. I am strong and vigorous. Why should anyone suggest anything to the contrary?"

Mao Reported, Cancer Victim

ROME (UPI) — An Italian physician and scientists who news agency said Saturday dose him with "painkilling Chinese Communist leader drugs" when he makes public Mao Tse-tung is suffering appearances.

It said "scientists have from cancer of the liver."

The Agenzia Continentale stopped the progress of the said Mao, 63, was being treated by using medicines by Russian and Swiss physicians and isotopes of gold."

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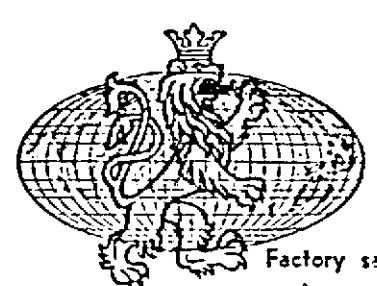
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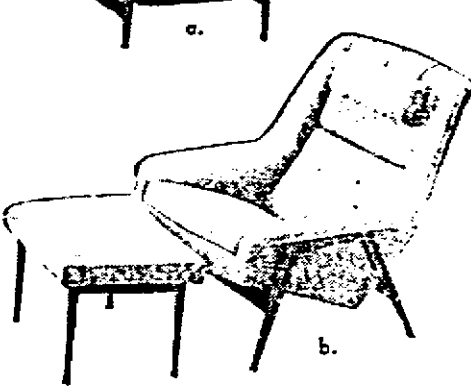


DUX

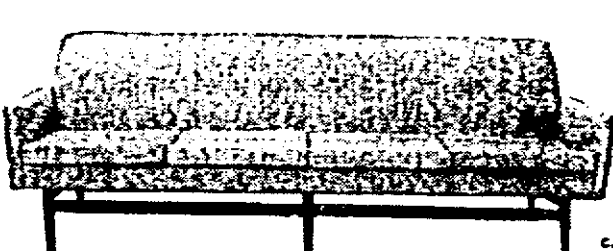
Factory samples from the Dux collection of Scandinavian Imports... All greatly reduced as a special feature of our Sale.



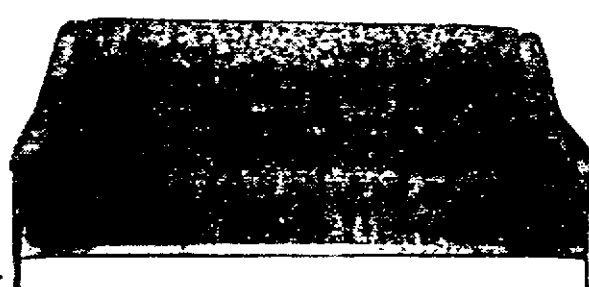
a. Famous high back lounge chair designed by Folke Ohlsson and Alf Svensson. Comfortable for reading, TV watching or napping. All foam rubber construction with walnut finished legs and handsome charcoal brown fabric. 259.95 **232.00**



b. Price winning high back lounge chair and ottoman by Folke Ohlsson. This is one of our most comfortable chairs. All foam rubber construction with separate back pillow adjustable to "just-the-right" position. In beautiful white texture Swedish wool cover. 2-piece set. 342.90 **299.95**

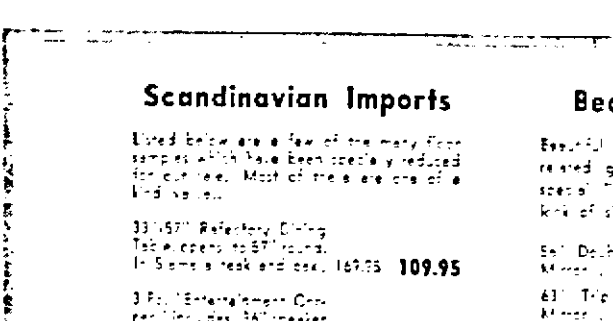


c. Sofa by Alf Svensson features a beautiful solid walnut base. A fine Scandinavian look features a smart all-nylon fabric in mustard. A remarkable value. 494.00 **369.95**



d. Famous high-back sofa by Folke Ohlsson features all foam rubber construction, a beautiful cocoa wool fabric. This delightful sofa is as comfortable as it is beautiful. 570.50 **399.95**

Practical daybed... during the day a relaxing armless sofa, at night a luxurious bed for one... quality all foam rubber construction, a handsome charcoal and grey Scandinavian cover, and a lightly scaled exposed-wood base in a satin walnut finish are used for added luxury and service. A beautiful addition to any home... 435.00 **299.95**



e. Teak and Oak lounge chair features thick foam rubber seat and back cushions for added comfort and extra durability. The cushions are zippered and reversible for easy maintenance. In a smart orange fabric. 121.95 **109.95**

Scandinavian Imports

Listed below are a few of the many floor samples which have been specially reduced for our sale. Most of the sale are one of a kind values.

33" 1571" Refectory Dining Table, opens to 87" round. In Smea teak and oak. 169.95 **109.95**

3 Pcs. "Entertainment" Case, includes 36" speaker cabinet, corner unit, and 36" hamper. In fine Scandinavian Smea teak. They fit together to create an atria, they would look beautiful in a large home, or as a gift. 765.65 **429.95**

61" Free form coffee table in luxurious Smea teak. 67.95 **49.95**

Bedroom Furniture

Beautiful natural walnut highlights this contemporary group. Small brass pulls and a special "Infinite" treatment create a look of simple elegance.

54" Double Dressing with Mirror. 124.95 **99.95**

61" Triple Dressing with Mirror. 147.95 **119.95**

32" Bachelor Chest. 77.95 **59.95**

Corner Chest. 87.95 **59.95**

42" High Chest. 89.95 **74.95**

24" Commode. 54.95 **44.95**

Headboard, Twin or Full. 33.95 **29.95**

56" Chest. 109.95 **89.95**

45" Chest. 109.95 **89.95**

Double Twin, Book case, headboard. 118.00 **89.95**

many more outstanding values not listed

Drexel "Profile"

Choose from the famous Profile Group by Drexel. Soft flowing lines and a sophisticated walnut finish highlight this present setting collection.

54" Double Dressing. 159.50 **119.50**

41" High Chest. 175.00 **129.50**

36" Chest with White Finish. 174.50 **99.50**

24" Commode with H. Drawer. 59.50 **49.50**

54" Bed with Silver Dressing. 169.50 **129.50**


Lady's Desk with Tambour. 129.95 **89.95**

36" Bed. 34.50 **17.95**

In addition to Drexel Profile, a wide variety of beautiful bedroom furniture is now available at special sale prices!

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Oil-Gas Tax Bill Crushed by Assembly

(Continued from Page A-1)

—one short of the required majority—on the first roll call. The house was locked up for nearly six hours under a parliamentary device to round up absentees.

CALLS WENT OUT to four missing Republicans. All flew in by chartered planes in time to vote on one or both of the deciding motions.

The Highway Patrol located Harold K. Levering of Los Angeles and Bruce F. Reagan of Pasadena as they pulled into Buck's Lake, near Quincy, 159 miles northeast of here, on a fishing trip.

Alan G. Pattee of Salinas was traced to his son's graduation at the private Cate School in Santa Barbara. James L. Holmes of Santa Barbara was attending a parade in Santa Maria when he was reached.

The patrol was contacted in the case of Levering and Reagan because they had not been excused from the Saturday session. Holmes and Pattee had been excused.

\$138,000 Loot Laid to Four

(Continued from Page A-1)

only one of the weapons was loaded.

One of the suspects paid grudging tribute Saturday to the policeman who captured him.

"That officer, (Corbin) has more courage than I'll ever have," detectives quoted Gowney as saying.

"If I were a police officer in Downey, they'd have to pay me a lot more money than they pay him to do work like that."

Ten of the 20 robberies were staged since March of 1958. The largest was the \$28,000 robbery of a Thrift-Mart at Bellflower Blvd. and South St. last Dec. 5.

THE MEN ALSO robbed markets in Torrance, Inglewood, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Culver City, Santa Monica, Wilmington, San Diego, Portland, Ore., and Phoenix, Ariz., besides several robberies in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

The only portion of the \$138,000 that has been recovered is the \$3,106 from the Downey market. Detectives said the suspects told them they have already spent the rest of the money by "living high."

The suspects are scheduled to be arraigned in Downey Municipal Court Monday morning.

Nude Woman's Body in Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The nude body of an unidentified woman about 25 years old was found in a desert ravine Saturday 17 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

Sheriff's investigators said she had been killed by one blow on the back of the head. There was no evidence of a struggle, no other marks on the body.

The coroner said she had been dead about 24 hours.

EVERYTHING THERE

Young Artist Includes the Fruited Plane

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The schoolboy's assignment was to illustrate the song, "America the Beautiful."

The teacher recognized the flag, the map, the "purple mountains"—even the young artist's pictorial interpretation of "sea to shining sea."

But she couldn't fathom the airplane in one corner, covered with red and yellow balls.

"That," explained the 7-year-old solemnly, "is the fruited plane."



JUST CALL ME MONA LISA

Russia's Andrei Gromyko bore a strong resemblance to the Mona Lisa Saturday as he smiled a small smug smile after ending another unsuccessful Big Four session in Geneva. East and West were still reported deadlocked, with the West rejecting Russia's continued demands for evacuation of Berlin. In background, British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd (light suit) shakes hands with Gromyko's deputy, Valerian Zorin.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Guilty Conscience Leads Man to Surrender for 1951 Crime

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. friend. Deputy Sheriff Ed Elliott — Eight years with a guilty conscience were too much for John Roger McKenna, 27, a "highly respected" truck driver with a secret past.

The young father is going home to Port Washington, N. Y., to face charges filed against him in 1951—all because he made friends with a deputy sheriff to whom he confessed his crime of stealing a car and money.

"I just couldn't live with myself any longer," said McKenna after he voluntarily surrendered to his "best er, Roger McKenna, to elope with his girl, who did not know of his crime."

"I'M TIRED of running. I want to live a normal life and I'm ready to pay for my crime." Elliott said McKenna telephoned him the other day and asked the officer to meet him at a bar. There, McKenna told Elliott his story. He was wanted in Nassau County, N.Y., on charges of stealing a car in New Jersey. Eight years ago, while free on bond on the auto theft charge, McKenna stole \$1,200 from his father, Roger McKenna, to elope with his girl, who did not know of his crime."

Since leaving Port Washington, the young couple, who now have two children, have gone from place to place, McKenna driving a truck for a living and sometimes doing odd jobs. Despite their migratory life, his wife Gloria said "he always provided well for us. We were never in need."

THE MONEY came from his father's construction company payroll and an insurance firm filed charges against McKenna.

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Russia Still Wants Allies Out of Berlin

(Continued from Page A-1)

international situation is better now than two or three years ago. His statement was made to Hungarian newsmen before he returned home to Moscow after a visit to Albania and Hungary. It was considered mild in comparison with some of his recent speeches denouncing the Western position in the foreign ministers talks here.

Gromyko's stand on the Soviet demand that the Western Allies abandon their occupation of West Berlin was said to have drawn this response from the West: "Never, and there will be no compromise on this issue."

GROMYKO MET with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in a two-hour session at Lloyd's red brick town house.

After the meeting, responsible Western informants reported: "No sign of a break in the Berlin deadlock."

Gromyko showed no tendency to accept the Western plan for reaffirmation of Allied rights in West Berlin, a freeze on the size of Western troop garrisons there, and an all-Berlin curb on inflammatory propaganda and subversive activity.

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened again Saturday to build missile bases in the mountains of Albania and Bulgaria unless Italy and Greece forget about plans for Western missile installations on their territory.

"I believe that the governments of Italy and Greece will be sensible and will not agree to subject their people to danger," Khrushchev said in a plea for a "rocket-free, non-atomic zone under mutual control" in the Balkans.

"To put rocket installations into motion means to start a world war, to plunge the peoples of peaceful countries into its abyss."

Big 4 Delegates Devote Vast Energy to Wooing World Press

GENEVA (AP)—The six delegations involved in the foreign ministers conference on Germany operate like as many high-powered Madison Avenue public relations firms. They spend as much time effort and thought in attempting to woo correspondents as in engaging in diplomatic negotiations with each other. Each has a line to push and a sophisticated technique to get its story across.

And the diplomats have ready at hand an international group of correspondents which come close to constituting a captive audience.

The correspondents need the delegation briefing officers to avoid operating in a complete vacuum. Broadly speaking, the coverage problem is the same for all newsmen—to try for a complete picture of what is going on by piecing together information coming from each delegation.

This information, often conflicting at least in points of detail, is funneled out either at news conferences or by calculated leaks.

THE WHOLE 20th Century has a heavy responsibility to avoid a fumble that might strain the western united front.

ASSISTANT Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding, a former newsmen, handles most of the direct relations with correspondents. His briefings convey a tone of sincerity.

This can be explained in part by the unique position of the American delegation. Its basic aim is to preserve harmony in the western camp rather than to push any special policy line.

The late John Foster Dulles ran his own press relations when he was secretary of state. His successor, Christian A. Herter, proceeds cautiously in this respect. He is new on the job and carries over the cautiousness of his predecessor.

MISS FISHER FISHES

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A 13-year-old girl pulled a 12½ inch fish from Greenwood Lake Saturday and won the annual kids fish day contest here. Her name — Tamara Fisher.

LIVE ON THE BEACH AT THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL

1230 L. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH

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McElroy Set to Iron Out Missile Row

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy returned from Geneva Saturday ready to crack down on the angry Army-Air Force missile row which has been plaguing the Pentagon.

His chief weapon for settling the dispute is an air defense "master plan" which he will submit to Congress later this month. It will spell out for each service its role in defending the nation against possible enemy bomber attack.

McElroy confirmed that the plan will advocate use of both the Army's Nike-Hercules and the Air Force's Bomarc as defense missiles.

HE ALSO acknowledged that the joint chiefs of staff which prepared a rough draft of the plan for his study, still were in disagreement on some issues. He said, however, that they were not far apart on the main policies and indicated he should have little trouble ironing out final details in the next few weeks.

McElroy disclosed that the master plan had been sent to him in Geneva where he was serving as an adviser to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at the Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany. He said he went over the plan both at Geneva and on his plane flight home.

BEFORE LEAVING for Geneva, McElroy had issued blunt orders to the two services to stop their public bickering. He said they were alienating "our good friends in Congress." He had conferred on the controversy with President Eisenhower.

The acid dispute has been growing in recent months with the Air Force deprecating the Army's Hercules missile and the Army scoffing at the Bomarc as a defense weapon.

Air Force spokesmen stress the Bomarc has a range of from 200 to 400 miles compared to the Hercules 80 and claim their weapon can be triggered faster should hostile bombers approach.

The Army argues that the Bomarc is too expensive, that it's still in the production stage and would prove inaccurate.

1 Killed, 6 Hurt Near Donkey Cart

SACRAMENTO (AP)—One person was killed and six hurt Saturday in a head-on collision following one driver's attempt to pass a donkey cart on a two-lane stretch of U. S. 99 19 miles south of here.

The dead man was Ivan V. Henry, 33, of 9416 S. 318th St., Auburn, Wash. Hospitalized were Henry's wife, Georgann, 34, and their three children, Jim 10, Gretchen 9, and Debra 2.

Also hospitalized were Jack M. Egorov, 47; Terra Bell, Tulare County, and his wife, Ann, 42.

All received major injuries except little Debra, who received only minor face cuts.

Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Steuber said Egorov tried to pass a wide heavily-laden donkey cart driven by Orville Ewing, 71, whom Steuber said is a constant cross-country traveler and subject of several magazine stories.

Lisbon Teeners Greet Margaret With Enthusiasm

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Princess Margaret arrived today for a six-day visit to help boost British trade with Portugal. Thousands of Portuguese, mainly teenage celebrity enthusiasts, mobbed the airport to greet the pert 29-year-old princess.

She came to visit a British trade fair designed to oust Germany as prime supplier to Portugal and recover Britain's traditional market here.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestake them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5559.



JOAN JAGGERS

Big Ovation to Graham in London

LONDON (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham came back to London Saturday and walked into the sort of welcome that would make a movie star envious.

More than 1,000 hymn-singing Britons nearly mobbed him at Victoria Station. They were a youthful bunch and the hymns they sang loudest were the American evangelist's favorite, "This Is My Story, This Is My Song."

Graham emerged from the Paris boat train explaining that he will not be preaching in England this time but is taking a vacation.

He came from Australia and New Zealand where more than 3 1/2 million people attended his meetings and tens of thousands made decisions to give their lives to Christ.

Jagers' Daughter Jailed for 2 Days

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Evangelist Q. L. Jagers' 26-year-old daughter was sentenced to jail for two days after she was arrested as a plain drunk on Sunset Blvd. early Saturday.

Municipal Judge David W. Williams ordered Joan Jagers, an attractive blonde, returned to Lincoln Heights Jail after she pleaded guilty. It was her first offense.

Miss Jagers, of 2172 Moreno Dr., was arrested after she assertedly slapped a policeman who sided with her boy friend in a sidewalk spat shortly after 2 a.m. at Sunset Blvd. and Detroit St.

WALTER TELLER, 23, of 1252 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., flagged a cruising police car and told officers R. O. Tucker and J. C. Jackson that Miss Jagers wouldn't let him go home alone.

Teller, a jobless actor, asked police help. He said he and Miss Jagers had been in a cafe across the street from his apartment until closing time.

Officer Tucker said when he asked for Miss Jagers' identification, she slapped him across the face with one hand, as she gripped Teller and cried, "I don't want to be alone."

THE YOUNG WOMAN, an organist for her father, who presides over the World

Church, 123 N. Lake St., was handcuffed and taken off to the city jail, where she remained in a woman's drunk tank until court opened Saturday morning.

The officers said Miss Jagers, wearing an expensive cocktail dress, told them:

"I wasn't doing anything wrong. Why don't you arrest the prostitutes and floozies around here instead of me? This will break my father's heart. I hope he doesn't hear about it."



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Previous Successful Sales Experience In Organs or Pianos of Prime Importance!

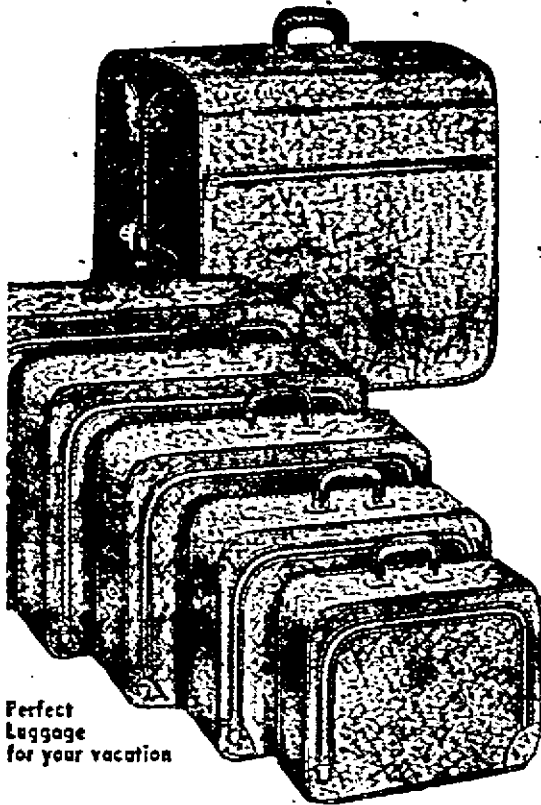
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First Time McLeod plaid at these low, low prices



	Value	Now
Weekenders	10.95	6.95
Pullmans	15.95	8.95
Packing Cases	18.95	10.95
O'Seas Cases	24.95	14.95
5-Suit Travel Bags	22.95	12.95
10-Dress Travel Bags	24.95	13.95

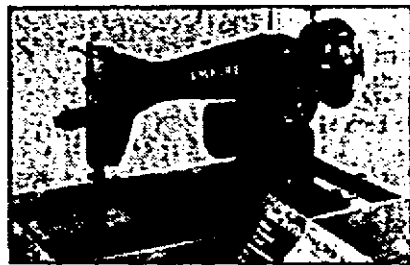
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take six months to pay
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OPTION CHARGE ACCOUNT
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GRADUATION GIFT

Deluxe General Portable complete with attachments



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SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR
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69c Spring Knight cotton broadcloth

Crisp new bolts of imaginative prints in fashion colorings. Wrinkle-resistant and washfast with Everglaze Mini-care finish that adds the most satisfying kind of drip-dry performance. Little or no ironing is required 35" wide.

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69c Washable printed pongees

45 inches wide, in a big selection of patterns and colors. You'll want yards and yards for a wardrobe of vacation togs.

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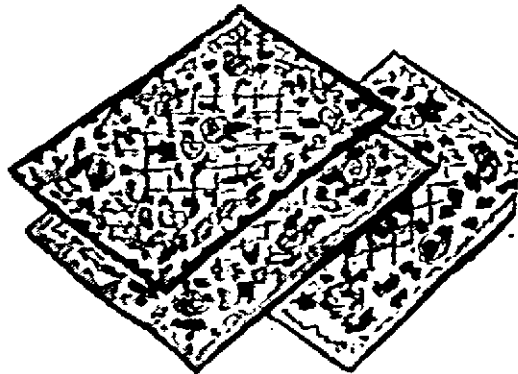
THE FABRIC CENTER OF LONG BEACH
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HAND HOOKED RUGS

Save More Than 1/3

off the regular price

The best rugs we've seen of this type in a popular price range. Hand hooked in Japan of heavy cotton yarns with low loop nubby texture. Closely woven construction through a heavy cotton back.



Mixed Oriental Colors in Three Popular Sizes

2.95 value size 2'x3'	1.77
3.95 value size 2'x4'	2.27
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WALKERS
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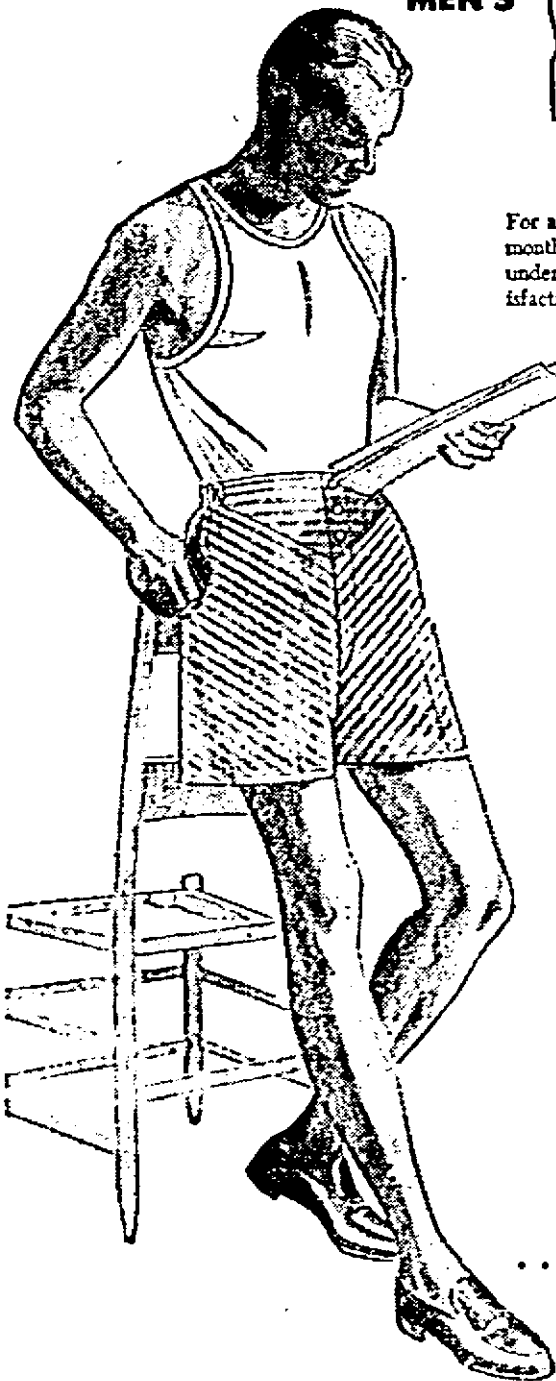
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HANES

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For a personal gift that will be appreciated for months to come, give nationally famous Hanes underwear. Doubly guaranteed for lasting satisfaction. Make your selection now!

HANES SHIRT in Swiss Rib fully combed long staple cotton, treated to stay whiter than white. Nylon reinforced neckband. Sizes 34 to 48.

79c

HANES SHORTS in bias cut Sanforized broadcloth. Famous "Givvie" model. All-around elastic, gripper front. Stripes, patterns, solids. Sizes 23-44.

\$1.00

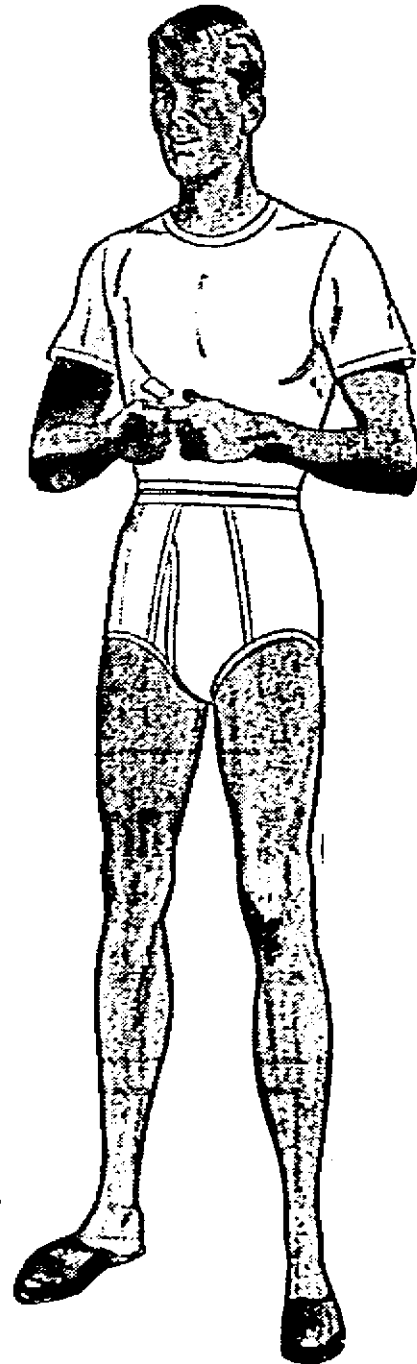
HANES T-SHIRTS in highly absorbent long staple cotton, treated to stay whiter than white. Nylon reinforced neckband can't tag. Sizes S, M, L.

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HANES BRIEFS with new "Fig Leaf" feature. Nylon reinforced seams. Hygienic double thick seat. Heat resistant elastic. White combed cotton. Sizes 28 to 44.

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Harvard U. 50 Ancient Artillery Shells Gingerly Accepted LBSC Man

Howard B. Hillman, of 1809 Greenleaf St., Santa Ana, the senior class president at Long Beach State College, today holds the distinction of being the first graduate of LBSC to be accepted by Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

He will enter Harvard in September after an extended tour of Europe.

Besides being president of the senior class, Hillman served as student body vice president, was member of the Student Executive Board and lieutenant governor of the International Circle K, the men's service club.

He was chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A graduate of Santa Ana College in 1957, after two years in Army intelligence in Massachusetts and Germany, Hillman is an "A" average student at Long Beach State.

6th Man Dies in Mine Tragedy

IRON RIVER, Mich. (UPI)—The death toll in last Monday's iron mine tragedy here rose to six Saturday when one of seven injured men died at Stambaugh General Hospital.

Talcott Shaver, 22, of Beechwood, last of the injured men to be taken from the mine, succumbed to face and body burns. Shaver had been working at the mine for only about a month before the accident, after having been laid off for a year. He leaves a wife and a 9-month-old daughter.

Mystery Pal

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP)—A mysterious sign painter has been posting "speed trap" signs to warn motorists that police have set up mechanical timers ahead to detect those traveling too fast.

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty artillery shells, relics of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, were consigned to the sea Saturday with as much care as if they packed the punch of an atomic bomb.

The old shells were believed harmless—but nobody was positive about it.

They had rested for years in the Broadway premises of Francis Bannerman Sons, dealers in antique military arms and equipment. The firm was moving to Patchogue on Long Island and didn't want the shells any more. It asked the Fire Department how to get rid of them.

The Fire Department sent two engine companies and a truck company to the building. It assigned 30 firemen to handle the shells.

It closed surface traffic on Broadway between Spring and Broome Sts. Two hundred employees of a nearby building were evacuated.

Subway travel in the area was halted for two periods of 20 minutes each during two loadings of the shells into a van covered with heavy steel wire mesh. The transfer was made shortly after midnight.

The van took the shells to the fireboat John J. Harvey at Hudson River Pier 26 with an escort of three police radio cars, an emergency squad car, a Fire Department pumper and a hook and ladder truck.

The fireboat took the shells out into the Atlantic and dropped them off Sandy Hook.

the fabulous FUTURA

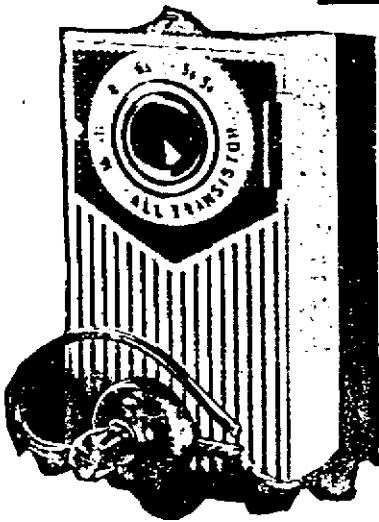
all-transistor personal radio

with Reflex circuit, volume control and personal Hi-Fi earphone

completely portable

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TINY — FITS EASILY INTO PURSE OR POCKET
PRECISION BUILT, "BIG RADIO" PERFORMANCE

Carry in pocket, purse or palm of your hand. Volume control assures comfortable listening on the go, at home, anywhere. Compact, featherweight. Unbreakable plastic case. Extremely low power consumption, over 500 hours of battery life per battery.

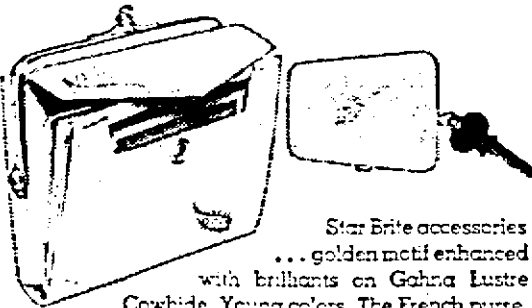
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9.95
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(not shown) the REGISTRAR's billfold 5.00*
Matching Key Guard 2.95*



Prince Gardner

the REGISTRAR's billfold
All the features he wants including new concealed human-on photo-card case closing. Gaining polished cowhide. His colors. 5.00*

Matching key guard new spring closing 2.95*
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SMALL LEATHER GOODS STREET FLOOR
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Open Monday and Friday
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a locally owned and operated store



ELAINE TORSO . . . medium length, long-line contour strapless bra. Cups lined with foam rubber for additional support. Lovely embroidered broadcloth with full elastic batiste back or snug secure fit. Hook down front. A cups, 32 to 36 — B and C cups, 32 to 38 — white only.

(Not shown) full length style with low back, front opening — 12.50

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NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS now at DISCOUNT PRICES

ROYAL FUTURA

all the features of a standard office machine. Handsomely built and rugged.

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ROYALITE PORTABLE

weighs only 8 pounds. Sturdy, dependable, full size keyboard and carriage. Soft leather carrying case. Choice of colors.

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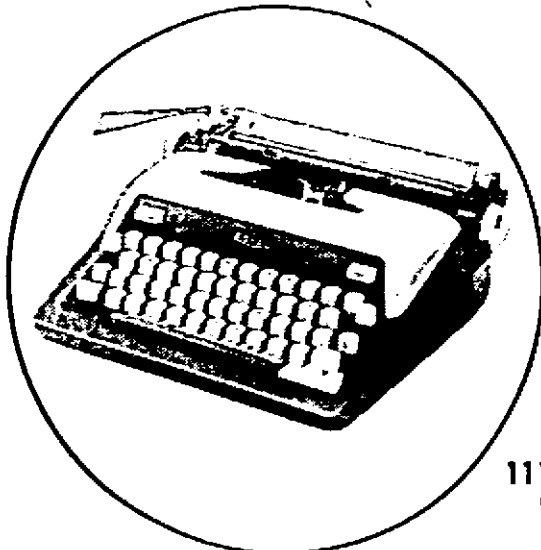
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The most refreshing selection of Junior dresses created for mid-summer season that we've seen! Polished cottons, all-combed cottons, wash and wear fabrics. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles with full skirts or sheaths. Daintily trimmed with eyelet or lace and tucks. Luscious pastel colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 15.



CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR
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Bands Strut at Costa Mesa Fish Fry Parade



Tree Kills Man

KLAMATH, Calif. (UPI)—Aloysius M. Lammers, 44, of Crescent City, was killed Saturday by a falling tree which also seriously injured Glen Bishop, 35, of Crescent City.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL band (above), from newest school in Anaheim District, didn't appear to be a "green" outfit to judges Saturday at Costa Mesa's 14th Fish Fry parade and strutted away with a top prize. Smart marching and expert music made 405th Armored Division Band (right) another prize-winner. Veterans of Foreign Wars provided color guard for the marchers. Poly High School of Long Beach won sweepstakes honors.—(Staff Photos.)



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B. Glare-leather Mo's (Style #142). Buttery-soft leather with cushion-crepe sole. Ivory striped lining. Saddle tan. 6 to 12. 3.99

C. Buckled Sandal (Style #190). Breezy, air-minded sunworshippers. Soft, flexible leather, rubber heel. Ruddy brown. 6 1/2-12. 3.99

D. Lucky Luk by Casual (Style #2110). Velvety rich leather. Cushion insole, arch fit sole. Sandstone or Charcoal Grey. 6 1/2-12. 3.99

E. Javan Mac Slipper (Style #374). Brown. Style #376 black. Super-flexible leather, bouncy cushion-crepe sole. 6 1/2-12. 3.99

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Revived 7 Times, Heart Finally Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven times in two days the patient's heart stopped beating and seven times doctors restored its beat—only to lose the grim battle Saturday.

Desperation measures—including injection of drugs directly into the heart and electric stimulation—kept the 59-year-old woman patient alive for about 24 hours.

Surgeons at Providence Hospital opened her chest six times and massaged her heart to get it beating again. Once they were able to start it with external electrical stimulation.

occasionally stops. But in this case the woman was brought in for abdominal surgery and the heart stopped as the anesthesiologist was making his routine check of blood pressure and pulse.

The physician said he had never heard of a case where the chest was opened and the heart massaged six times successfully. There have been authentic reports of this being done five times, he said.

THE RARE CASE attracted a number of the Washington area's most noted specialists who went to the hospital to observe. The woman was not identified.

One doctor explained that during heart surgery, when the chest is opened through-out the procedure, the heart

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THIRD FLOOR—BISHOP & MALCO

Snead Kin Knifed on Golf Links

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Hank Karnes, 50, a greens-keeper and brother-in-law of famed pro Sam Snead, was attacked Friday night and police are holding a 29-year-old golf caddy on a charge of attempted murder.

Arrested early Saturday at a Covington, Va., hotel and charged was Gordon Baker, a caddy at the Cascades course here.

Karnes, badly beaten and knifed about the head, face and chest, was found lying in a pool of blood on the sixth green of the course he maintained about 4 p.m. Friday. His wallet was gone. Authorities said it took 90 stitches to close his wounds. He was listed in critical condition Saturday.

Karnes reportedly carried a large sum of money in his wallet at the time of the beating.

Karnes' sister is the wife of Snead, golfing pro at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Boca Raton, Fla.



MARBLE KING

Eleven-year-old Danny Keller of Fresno sauntered off with the California Veterans of Foreign Wars marble tourney crown Saturday at Imperial Park, Downey. Scores of boys were entered in the competition.—(Staff Photo.)

X-Ray Technique Reveals First Stages of Hardening Arteries

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—A simple, inexpensive early experiments on animals and the same tendency now reveal the early stages of arterial hardening of the arteries was described Saturday at the American Therapeutic Society.

Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe, chief of medicine at Valley Forge Heart Hospital, said the X-ray technique provides a diagnostic "window" in the abdominal aorta in which "atheroma" or calcium in the blood vessel can be visualized easily, indicating early stages of atherosclerosis.

"The importance of this diagnostic tool lies in the fact that it reveals atherosclerosis—which causes most coronary accidents and strokes—at a stage when preventive treatment can be instituted," he said.

He explained that the technique provides a lateral view of the abdominal aorta at the point where the blood vessel divides and carries blood to

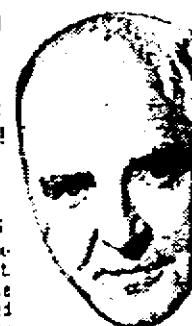
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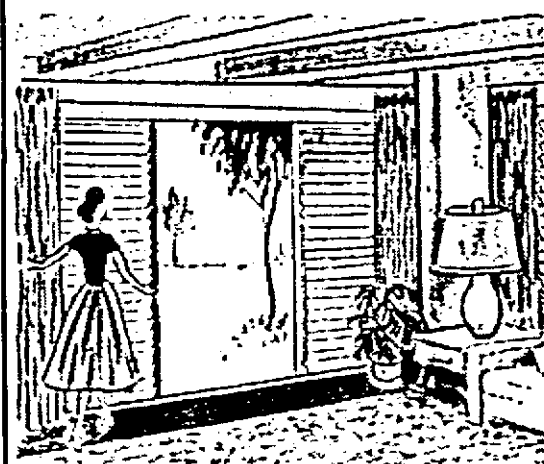
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Ladies' Pedal Pushers REG. 1.98 VALUE 2/3⁰⁰ Choose from many colorful plaids in woven cotton. Favorite tapered leg style. 10 to 18.	Ladies' Nylon Tricot Panties REG. 59c 2/1⁰⁰ Top quality nylon tricot with choice of many lovely leg trims. White, pink or blue.	Ladies' Cotton Skirt Sets REG. 6.98 VALUE 5⁹⁹ Eyelash cottons are the rage this season. Sleeveless blouses top the unpressed pleated skirts. 10 to 18.	Ladies' Summer Dresses REG. 8.98 VALUE 7⁰⁰ Lovely gals-about for sun, fun and festive occasions. Gorgeous prints in soft and vibrant colors.	Ladies' Drip-Dry Slips REG. 5.95 3⁹⁹ Cool summer styles in miracle blend with silky like finish. No ironing. Shadow panels. Sizes 32 to 40.
REG. 10.98 to 19.98 COSTUME DRESSES. Duster and redding coat styles with sheath and full skirts. Pure silks. 9 ⁹⁹ to 14 ⁹⁹ solids, checks.	REG. 5.98 COMBED COTTON SKIRTS. Zip back, tiny shirred waist, full sweep, 4" hem, choice of black, blue, pink, maize, mint or white. 3 ⁹⁹	REG. 3.98 LADIES' PEASANT BLOUSE. Cotton broadcloth, 2 row wide eyelet neck, 1 row elastic sleeve and neck. White only. 32 to 38. 2 ⁹⁹	REG. 1.00 CLEARANCE COTTON BRA'S. Fine quality cotton broadcloth with four section cup. Several styles, but not all sizes. White, 32-40, A-B-C. 3 for 1 ⁰⁰	REG. 3.98 BOYS' WHITE TWILL PANTS. Slack styling with boattail cloth pockets. Sanforized and mercerized for fine fit. 8-18. 3 ⁹⁹
REG. 25.00 LADIES' COATS. High fashioned coats by top-flight New York manufacturer. Woals and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 20. 12 ⁹⁸ Also 1/2 sizes	REG. 2.98 SPEC. PURCHASE BLOUSE. Cotton sleeveless, square neck, 5-button back, cummerbund fitted waist. White black, pink or blue. 32-38. 1 ⁹⁹	REG. 10.98 LADIES' SWIM SUITS. All first quality! Dramatic styles. All with figure hugging fit. Size 32 to 38. 5 ⁸⁸	REG. 4.98 LITTLE GIRL SWIM SUITS. Teen-agers will love the exciting styles, the gay, lovely prints. Wonderful selection in shirred cottons, latex or knits. 7-14. 2 ⁹⁹	REG. 3.98 BOYS' BEDFORD SLACKS. Snug-fitting sanforized cotton. Back flap pockets. Wash 'n' wear finish. Sizes 6 to 18. 3 ⁹⁹
Ladies' Nylon Hose REG. 1.99 VALUE 78^c PR. are unequalled for beauty and fit. Self Twin thread nylons in proportioned length sea. Mist and beige. 8 1/2 to 11.	Ladies' Pretend Pearls REG. 2.00 VALUE 77^c Plus Tax A treasure chest of values in creamy, satiny simulations! Necklaces, bibs, collars. Matching earrings.	Ladies' Short and Bra Set REG. 3.99 1⁹⁹ Cool fashion for hot days. Bright and breezy selection of cotton plaids, prints and stripes. 8 to 16.	Boys' Better Sport Shirts REG. 2.98 1⁹⁹ Cool print cotton for hot summer days. Wash 'n' wear drip dry finish. Sizes 6-18.	Boys' Twill Jackets REG. 5.98 3⁹⁸ Perfect for cool evenings. Full plaid flannel lining. Knit cuff, collar and waist. 4-18.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5

Lint Free Contour Bath Set REG. 4.98 2⁹⁹ Many decorator colors. Pre-shrunk, non-skid. Bath mat, lid cover, tank cover and tank lid cover set.	Chenille Viscose Bedspread REG. 6.98 4⁹⁹ Attractive chenille with overlay pattern. Machine washable. Twin or full size.	Men's Wash 'n Wear Pajamas REG. 4.98 VALUE 2⁹⁹ Choose from many embossed and printed patterns in popular washfast colors. A, B, C, D.	Radio 6-Transistor REG. 49.95 32⁸⁸ Includes case, battery, ear phone and case. Pocket size. 90-day warranty.	Presto Cooker 6-Quart REG. 19.95 14⁹⁵ Stainless cast aluminum. Automatic air vent. Cooker guide. (Limited quantity)
ITALIAN MILANOWARE . 6-pc. basic set. Special! Biggest cookware bargain you ever saw! In porcelainized steel. Washes clean like china. Basic set in the sizes you use the most. From stove to table in turquoise, flame red, sunshine yellow. 14 ⁹⁵	WASH 'N' WEAR SLACKS . Sizes 28-34. For dressy or sporty occasions. In dacron and rayon blend. Popular colors in summer weight. 5 ⁹⁹	REG. 28.95 100% COTTON RUG . 9x12. Save \$4! Gives luxurious wall-to-wall effect in deep, plushy hi-low texture that resists stains, foot marks. Attractive diamond pattern in gorgeous aqua, rose, sandalwood, beige, brown. Washable. 22 ⁹⁹	5.95 VALUE ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR . Useful patio and extra chair! Easy to store. Aluminum frame with plain nylonite back and seat. 4 ⁹⁹	REG. 26.88 GAME AND UTILITY TABLE . Rugged 9'x5' untempered masonite top, sturdy metal legs. Fine for all games, seating extra guests, etc. 24 ⁸⁸
KITCHEN GIFT SET . Reg. 10.95. 45% off luxury 6-pc. Flint tool set. Colored bakelite handles, vanadium stainless steel. Rack included. 5 ⁹⁹	MEN'S BEDFORD CORD SLACKS . 4.98 value. New low price for en's fine quality Bedford cord slacks. Tailored with plain front, back flap pockets. Tan, charcoal, spice, brown. Sizes 28 to 38. 3 ⁹⁸	SCANDIA DINETTE SET . Graceful modern lines. Mar-proof table top matches chair upholstery. 36"x48" table extends to 60". Legs have warm bronze-tone finish. 69 ⁹⁹	REG. 17.95 LAWN SWING RECOVER . Recover your swing row at smart savings! Painted striped cover with 2 1/2" natural fringe. In vat-dyed sailcloth, reg. 24.95. 22 ⁹⁹	REG. 459.75 22-H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR . Manual outboard motor. Easy starting. Bail-A-Matic, 6-gal. remote tank. 399 ⁹⁰ snap-off hood. 1 only
REG. 39.95 MELMAC DINNER SET . 45-pc. service for eight. 16 patterned pieces. Pink accessories. 19 ⁹⁵	REG. TO 69.99 VAN VORST MATTRESS SET . Save to \$20 on full or twin "Gaylord" mattress with 220-coil innerspring. Smart and sturdy ticking covers mattress and 63-coil box spring. set 49 ⁹⁹	REG. 2.98 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS . Full boxer styles in a variety of colors and patterns to suit every taste. S-M-L-XL. 2 ⁴⁴	14.95 VALUE SARAN WEBBED CHAISE LOUNGE . Low price for sturdy Saran webbed lounge with tubular aluminum frame. Bright green/white or yellow/white webbing. 10 ⁹⁹	REG. 574.75 SCOTT-AWATER OUTBOARD MOTOR . 1958 model. 22-h.p. electric outboard. Push-button start. Built-in generator. 6-gallon remote tank. 2 only. 499 ⁹⁹
Power Lawn Mower REG. 89.95 VALUE 69⁹⁹ Real type power mower with 2-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. (Limited quantity.)	Garden Hose Sturdy Plastic REG. 2.00 VALUE 1⁴⁹ 7/16-inch diameter and 50 feet long. Durable plastic with five-year guarantee.	Aluminum Chaise Lounge REG. 19.95 16⁹⁹ Contoured comfort with adjustable back. Rugged steel frame. 3" reversible box pad.	Sleeping Bag Cellacloud Filled REG. 9.98 8⁸⁸ Sturdy, weather-resistant vinyl coated cover with attractive print plaid lining. 36x80. 3 lbs. of fill.	Bar-B-Chef Barbecue Wagon REG. 59.95 49⁸⁸ 16"x24" grill area, 2 work boards, copper hamstone finish. Triple plated chrome legs. Divided grill.

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Skills Shown at Scout-o-Rama



DEMONSTRATING THE ART of caulking boat seams during the giant Scout-o-Rama Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium is Sea Scout Sonny Raymond, 14, of 2116 W. 247th St., Lomita. In background, spectators board 40-foot Sea Scout vessel Spartan. (Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)



'MONKEY BRIDGE' exhibit as Scout-o-Rama found many adventurous Scouts trying their luck. More than 10,000 Scouts, Cubs, Explorers and Sea Scouts participated in the fourth annual event.

'WINGED CAT' STILL ALIVE Boy's Mom Refutes Story Animal Died

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—mal he found it dead. But Mrs. Coy Shelton, whose son later she refuted her story found a "cat with wings", said and admitted the animal was Saturday she had fabricated a story of the animal's death because her family was annoyed by curious spectators.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Shelton told reporters that when her 15-year-old son Douglas went to feed the ani-

Dive Breaks Boy's Neck off Jetty

CORONA DEL MAR—A 16-year-old Fontana youth broke his neck Saturday afternoon when he dived from a jetty and struck a rock about a foot beneath the water.

Attendants at Hoag Memorial Hospital reported the youth, Dwain Parker, was in "satisfactory" condition considering his injuries.

He was rescued by another Fontana boy, Jerry Sled, 16, who was standing on a nearby seawall and spied him floating in the water face down. Lifeguards said.

Bound and Weighted Body Discovered

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—The bound and weighted body of an unidentified man was found on the shore of Lake Onondaga near this central New York State city Saturday. State police said it "looks like a gangland murder."

A coroner said the body had been in the water for "at least six months."

Crash Kills Pilot
MENOMINEE, Mich. (UPI)—Harris Desotell, 43, Menominee, was killed Saturday when his light plane hit a static line and crashed into the Menominee River shortly after takeoff from the airport here.



SWINGING HIS WEIGHT at the Scout-o-Rama's wood-chopping exhibit is Cub Scout Kenneth Loveless, 8, of 3619 Daisy Ave. Displays featured hundreds of scouting activities in "biggest-ever" event.

Eisenhowers Entertain 200 Members of Staff on Their Gettysburg Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower Saturday gave more than 200 members of their office and household staffs from Washington a rare peek at the interior of their handsome home here.

The Eisenhowers entertained at a late afternoon buffet supper for members of the staff who seldom have the opportunity to associate socially with the chief executive and the first lady.

The guests included the maids, butlers, cooks, and other housekeeping personnel from the White House, Secret Service agents and their wives, and executive staff members who joined the crowd at the White House since 1955 when the Eisenhowers last gave a party of this type.

THE PRESIDENT in a new gray silk sports jacket and light slacks, and Mrs. Eisenhower in a summery yellow cotton frock with matching broad-brimmed hat, greeted the staff at the front door of the house.

The visitors shook hands, then went on a semi-conducted tour of the downstairs

room, including the handsomely-decorated living room, the glassed-in sun porch which serves as the center of activity in the house, the formal dining room with an array of silver services and distinctive crystal chandelier, the President's paneled den with its huge fireplace and antique built-in oven, and finally, his tiny office.

After the tour of the house, the guests walked out into the neatly trimmed garden on the east side of the house where refreshments were served under red-and-white candy striped canopies.

The President saw that the crowd awaited his lead, so he moved to the buffet as the first diner.

THE MENU included cold turkey and ham, cold seafood, and tossed green salad, baked beans from earthenware pots, and ice cream on a stick for dessert.

Under a second tent, white-uniformed naval stewards served coffee and a non-alcoholic fruit punch.

The President sat down at a picnic table alone and was joined quickly by his science adviser, Dr. James Killian, plus several Secret Service men and their wives.

Mrs. Eisenhower was at the far end of the garden, sitting at a table with butlers and maids from the White House. She had a cup of punch, but said she would not have dinner until after the guests left.

A light sprinkle of rain began falling shortly before 8 o'clock and brought the party to an end. Most of the guests filed by the President and his wife for the second time to thank them for the highly informal evening.

The Eisenhowers plan to remain at the farm until today, returning to the White House late in the afternoon.

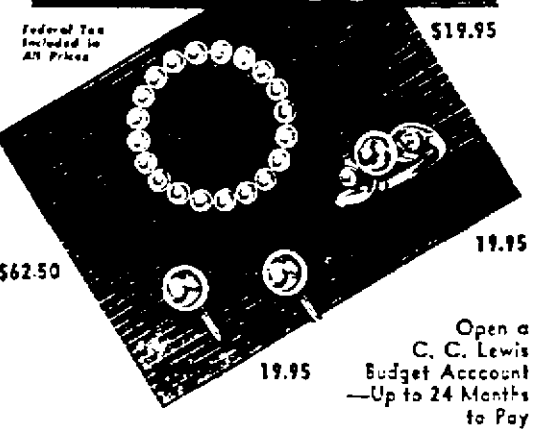
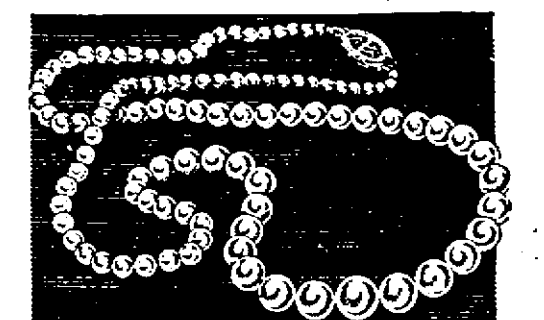
3 Killed in Fire

MANILA (AP)—Three firemen were killed, three persons were missing and five were injured Saturday in a four-hour fire that destroyed more than 50 buildings in Davao City in the southern Philippines. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

The Perfect Gift For June Brides The Graduate

Birthdays and Anniversaries

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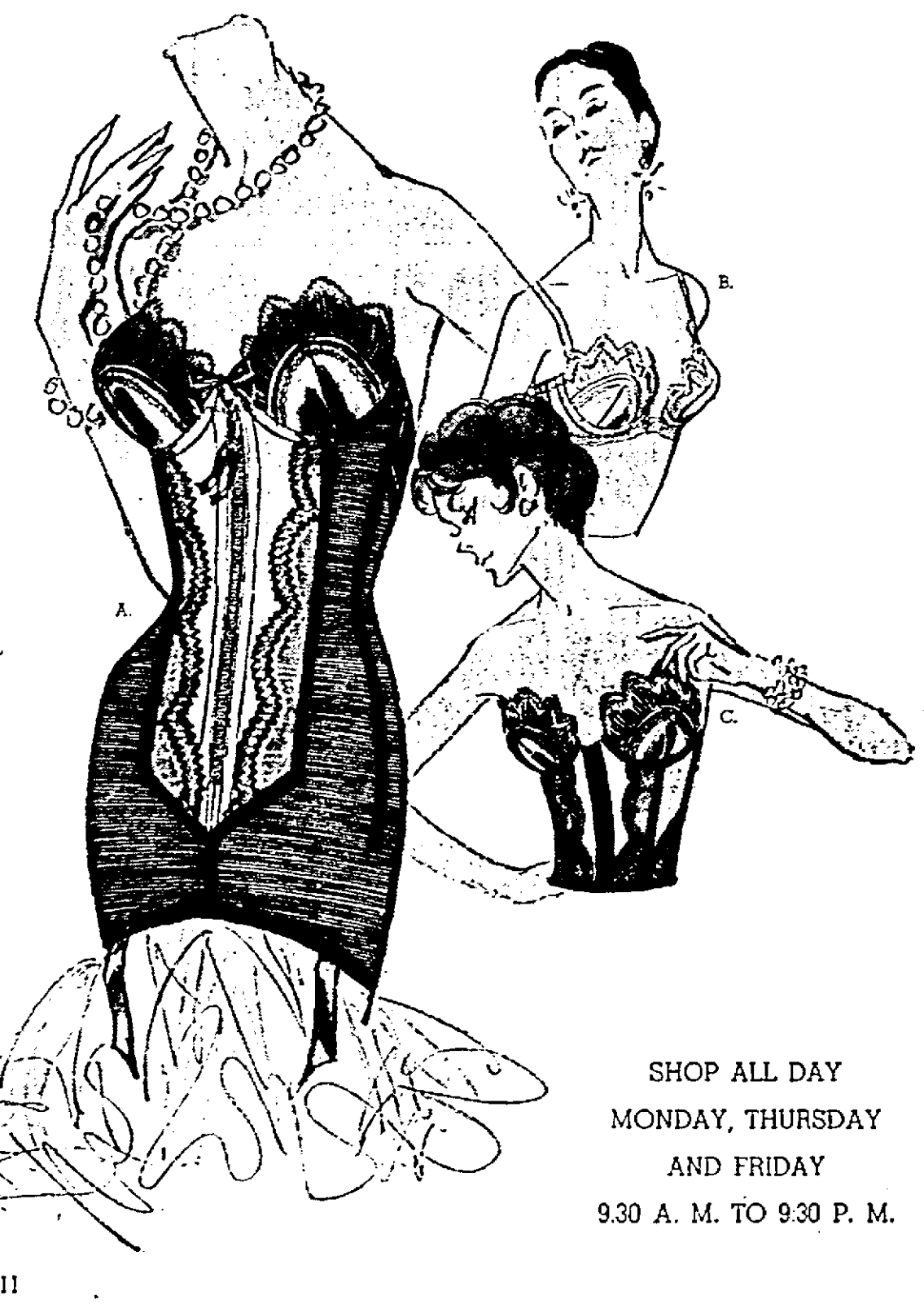
She's a gorgeous creature . . . with high rounded curves . . . a plunging decollete . . . a willowy shaped waistline! See what Jezebel can do for your figure . . . if you dare! Jezebel is designed with shell cups of lustrous Arnel satin topped with a froth of pleated nylon, all with front closure, black or white.

- A. Corsette, nylon power net, nylon marquisette and lace inserts, front zipper or low back. Average or long length, 32 to 38 B and C 18.50
- B. Bandeau, detachable, convertible straps, 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B and C 6.95
- C. Longline softly boned Dacron leno elastic with nylon marquisette and lace insets, low back. 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B and C 10.00

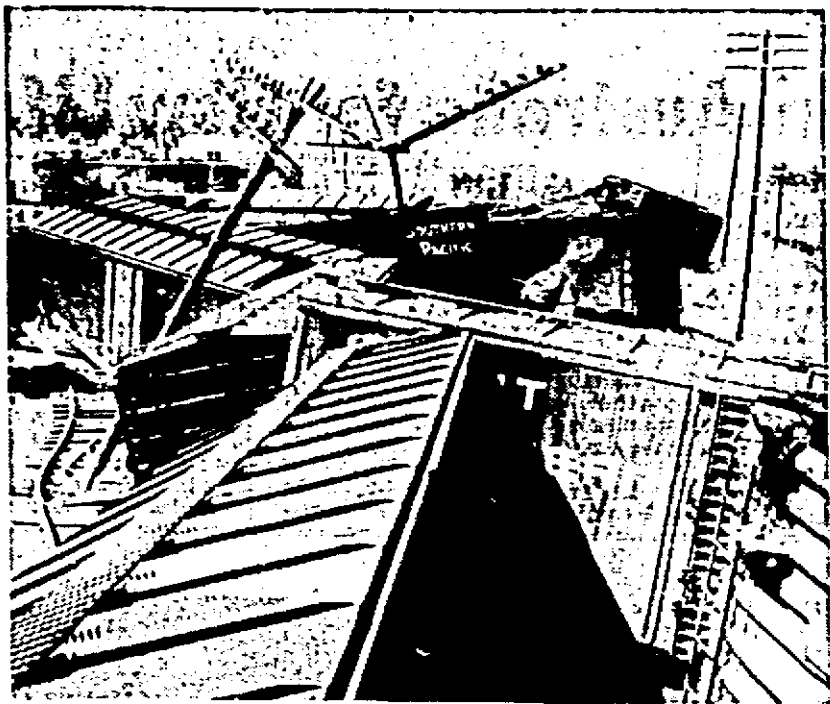
SEE JEZEBEL modelled informally in the department, coordinated with new strapless fashions. Broadway Long Beach, June 8th and 9th.

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SHOP ALL DAY
MONDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY
9.30 A. M. TO 9.30 P. M.



STOCKTON TRAIN DERAILED

Sixteen boxcars were crisscrossed on the tracks of the Western Pacific Railroad just south of Stockton Saturday in a derailment which occurred shortly before the speedy passenger Zephyr was due. Passenger trains were rerouted on nearby Southern Pacific tracks without delay as repairs were begun. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Boy, 13, 'Didn't Think,' But Saves a Crippled Woman

LYON, France (UP) — Thirteen-year-old Roger Martinez looked down at the bandages which covered his arms and began painfully to write a letter.

"My dear papa,

"Don't worry about me. Everything is all right. A lot has happened since I saw you last. I saved a woman who was about to be burned up in her trailer."

Roger, whose father was away on a business trip, was playing with some friends today when they heard someone scream for help.

"It sounds like Madame Bizy," one of them said.

THE BOYS RAN to a nearby vacant lot where Mrs. Albertine Bizy, a 65-year-old cripple, lived in a ramshackle trailer.

The trailer was on fire. One of the boys ran to call the fire department.

"They won't get here in time," Roger said.

He could see the woman's face at the trailer window. She was screaming. Smoke and flames curled about her.

He dashed to the door of the trailer and went in. Smoke and fumes forced him out.

Pinball Racket Probe Awaits Gang Bigshot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee expects to get its first look next week at the reputed new Chicago underworld leader who had been sought for more than a year.

The alleged gangland bigshot, Sam (Mooney) Giancana, was scheduled for questioning in connection with the current investigation of juke box and pinball racketeering in Lake County, Ind.

According to testimony heard this week, a syndicate headed by Giancana spread out from Chicago into the steel mill towns of Lake County during Metro Holovachka's regime as county prosecutor.

A COMMITTEE spokesman said Giancana is now regarded as either the No. 1 or No. 2 man in the shifting hierarchy of the old Capone mob. The committee had been on his trail for months before a subpoena-server finally caught up with him in Las Vegas, Nev., recently.

12 Rescued From Fiery Airliner

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A two-engine airliner carrying 12 persons crashed and began to burn while landing at Hancock Field near here Saturday night.

Three passengers jumped from the Eastern Airlines plane through an escape hatch after the craft had skidded to a halt. The six other passengers and the crew of three were removed by fire ladders. None was reported seriously injured.

Witnesses said the plane's landing gear apparently buckled just as the Martin 404 settled down.

Firemen quickly extinguished the flames. It was believed the fire was caused by friction between the belly of the plane and the asphalt runway.

Giancana will have his day in the witness chair after the committee has a delayed showdown Monday with Holovachka, who has denounced the Lake County inquiry as a "political smear" and a "lot of poppycock."

Firemen quickly extinguished the flames. It was believed the fire was caused by friction between the belly of the plane and the asphalt runway.

The flight was from Washington.

Holovachka, now chief deputy prosecutor, complained bitterly when his scheduled appearance Friday was postponed until Monday because of illness of chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark).

Collision Laid to Crop Duster

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Three persons were hurt Saturday when a low-flying crop duster threw a cloud of dust over U. S. 40 traffic and caused the collision of three cars and a Greyhound bus.

Mrs. Elsie Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Warren, all of San Francisco, were taken to the Woodland Clinic.

HE REPRESENTED himself to newsmen as anxious to defend himself against charges his office gave aid and comfort to a pinball gambling operation that allegedly flourished in the county.

Holovachka's protests caused the committee to make public Saturday a telegram which McClellan, who has been indisposed with a virus condition, sent to him last Monday.

Materialism Hit

DES MOINES (AP) — The chief of U. S. Army chaplains, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Tobey, said Saturday that materialism, not communism, is the fundamental enemy of Christianity.

He addressed a men's group in connection with the 52nd annual American baptist convention.

Claims Kidnaping Here, Then Driven to Nevada

A Huntington Park man told around 8:30 a.m. Saturday. He Las Vegas sheriffs deputies walked for two hours before Saturday he was kidnaped at finding help, he said.

gunpoint from Pierpoint Land. Stotts said the kidnaper ing here about midnight Friday and forced to drive to Boulder City, Nev.

Charles Francis Stotts, of 6715-C Marbrisa Ave., told going for a ride.

deputies his kidnaper left him on a side road between Las Vegas and Boulder City \$5, Stotts said.

Two Youths Die of Drug Overdoses

SANTA ANA — Two 20-year-old youths are dead of apparent narcotics overdoses, police reported Saturday. Two persons were booked on a technical charge of suspicion of murder in connection with the death of one victim.



Men's Casual Summer Weight

Polished Cotton Slacks

2.99

Sixteen weave polished cotton is washed and pre-shrunk 1%. Wrinkle and crease resistant finish for easier ironing and washing. Plain front, tapered leg model. Top pockets. 3 shades. Sizes 29-36.

NOW... BUY OVER 50% MORE

New, liberal terms on Sears Revolving Charge give you up to 18 months to pay instead of just 6... OR use like a regular 30-day charge account, without service charge.

VPI Commission Goes to Co-ed

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Patricia Ann Miller of Richmond, Va., Saturday became the first woman in Virginia Tech's 86-year history to receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Miss Miller was sworn in as a dietitian in the Army Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

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OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 7, 1959 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Remember Dad

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 21

Sale

Show Dad You Think He's Tops With These . . .

De Luxe Sport Shirts

Sears Low Price . . .

3 for \$5
or 1.77 each

Dad always needs more sport shirts to make him a happy man on that special day with a stack of these summer coolers. Short sleeve models in a deluxe assortment of summer's newest styles and colors. Some are wash 'n wear for easy care. All are shirts dad will wear with pride. Stock up now because they go fast. Men's sizes, small, medium and large.

Men's Huge \$100,000 Sport Shirt Carnival

Outstanding assortment of gingham, plaids, prints, novelty weaves, solid colors, S-M-L. . . . 99¢
or 5 for 4.99

Short or Long Sleeve Wash 'n Wear Shirts

2.99 to 3.99 Dress shirts in choice of 3 fabrics and 3 colors. Men's sizes. . . . 4 for \$10

Men's Raglan Sleeve Challis Sport Shirts

Short sleeves, easy care finish, top stitched spread collar. 6 solid colors, S-M-L. . . . 2.99

Short Sleeve Pull-over Sport Shirts

100% Virgin Orlon in soft pastel colors. Men's sizes small, medium and large. . . . 4.98

Men's Serrano Pop-Over Sport Shirts

2-tone combinations with contrast plaid stitching on front. Assorted colors, S-XL. . . . 3.99



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5 new patterns in blues, grays, browns, tans. Proportioned fit assures comfort!

Check this! Just 5.88 for cool tropical dress slacks you wash and dry automatically. This 65% Dacron® 35% rayon fabric almost takes care of itself. The crease stays in, wrinkles hang out. Hollywood model. Sizes 28-42. Free alterations. *Dacron polyester fiber

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*into the washer—out of the dryer

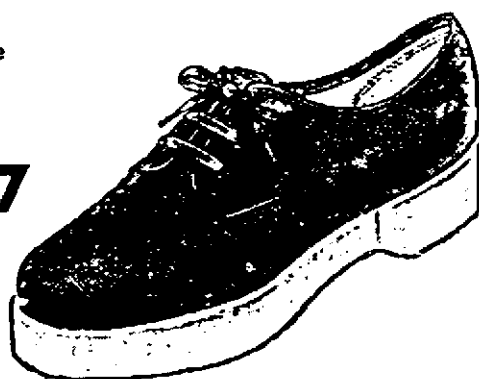
Just toss 'em in and push the button on automatic machines with wash 'n wear cycle. In other machines use low temperature setting and hot-water water. Use mild soap. Or, hand wash, let 'em drip dry. Wrinkles seem to disappear and they're ready to wear.

Men's Extra Thick 'Mile-Hi' Crepe Rubber Sole Cool Fabric Casual Shoes

Hot Weather Favorites

3.97

Just the shoes for every outdoor summer activity. Breezy, cool cotton uppers in slab effect, thick crepe rubber soles that make walking a double pleasure. Colors from navy or brown, sizes 6 1/2-12.



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Farmer Yankus Arrives in Australia for New Life

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Stanley Yankus arrived here Saturday with his unhappy wife and reluctant son to start a new life free from U.S. government agriculture controls that caused him to sell his farm in Michigan.

The self-exiled farmer said flatly: "As far as I myself am concerned, I never plan to return to the United States."

But all son Dennis, 12, would say was "I wanna go home."

And Yankus admitted that Mrs. Yankus wasn't too happy, either.

The Yankus family arrived aboard the liner Orca.

When the Sydney harbor bridge was pointed out to young Dennis, he cried: "I don't want to see it—I don't want to see anything."

Mrs. Yankus said she had never been more than 200 miles from home before and "this is a big wrench for

us—I hope it all works out."

Yankus said his wife was resigned to the fact that they "had" to look for a new home. He said she met "some nice Australian women aboard ship which kind of broke the ice."

Yankus shrugged off as "just a big zero" the proposal in the U.S. Senate last month to abolish the wheat-growing restrictions which prompted his decision to leave the United States.

"It has to go before the House, then the President before anything happens," he said. "These are really just token gestures which go on for years."

Yankus said it was like cutting a branch from a tree. He said "you cut one branch and five others grow... what we wanted was to cut down the whole tree."

Yankus said he felt he had made a tangible contribution to the farmers' fight against acreage and other restrictions in the United States. He admitted that a solution is still possible but added: "I don't believe it."

"Anyway, I think I done my share and now I am here—I am hanging up my gloves," he said.

Yankus said he had about \$25,000 to help him get started in Australia. He evaded a direct answer to a question of whether he would become an Australian citizen.

"Let's say I am here permanently," he said.

He said that he had not yet reached a decision on just what he would do. He said he would "look around" for a while—that he did not know enough about local conditions to buy a farm so quickly. He added that he thought he was better off now in taking a job—possibly in raising chickens for meat.

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STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

APR 21	1. Keep	31. Love	61. Success
APR 22	2. Remember	32. Joy	62. And
APR 23	3. Love	33. Joy	63. Success
APR 24	4. Love	34. Joy	64. Success
APR 25	5. Love	35. Joy	65. Success
APR 26	6. Love	36. Joy	66. Success
APR 27	7. Love	37. Joy	67. Success
APR 28	8. Love	38. Joy	68. Success
APR 29	9. Love	39. Joy	69. Success
APR 30	10. Love	40. Joy	70. Success
MAY 1	11. Love	41. Joy	71. Success
MAY 2	12. Love	42. Joy	72. Success
MAY 3	13. Love	43. Joy	73. Success
MAY 4	14. Love	44. Joy	74. Success
MAY 5	15. Love	45. Joy	75. Success
MAY 6	16. Love	46. Joy	76. Success
MAY 7	17. Love	47. Joy	77. Success
MAY 8	18. Love	48. Joy	78. Success
MAY 9	19. Love	49. Joy	79. Success
MAY 10	20. Love	50. Joy	80. Success
MAY 11	21. Love	51. Joy	81. Success
MAY 12	22. Love	52. Joy	82. Success
MAY 13	23. Love	53. Joy	83. Success
MAY 14	24. Love	54. Joy	84. Success
MAY 15	25. Love	55. Joy	85. Success
MAY 16	26. Love	56. Joy	86. Success
MAY 17	27. Love	57. Joy	87. Success
MAY 18	28. Love	58. Joy	88. Success
MAY 19	29. Love	59. Joy	89. Success
MAY 20	30. Love	60. Joy	90. Success

Good Luck! (S) Adverse (N) Neutral

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. 'Chutes Drop in France---Again

SAINTE MERE EGLISE, France (UP)—American paratroopers floated down into the fields of Normandy again Saturday and marched into the village of Sainte Mere Eglise in symbolic reenactment on this 15th anniversary of D-Day.

The American flag floated in front of the town hall of Sainte Mere Eglise by 4:30 a.m. June 6, 1944. The village claims to be the first French community liberated by American troops.

This time they dropped in broad daylight before the admiring gaze of several thousand inhabitants of the region. They were welcomed at the entrance to the village with soft drinks instead of murderous enemy fire.

The drop was made by 24 members of the 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, now stationed in Germany. On D-Day, the 505th was part of the 82nd Airborne Division. Sixteen of those jumping Saturday made the invasion leap into Normandy. Several paratroopers were trapped Saturday by trees and hedgerows but there were no injuries.



ALBERT M. NIDEL
Quits Racing

Driver Who Hurt 26 Quits

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI)—A racing driver whose stock car smashed into a speedway crowd and injured 26 persons, including his son, vowed Saturday never to race again.

Albert M. Nidel, 30, was strapped in the racer and escaped injury when it leaped an embankment and soared into the bleachers.

Twenty-one persons still were hospitalized Saturday. Nidel's 8-year-old son, Ronnie Lee, was in critical condition from a brain injury. Doctors planned surgery in an effort to save his life.

"I'm done with racing as of now," the distraught father said. "I'll never drive another racer."

Atlas Explodes for 5th Time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A 100-ton Atlas ICBM exploded in flight two minutes after launching Saturday in the fifth straight failure of the nation's most advanced intercontinental weapon.

It was a bitter disappointment to the nation's missile scientists trying to develop a reliable 5,000-mile range ballistic missile to put in the hands of troops. Russia claims to possess operational ICBMs.

In Washington, Air Force officials said the latest Atlas explosion might affect the nation's long range ICBM program—possibly a shift to the newer Titan ICBM for manning some missile squadrons next year—if investigation shows serious flaws in the Atlas.

Desert Plane Mystery Deepens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Department experts were as baffled as everyone Saturday by the mystery of what happened to a World War II B-24 bomber found a few days ago in the Sahara Desert.

Department spokesmen saw little hope that an on-the-spot investigation being carried out in North Africa will shed light on the fate of the nine-man crew missing since April 4, 1943, after a bombing raid on Naples, Italy. All nine were first listed as missing at the time, then later "presumed dead."

An Air Force spokesman acknowledged that authorities here are in almost total ignorance of the situation. They were able to list the nine airmen (all from the Midwest and East) and their next of kin, but have no details on the investigation that is now going on in the remote reaches of the Sahara.

Next of kin greeted news with puzzlement but little optimism that any of the men still are alive.

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2 agitation and spin-dry speeds perfectly wash normal and delicate fabrics. 3 automatic cycles give "custom care" to Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear Clothes. Plus, Built-in Filter, 10-lb. cap. Model 9471.

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3 automatic cycles. Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear Clothes are given "custom drying care." Plus, 6 temperatures, Rustproof porcelain work-top. Model 9871.

Automatic Kenmore 36-inch Gas Range

- Lights automatically throughout... no matches needed in oven, broiler or burners
- Big 16-in. oven, slideout broiler underneath
- Two sliding storage drawer nest to oven
- Modern backguard with clock and oven timer
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30 or 36-in. GAS RANGE

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- Electric clock and 1-hr. Ken-Timer backguard
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*261 Sq. In. Viewable Area.

Reg. 289.95 Medalist TV

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- Powerful Medalist chassis provides top reception
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Blend Model 9162AR.....248.88

- Two-door styling and convenience
- Big 82-lb. freezer compartment
- Crisper holds full 27 qts. produce
- Storage galore in both doors
- Space for 3 dozen eggs in door

Giant 13-cu.-ft.* 2-Door Coldspot Refrigerator

Priced Lower Than Many Smaller One-Door Models

\$248

Check the features above. You'll see Coldspot gives you more for your money. See this refrigerator first hand at Sears Model M-12-H.

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Solons Sidetrack Fair Employment Bill

By ROBERT E. LEE
(OF L. P. T. Capitol Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The most controversial bill in the administration's package of proposed civil rights legislation is languishing in a Senate Labor Committee pigeonhole.

This is a proposal for creation of a "Commission on Equal Job Opportunity" designed to protect Negroes from employment discrimination under government contracts. It would, for the first time, give congressional sanction to something like what used to be called a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) — a civil rights advance violently opposed by the South.

The remainder of the legislative proposals President Eisenhower sent Congress last February have been the subject of hearings recently completed by a Senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem-Mo). The Hennings group is scheduled to start drafting a bill in a few days, following 21 days of hearings between March 18 and May 29 during which 60 witnesses were heard.

THE EQUAL JOB opportunity or FEPC bill, however, is stranded in the labor committee where nothing has been done about it. As a loyal though moderate southerner, Chairman Lister Hill of a subcommittee to consider it.

The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau was informed Saturday that influential senators of both parties tried to get the President to omit the section from his civil rights message to Congress and from the proposed package of bills. However, some top administration figures, who want to see the Republican Party take a firm stand on civil rights—for political as well as moral purposes — prevailed, and the passage stayed in.

It was learned also that Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex) called the White House in a last minute effort to have the provision removed from Eisenhower's proposal. Johnson offered, it was said, to provide sufficient funds for the President's Committee on Government Contracts to stay in business.

THE PROPOSED commission would replace the President's committee, which is now headed by Vice President Nixon. Their work would be roughly the same but with the important difference that a commission, created by law, would operate under congressional sanction. The present committee was set up originally by President Truman under executive order. Opponents of civil rights legislation, as well as those who want only moderate laws, fear that a dangerous principle would be established if Congress put its stamp of approval on government guarantees of equal job opportunity.

BECAUSE THEY feared the bill would kick up a bitter controversy if it became a subject of open debate, Eisenhower's congressional leaders joined Johnson in urging its omission. They met secretly with Eisenhower just before his message went to Capitol Hill.

It is not known whether referral of the bill to the Labor Committee rather than judiciary, which is handling most other parts of the civil rights program, was a deliberate effort to sidetrack it.

However, observers noted that the motion to send it to the Labor Committee was offered by Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rep-Ariz), who is a member of that committee but not regarded as an advocate of civil rights legislation. In fact, Goldwater refers to himself as a "states righter."

Johnson's role in civil rights legislation this year has intrigued political observers, who think it more than possible that the Senate majority

leader is preparing the groundwork for a possible presidential candidacy.

ALONG WITH such longtime champions of civil rights as Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem-Minn), Paul Douglas

(Dem-Ill) and Jacobs Javits (Rep-NY), Johnson this year has his own package of legislation. Regarded as moderate, as compared to most of the other proposals, it features a suggestion for creation of a conciliation commission de-

signed to iron out disputes over civil rights.

Humphrey's package includes an FEPC-type bill. Where Hennings' subcommittee will wind up when their draft bill is completed is an open question. Informants

said there was little chance of such legislation hadn't been considered during hearings.

Among the most controversial items that the subcommittee has considered is Douglas' far-reaching pro-

posal to furnish the department of health, education and welfare with funds to help schools desegregate. Eisenhower's program includes a more moderate form of new activity.

Another proposal that will

be hotly debated as the subcommittee hammers out a bill is a Douglas-Javits proposal to empower the attorney general to seek civil injunctions in all civil rights cases. Now he may do so only where voting rights are impaired.

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Translucent, lightweight but shatterproof... grade 'A' corrugated sheets have hundreds of uses. **39c**

SAVE 27% on 3.98 Three-Way Contour Bra
Price sensation now at
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Buy both at Sears low price!
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SAVE 16% to 33% on Tots' Underwear!
Your choice at
Girls' 49c 'dream puff' pastel cotton panties... boys' 39c white cotton knit briefs. Both in super-fine quality tailored for smooth fit. Sizes 2-6x. Buy an armload! **3 for 99c**

Combed Cotton Polo Shirts
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Little Girls' Poplin Pedal Pushers
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Fish-tail-leg and straight-leg styles in plain and printed poplins with elasticized back. Summer brights. She'll want a whole wardrobe of these gay play pants! Sizes 2 to 6x. **88c** pair

SAVE 44% on 1.79 Chaise Raincoat
Shop and compare!
Clear vinyl plastic raincoat cover for your patio chaise... weather proof and flame resistant. Adds extra years to lounge. 7.98 zippered plastic raincoat for swing... \$3.99. Buy both! **\$1**

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Sears lower-than-low price!
A rainbow of summer colors in these plastic-covered, 16" square, knife edged pillows. Luxuriously fringed. Decorative and durable... for patio, boat, beach. Buy an armful! **88c**

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Baby Doll Pajamas**

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Dacron-nylon-cotton blend. Sleeveless, nylon lace and nylon satin trims, tiny pocket. Matching bloomer panties, elastic waist. Pastels. S-M-L. **2.99**

**White Terry Dusters
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Exciting at only
Two wonderful styles... fitted or loose... to wear with or without belt. One size fits all. **5.99**

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**Pakistan to Import
50,000 Tons U. S. Rice**

DACCA, East Pakistan (U)—Fifty thousand tons of rice will be imported from the United States this year for food-short areas in east Pakistan. Food Minister Hafizur Rehman announced. The government also has arranged to import 100,000 tons of rice from Burma.

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**Steve McQueen
Father of Girl**
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television cowboy Steve McQueen and his actress-wife, Neile Adams, Saturday became parents of a 7½-pound daughter.

The baby, named Terry Leslie, is the couple's first child.

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New Luftwaffe Put in Service by W. Germany

AHLHORN, Germany (AP)—The First Fighter Wing of the new West German Luftwaffe was put into service Saturday by Lt. Gen. Josef Kamhuber, German Air Force chief of staff.

The wing commander is Maj. Erich Hartmann, credited with 352 kills in World War II and hailed by Kamhuber as "the world's most successful fighter pilot."

Kamhuber said the new wing will be placed under NATO command next fall. It comprises two squadrons, each equipped with 18 Canadian-built F86 VI Sabrejets.

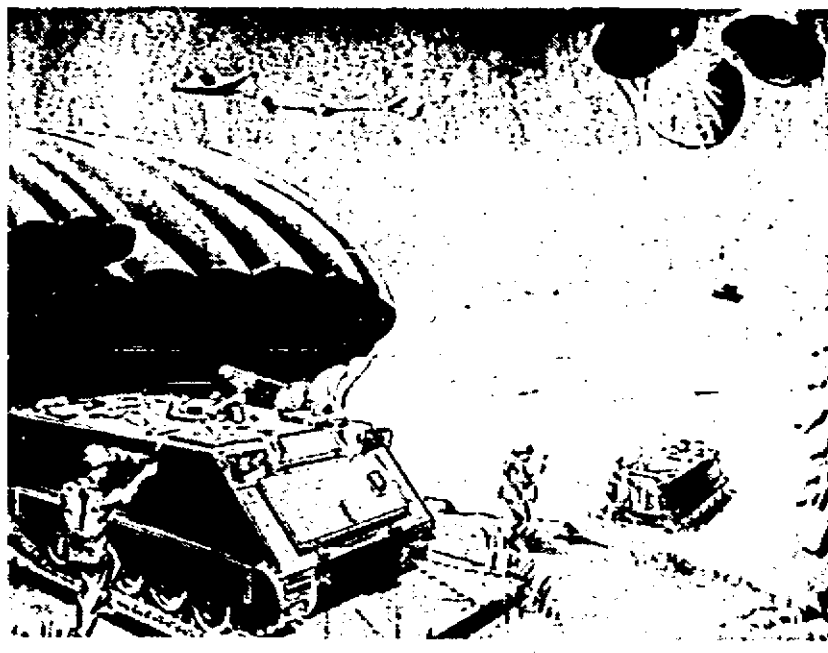
Masonic Service for C. H. Brooks

Masonic service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively chapel for Charles H. Brooks, 85, of 534 Locust Ave., who last October received his 50-year Masonic veterans award. He had been a member of Long Beach Masonic Lodge 327 for 19 years, and previously had been a member of Indiana and Nebraska lodges.

Surviving are his brothers, Frank J. and William H. and a sister, Mrs. Caroline Winslow.

Flu Hits Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Influenza in epidemic proportions has struck British Guiana and is still spreading.



FUTURE AIRDROP?

This artist's conception of Army's new aluminum alloy armored amphibious personnel carrier being parachuted into "trouble zone" was released by Ordnance Division of Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. Carrier, tabbed M113, weighs nine tons, will replace current M59 steel armored troop carrier weighing 20 tons. Alloy plate will give M113 same level of armor protection. New carrier can carry squad of fully equipped infantrymen over any terrain. —(AP Wirephoto.)

No Purple Language, Strauss Backers Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—No purple language. That's the word that has gone out to Lewis L. Strauss' supporters in the Senate debate over his nomination as Secretary of Commerce.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told reporters Saturday he had cautioned Strauss' backers to keep their tempers no matter how rough the going may become when Democratic critics start blasting at the nominee.

"THIS MATTER is of high importance and the debate should be conducted with the utmost dignity," Dirksen said. "I have urged the people on our side to avoid personalities and testiness."

"I want them to avoid flamboyance and purple language," Dirksen said.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), one of Strauss' supporters, said the approaching Senate vote on the nomination has

international overtones. "President Eisenhower has committed himself strongly in support of Strauss," Byrd said in an interview. "He has made it known he would not withdraw the nomination. Under those circumstances if confirmation is denied, it will be regarded abroad as something of a repudiation of the President."

THE SENATE will resume debate on the nomination Tuesday. Monday has been set aside for action on an appropriations bill. A final vote on Strauss may be reached late in the week, although it may be delayed further.

Some Democratic senators have accused Strauss of being devious in his dealings with Congress when he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), one of the most vocal of the critics, said Strauss "cannot be trusted to tell the truth."

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Other Stores in Los Angeles, Inglewood, Norwalk, South Bay, Studio City, Van Nuys, Pasadena, Rosemead, Lawndale, Anaheim, N. Hollywood, and San Bernardino

America's Largest Auto Seat Cover, Convertible Top, & Muffler Specialist

Liquor Board Acts on Five Violations

(Special to the I. P. T.)

SACRAMENTO—Disciplinary actions against five licensees stayed permanently on Long Beach area liquor license holders were confirmed by the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Saturday as follows:

Accusation of sale of liquor to a minor, against Fred J. Salem, the Antique, 1920 W. Willow St., Long Beach: On-sale beer license suspended 10 days, with five days of suspension permanently stayed.

Accusation of sale to minor against Doll, Inc., 2553 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach: On-sale general license suspended 10 days, with full suspension stayed provided there is no further violation within a year.

ACCUSATION of sale to a minor against Elvin Murris, Corrente's Sizzling Steaks, 5006 Clara St., Bell: On-sale general license suspended five days, with full suspension stayed permanently.

Accusation of sale to a minor against Jacob H. Levine, the Cove, 112 N. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach: Ten-day suspension.

NOW WE KNOW

Churchill's Cigars Burn 75 Minutes

LONDON (UPI)—The big cigars smoked by Sir Winston Churchill last 75 minutes, British cigar importers reported Saturday.

The association devised a machine that can determine almost exactly how long any cigar takes to smoke.

Accusation of on-sale general license stayed permanently on acceptance of compromise of \$200.25.

Accusation of sale to a minor against Esther H. Tedford, Tedford's, 5690 E. 2nd St., Long Beach: Fifteen-day suspension of off-sale general license, with five days stayed provided there is no further violation for one year. Offer of compromise settlement rejected.

2 Surrender in Illegal Operations

A Long Beach doctor surrendered to local police Saturday on a warrant charging him with conspiring to commit abortion. His nurse was arrested shortly afterwards, and both were released on \$1,000 bail.

Dr. Ralph A. Reed, 65, operator of the Parkview Clinic at 1487 Atlantic Ave., and his nurse, Mrs. Vivian Walling, 45, of 1325 E. 9th St., both were named in the warrants issued in San Diego.

An Artesia man, Joseph Murray Quinn, was arrested Friday on similar charges when he attempted to cross the border to Mexico with an undercover woman state agent.

The woman was to pay a Tijuana doctor \$500 for an abortion, state investigators said. They revealed she had visited Dr. Reed's office for a medical checkup Thursday.

Row Closes Border of Arab States

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The border between the Arab states of Jordan and Syria was closed to all traffic Saturday in the wake of a series of quarrels and at least one frontier clash.

There has been tension between Jordan and Syria, now a part of the United Arab Republic with Egypt, since the spring of 1957 when Jordan's King Hussein charged Syria was backing an attempt to topple his throne.

Jordanian officials said Saturday in Amman that Syria sealed the border. But dispatches from Damascus insisted Jordan blocked the frontier.

Jordan said it has reported the closing to the United Nations representative at Amman, the Jordanian capital.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 723 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

SATURDAY
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

DR. COWEN Says:

**HERE'S WHY
YOU'LL PREFER
MY CREDIT PLAN**

Because!

- YOU don't borrow money
- YOU don't pay any interest
- YOU don't pay carrying charges
- YOU don't deal with any bank or finance company

At Dr. Cowen's you get the savings of a no-cost credit plan, plus the convenience of easy terms adjusted to your own budget. Dr. Cowen invites YOU to decide how small your credit payments should be, and he will accept any reasonable terms you want. All the credit arrangements are handled right in Dr. Cowen's offices, with prompt and courteous consideration for your own requirements.

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Exact low prices quoted in advance for all types of Dental Work, and remember — there's no extra charge for easy terms at Dr. Cowen's.

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Special Emergency Service for repair, resetting or adjustment of old plates.

PENSIONERS NOTE:

More pensioners are now eligible to obtain Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

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BEACH COMBING

WILL MALCOLM EPLEY

CITIZENS asked about their availability and eligibility for jury duty offer all sorts of excuses to get out of this task of citizenship. Some of these are weak, but one received this week by Ruth Bauchet, clerk of L.B. Municipal Court, sounded pretty valid.

Wrote Chas. P. Gale, in answer to an inquiry from the clerk:

"Have just received your card notifying me to appear for jury duty. I am sorry I cannot attend as I have been in Sumatra, Indonesia, since Jan. 17, 1958."

Bro. Gale's excuse was accepted.

CIVIC SERVICE isn't always appreciated, not even by people it's designed to help. This has been discovered by Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has been staging a "safe walking campaign."

The Jaycees recently passed out thousands of leaflets warning people not to jaywalk. At the same time, Long Beach police started a drive enforcing the pedestrian laws.

Elizabeth Coultrop, the Jaycee secretary, is now getting a telephone call backwash from this campaign. People are cursing the Jaycees because they've gotten tickets for unlawful walking, with \$11 fines resulting.

One out-of-stater who got a ticket called to report:

"You're a bunch of dirty stinkers."

OUR SPOT EDITOR, Hank Hollingworth, is as brave as they come.

Bro. Hank, it may be remembered, stirred up the Long Beach State College campus last football season when, rapping the collegians for lack of school spirit, he described their \$30,000,000 hangout on E. Seventh St. as a "mausoleum" and a "mortuary."

Came spring and the annual "Black and White Banquet" of the college journalists at the Wilton Hotel, Hollingworth got—and accepted—an invitation to be the speaker. He went over there Thursday night and found himself billed on the program as a "connoisseur of mausoleums."

He made a good speech, going over the incidents of last fall in good spirit, and all hands had a great time. Title of his talk: "Constructive Newspaper Criticism."

He didn't forget to mention that, after his salty ridicule of last fall, the Forty-Niner football team began to win some games.

AMONG YOUR NEIGHBORS—Ted Sten, deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach DA's office. Sten is outspoken, an aggressive thinker and talker, but obviously he's tactful as well as capable because he's held the key prosecutor job here for 19 years, through several county DA administrations. He got his first appointment from then DA John F. Dockweiler, took office Jan. 22, 1941. Prior to that he had been in private law practice in L.B., following law graduation from USC. Born in L.A., he came to L.B. at age 10 with his father, a contractor. He early carried the old Long Beach Telegram, before merger with the Press. One of his route customers was W. F. Prisk, publisher of the opposition Press. He had strict instructions from his boss always to lay Prisk's paper neatly on the Prisk porch. Delivering other customers, young Sten became adept at hitting porches with folded papers. But he managed to break a bit of window and door glass along the route, too. Before going to USC, Sten attended Washington State College at Pullman, then an agricultural school, but he never planned to be a farmer. Just got a hankering to go far off to college. Work of the local DA office has grown tremendously since he took over, and he and his expanded staff can point to a fine record.

Four Nations Curb Their Beauties

Victorian Codes Won't Cover Bikini Girls, Survey Shows Pageant Swimsuits Draw Foreign Fire

Bikini bathing suit wearers will be permitted to show more girl than the law allows this summer on most Southland beaches.

The reason: ancient Victorian codes on beach wear were enacted decades ago, and didn't foresee advent of the two-piece bathing suit for women. But the laws—dusty as they are—still are on the books.

Under realistic policing policies, bikini wearers won't be in trouble on most public beaches—even though technically they may be violating the law in some areas.

Even bathers wearing the more modest suits of the 1940s and early 1950s would be in trouble if bathing suit ordinances were observed to the letter.



SUMMONS FROM THE SUN

Even the modified bikini or two-piece suit such as this one modeled by Clarice Rogers might be threatened by beach town laws if old ordinances were enforced to the letter. Police, however, report little public demand for adherence to Victorian codes.—(Staff Photo.)

By JIM MCCAULEY

Controversies have broken out in four more nations as to whether Miss Universe national winners should bare their charms in bathing suits in Long Beach. The nations are Ireland, Spain, the Philippines and Portugal.

Potential sponsors had been subject to heavy pressure from church and state, said Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

In the Philippines, a college coed already had won the national crown but was forced to withdraw from the international competition in Long Beach. Her university and church pressured her, Meinhardt said. The objection: her wearing only a bathing suit.

Sponsors in the other three nations had made preliminary deals to send national winners to Miss Universe in Long Beach, then balked, due to church and state pressure, on forcing the winners to appear in bathing suits.

The three-nation deal fell through before national winners had been picked.

WORD ON the 1959 troubles of bathing suit-clad beauties leaked out last week when the English Times of London blasted the selection of an Indonesian beauty for Miss Universe competition. Said the Times editorially:

"How can we glibly talk about sending an Indonesian girl to be stared at and measured in tight-fitting trunks before thousands of onlookers? ... The very idea of a beauty being manhandled and ogled at should be taboo to us."

But Meinhardt, who also has been plagued by beauty hopefuls who fib about past marriages and who stretch their age, took the latest development calmly. That Indonesian beauty still plans to come here, he added.

"All this only increases the interest of other nations in Miss Universe ... the publicity will be beneficial in the long run ... other things have happened before."

MEINHARDT RECALLED how a newspaper in Pakistan two years ago scuttled a Miss Universe contest on a national level. It printed a cartoon which showed women in veils lining up in front of a shop to buy bathing suits.

In previous years, Panama and India quietly dropped from participation due to a bathing suit hassle. But Peru and Chile, nations which modestly at first refused to export girls in bathing suits to Long Beach, have been participating in recent years.

Despite the furor in a few countries, Meinhardt is sticking to his bathing suit straps. "We won't modify the contest nor pick a second-rate sponsor in any nation just to get an entrant ... the response is excellent in most sections of the world," Meinhardt said.

Miss Universe girls wear bathing suits that are modest and in good taste, Meinhardt said.

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

Polio Peril Underlined, Shots Slated

With 90,000 Long Beach residents still unprotected against a possible polio epidemic, a crash program to inoculate susceptibles resumes Monday.

For 10 days Salk vaccine will be given for \$1 an injection at the City Health Department and at various school sites which will change nightly.

The program is sponsored by the Polio Immunization Committee, appointed by the city manager.

During the first phase of program—April 27 through May 8—a total of 21,787 injections were administered.

Jimmie Dean, president of the local chapter of the National Foundation (March of Dimes), is chairman of the city immunization committee.

THE COMMITTEE'S vice chairman, Dr. I. D. Litwak, city health officer, warned Saturday that paralytic polio is on the rise in the nation, despite the availability of Salk vaccine.

"Almost twice as many cases of paralytic polio were reported during the first four months of this year as during the same period of 1955," he said.

Dr. Litwak said the U. S. Public Health Service has reported 283 paralytic-polio cases for that period compared to 147 for the same time last year.

While there have been no polio cases thus far this year in Long Beach, Dr. Litwak reminded that the city cannot rest on its laurels.

Many residents, he said, will be leaving the community shortly on vacations and will be traveling through areas where polio has shown up.

"The peak of the disease can be expected in mid-August," the health officer said, "so there still is time to obtain two inoculations."

"Even two injections offer a certain amount of protection. That much vaccine could modify the disease—make it milder."

The Salk series calls for two injections one month apart, a third seven months later and a fourth a year after the third.

DOLLAR CLINICS will be held 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the following sites:

June 8-12, 15-19 — City Health Center, 2655 Pine Ave., Monday—Lindbergh Junior High, 1040 E. Market St., and Star King Elementary, 141 E. Artesia St.

Tuesday — Stephens Junior High, 1830 W. Columbia St., and Franklin Junior High, 540 Cerritos Ave.

Wednesday — Long Beach City College—both at Lakewood campus, 4301 E. Carson St., and at Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Thursday — Mark Twain

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 3)



CHRISTINE SPATZIER
Miss Austria

Rent Your Garage? Report It

Any person who rents to another a private garage in which to store a motor vehicle must notify police within 24 hours or be in violation of the law, police warned.

Name of the vehicle's owner and description of the vehicle must be filed with authorities. Failure to comply is a misdemeanor.

Detective Inspector Franklin O. Estes, auto theft detail, said that in May 1958, a car was stolen in Garden Grove.

A year later, the car was recovered in a local garage, but only after the owner of the garage failed to receive his \$6 per month rent and reported the car to police.

Estes pointed out that a car thief may purposely store a vehicle in a private garage for several months before daring to drive it.

Jury Awards \$10,000 for Man's Injury

A Superior Court jury has put a \$10,000 price tag on a Long Beach man's broken leg and ankle.

The panel in Judge Fred Miller's court awarded that amount to Ronald E. Merrill, 27, of 461 E. Harding St., for injuries he suffered March 2, 1958.

Merrill's attorney, Patrick B. Phelan, said the victim was standing on South St. near Lime Ave. when a side panel flew off a passing 1½-ton truck and hit him.

The truck's owner-operator, Earl C. Adams, 2031 Summerland St., San Pedro, was charged with negligence.

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

girl's courage, is making a suit sales.

"Bikinis account for an increasing share of the two-piece sales—especially the convertible bikini," she said.

A girl can pull up the side of her two-piece suit to convert it to a bikini—in the convertible bikini.

Mrs. Felicia Dinnsdorf, sports manager for the May Co. in Lakewood Center, said most of her bikini purchasers plan to use them in home pools. She made a prediction: bikinis will grow in popularity, and sell even better by 1960.

The biggest problem of all on bikinis: what to do when an overweight woman wants one. One shop here refused to make a custom-built bikini for a 160-pounder.

City, Harbor Department May Differ on Use of Tideland Fund

By GEORGE WEEKS

Just to keep it simple, the proposed new city budget is reported at \$28,543,506.

That is the minimum figure the city manager is recommending for appropriation next fiscal year for departmental appropriations awaiting City Council approval is \$31,182,380, an increase of \$1,156,174 over the current year's figure.

The tax-supported budget isn't even the city's biggest. That position is held by the Harbor Dept., whose Board of Commissioners is proposing outlays of \$30,693,691, as compared with \$25,525,000 this year.

THE MAIN expenditures are required for public works, linked closely with subsidence and for direct efforts at subsidence control. Neither purpose is considered controversial.

But in one particular the harbor's proposed budget is drawing close scrutiny from city hall officials and may come in for revision when the Council this month exercises its authority to approve or modify.

That is a suggested transfer of \$7,092,691 from the Tideland Oil Fund for harbor use.

This fund supplies the only offshore oil money available for financing city projects outside the harbor district.

ON THIS BASIS City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers—possibly at issue with his brother, Charles L. Vickers, port general manager—commented:

"Our preliminary analysis of the Tideland Oil Fund assets would indicate the requested transfer appears to be excessive. This decision is in part based on the fact that a number of projects are in process or have been approved by the electorate. If certain legal requirements can be resolved, the city should be in a position to proceed with the projects."



STEDMAN GOULD
New Assignment

Sears-L.B. Manager Transferred to L.A.

Stedman C. Gould, manager of Sears-L.B. Beach since July 21, 1952, has been assigned to management of the Sears store at Olympic and Boyle Sts. in Los Angeles.

His successor has not been announced.

Graduated from UCLA in 1930, the Vermont-born executive joined the Sears organization in 1936 after service in boys' welfare work from 1930 to 1934, when he entered merchandising with Broadway Department Store.

His Sears service includes several years as executive in Los Angeles and Hollywood, as well as in managerial posts at Phoenix, Spokane, Oakland and San Diego.

Stedman's civic duties include service as director of Downtown Long Beach Associates, board member of Long Beach Chamber of Com-

Dealers Relieved of Car Penalties

(Special to The L.P.)

SACRAMENTO—A bill by Assemblyman William S. Grant (R-Long Beach), excusing dealers who repossess motor vehicles from penalties for delinquent registration and license fees, was signed into law Friday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Boy's Condition Critical After Car Strikes Him

Condition of 5-year-old Michael A. Gilles, 820 Orizaba Ave., is critical at Community Hospital. The boy was struck Friday night by a car driven by Salvatore V. Soriano, 42 of Los Angeles, at 7th St. and Orizaba Ave. Soriano was not cited.

Tougher Treatment for Juvenile Offenders Urged by Judge Smith

By FRED BOLINGER

"We are getting softer when we should be getting stronger and tougher," declared Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith at a recent meeting of the Southern California Robbery Investigators in South Gate.

Judge Smith facetiously warned the 150 law enforcement officers that "if the current trend continues, before you can make an arrest, you're going to have to bow three times to the east and execute a written apology to the man for arresting him."

Among his listeners were Long Beach Detective Inspectors Everett Ragsdale and Howard F. Baxter. They heard the judge condemn the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Cahan case.

IN THE CAHAN CASE, evidence obtained against an alleged Los Angeles book-maker was disregarded because the court ruled that it had been obtained illegally by police who broke into Cahan's rooms without a warrant.

However, Judge Smith declared that he can cite several cases which refute the position of the court in the Cahan decision.

"Last month the court announced that it was legal for a health inspector to search a house without a warrant to look for rats, based on information that somebody in the neighborhood had complained about rats."

The judge suggested to the law officers that perhaps they should get themselves appointed deputy health inspectors.

"It would seem to me that a search without a warrant for a two-legged rat is certainly to be justified long before a search for a four-legged rat," Smith observed.



JUDGE SMITH
"Bow Three Times"

HE ASSERTED that many 18 to 20-year-old men who are arrested reveal arrests for similar crimes when they were juveniles.

"A slap on the wrist means nothing to such a person," Judge Smith said. "But if you put him in jail for awhile, he decides, maybe, that he'd better not do it again."

Smith thinks that the average criminal court judge takes the attitude that "We don't want to be too harsh with these people, because we might break their spirits."

In Judge Smith's opinion, "There must be public opinion that is strong enough to get across to the Legislature and to the judges that the constitutional guarantees are not for protection of the criminal, but for protection of the people upon whom the criminal preys."

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Transworld Corp. Elects Allen V.P.

Harold F. Allen, of 3231 Oak Grove Rd., Los Alamitos, has been elected a vice president of Transworld Management Corp., 120 E. Ocean Blvd., according to N. F. Jamieson, chairman of the board. Allen will concentrate on industrial relations with American firms assisting the Long Beach company in training programs for foreign industrial interests.

Two Long Beach women are being honored this weekend at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, as granddaughters of the first woman graduate of the school, Lucy Kilpatrick, 100 years ago. They are the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Byrkit, of 3760 Walnut Ave.

Eugene H. Bigelow, 266 E. Forhan St., a salesman for Eaker Oil Tools, Inc., is attending a short course on "Techniques of Selling" at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Harold Cheyney of 235 Mira Mar Ave., has been elected president of the Long Beach Sertoma Club. He and other new officers were honored at a Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Lafayette Hotel.

Charlyne T. Seymore, associate clinical professor of psychology at UCLA and staff psychologist at the Long Beach VA Hospital, and Jack E. Matlock, psychologist for the Long Beach city schools, will teach at University of California Extension classes to be held at Bancroft Junior High School, beginning June 18.

Claire Lowrey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. J. Lowrey, of 123 Santa Ana Ave., has been graduated from Blue Mountain College, Mississippi. She won a Bachelor of Art Degree in elementary education.

Nina Boyle, film librarian of the Long Beach Public Library, will attend the 1959 Film Seminar, Aug. 16-22 at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The California Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing June 16 at 2 p.m. in the Avalon City Hall on the application of Clyde Thomas and Don Charlie, doing business as Pacific-Catalina Passenger Service, to operate a passenger vessel between Long Beach and Santa Catalina Island. The partners propose to operate a 150-passenger vessel from Pacific Landing and Magnolia Pier between June 15 and Sept. 15 each year.

Pageant Swimsuits Shock Four Nations

(Continued from Page A-13)

added. A bathing suit firm co-sponsors the pageant.

MEINHARDT SAID this year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant shapes up as the biggest yet from several standpoints, including:

1. Biggest foreign entry list, featuring the top beauties of 41 nations and territories. There were 35 nations represented a year ago, 25 the first year.

2. Most lavish show, including the Arthur Murray dancers of TV fame, more stage sets than ever before, and other talent to be announced later.

3. First-time representatives from Bolivia, Indonesia, United Arab Republic, Iran and Burma. Lebanon and Austria, without entrants last year, will send contestants. Miss Austria is blonde Christine Spatzier, 20, of Vienna, measuring 37-22-37.

4. A delegation of 46 Miss United States hopefuls, representing all sections of the nation, will swell the contingent of Miss Universe beauties to 87. Sole missing states: Oregon, Wyoming and Kansas. Hawaii will compete as a territory in the foreign category—as its statehood is not yet complete.

5. The first choreographer has been hired to put on major dance-sing production numbers at the Miss Universe show. He is Hamil Petroff, who has done dance revues for MGM, Paramount and network TV.

ONE INDEX of Miss Universe's popularity: Meinhardt said tickets are selling at the

2 Honored in Dentistry

Two Long Beach area students were honored recently by the University of Southern California School of Dentistry.

Hiroyoshi Shimono, 1326 W. 29th St., was elected to Omicron Kappa Epsilon, scholarship fraternity, and also received the J. Walter Reeves memorial award for proficiency in anatomy.

Leroy Lance, 15543 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, received the H. Gale Atwater memorial award for proficiency in operative technique.



ALLEN



CHEYNEY

Polio Shot Schedule Revealed

(Continued from Page A-13)
Elementary, 5021 Centralia St., and Emerson Elementary, 2625 Jessie Ave.

Friday — Naples Elementary, 5537 The Toledo, and Bixby Elementary, 5251 Stearns St.

June 15 — Barton Elementary, 1100 E. Del Amo St.; Longfellow Elementary, 3500 Olive Ave.; and Hoover Junior High, 3501 Country Club Dr.

June 16 — Lincoln Elementary, 1175 E. 11th St., and Garfield Elementary, 2240 Baltic Ave.

June 17 — McKinley Elementary, 6822 Paramount Blvd., and DeMille Junior High, 7027 Parkcrest St.

June 18 — Carver Elementary, 5335 Pavo St., and Lee Elementary, 1620 Temple Ave.

June 19 — Rogers Junior High, 365 Monrovia Ave., and Prisk Elementary, 2375 Fannwood Ave.

(Clinics will be conducted in the school cafeterias.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians to View Headline Swimmers

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clyde Seek, chairman. Water show, featuring amateur and professional stars, including Greta Andersen, John Sonnichsen, Pat and Glen McCormick, Sharon Meeks, Jackie Maher, Nellie Lawson, Gail Reynolds, Laura Jean Lawson and Chuck Bittick.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Jules Lieber, chairman. Speaker: Greta Andersen, famed distance swimmer.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Craft, chairman, and Oscar Meinhardt, director of the Miss Universe Pageant, special guest.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Bob Bennett, chairman. Speaker: Stanley E. Comstock.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: Lewis Reese, City Councilman.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Glen Erickson, chairman. Speaker: Lewis G. Libby, special agent for the FBI.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Allan D. Scherer, chairman.

Kennel Club Dog Show is Monday. The show will be held June 20-21 at Municipal Auditorium.

Novice exhibitors can file their entries and obtain information at the office of Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

Trophies valued at \$10,000 will be awarded.

Kennel Club Deadline Set

Deadline for entries in the 24th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club Dog Show is

Monday. The show will be held June 20-21 at Municipal Auditorium.

Novice exhibitors can file their entries and obtain information at the office of Jack Bradshaw, 727 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

Trophies valued at \$10,000 will be awarded.

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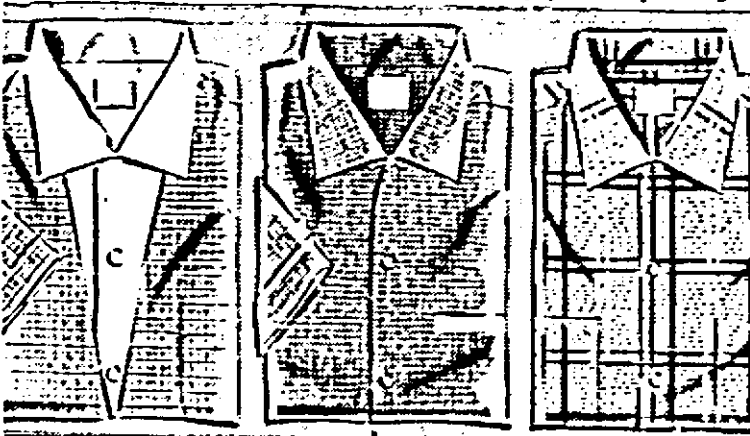
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MODERN DENTAL PLATES
Over the years dental science has made many improvements in dental plates using sparkling new plastics and modern translucent teeth. "These new materials are used and acclaimed by many dentists and are in my opinion," Dr. Beauchamp said, "even more attractive than most real teeth."

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For ANYONE SHORT OF TIME . . . if you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plates by 6 o'clock the same day—any day except Saturday. Offices Close 1 p.m. Saturday.

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YOUR CREDIT IS AS GOOD AS CASH and One Low Payment Covers Your Entire Family . . . You may now have DENTAL ATTENTION for your ENTIRE FAMILY at LOW PRICES and on our FAMILY BUDGET PLAN, by which you can charge the ENTIRE AMOUNT on one charge account and on approval of your credit, pay Dr. Beauchamp later each week or month the small amount YOU DECIDE we should ACCEPT. . . With the FAMILY BUDGET PLAN, when necessary you may extend your payments beyond the usual 21 months. . . NO INTEREST—NO DELAY—NO RED TAPE.

Use Your Credit
No Extra Charge!

DR. BEAUCHAMP

FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT

JULY 21st

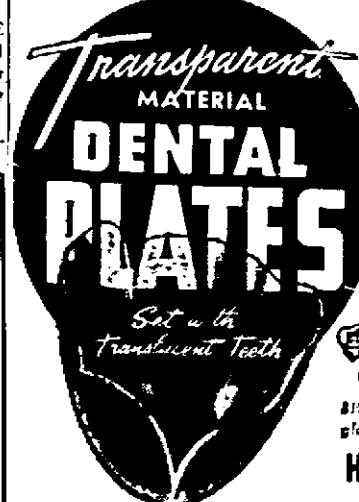
Start your first small credit payment after July 21st. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS
A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

PLATES PUT IN
IMMEDIATELY
AFTER
EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM
WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!



DR. BEAUCHAMP CREDIT DENTISTRY

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
438 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING
• GROUND FLOOR • PACIFIC AUTO PARK
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Save
money
on my
low
prices!

No large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger we volume the less it costs you to operate new offices, making sure you get the savings on to you.

Phone for
EXACT
PRICES

Prices and credit information gladly given on all dental plates. The larger we volume the less it costs you to operate new offices, making sure you get the savings on to you.

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CROWNS
INLAYS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
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BIG SAVINGS PRICES
gladly quoted in ADVANCE

HEmlock 5-0240

Missile Sub Due for Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's first ballistic submarine—an undersea monster capable of packing 16 Polaris nuclear missiles—slides down the ways at Groton, Conn., Tuesday.

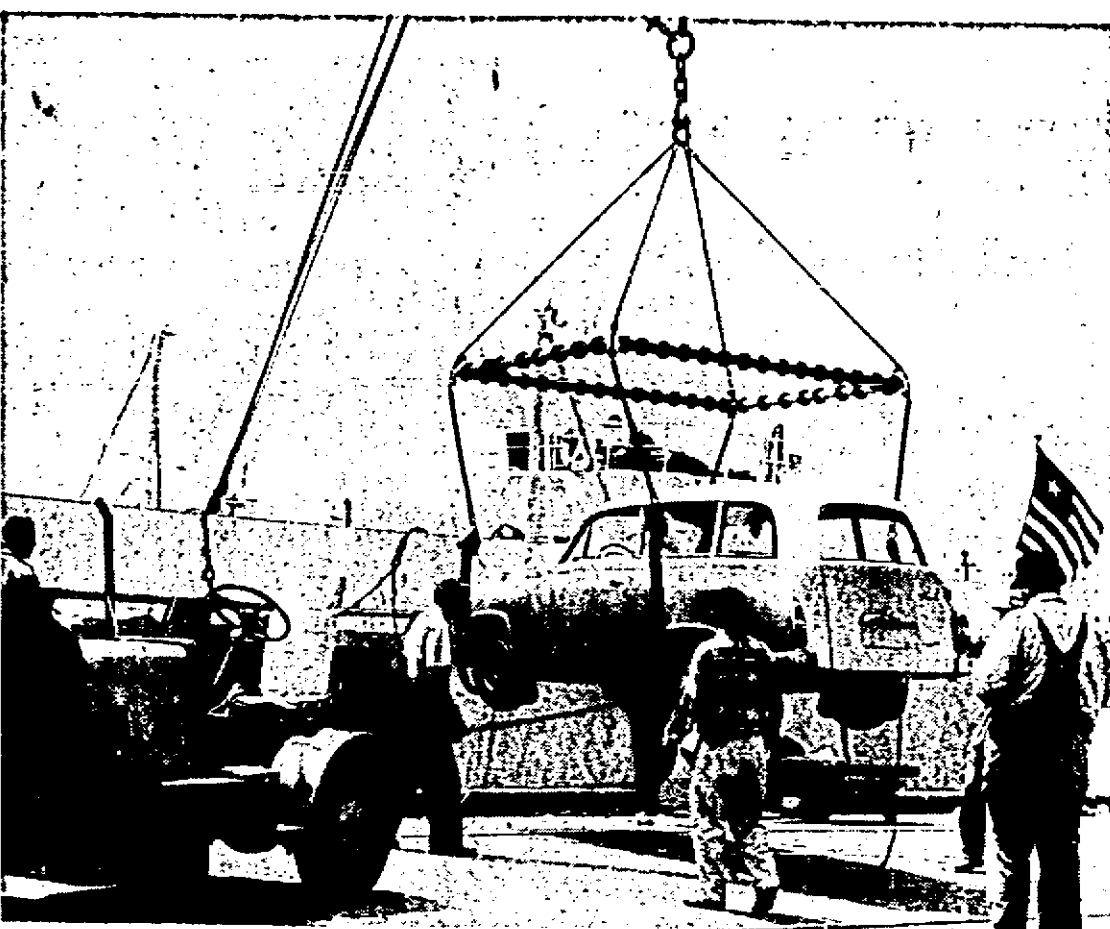
With the launching of the 800-ton George Washington, the Navy takes a long stride into the age of nuclear warfare.

It will be sometime next year before the George Washington is ready to go to sea with its deadly load of missiles—each capable of going 1,200 miles.

But Tuesday's launching is hailed by Navy officials in Washington as an important milestone in the race to keep ahead of Russia in missile firing subs.

The George Washington has the hull and power plant of an ordinary nuclear powered submarine. But with the missile firing apparatus added, it will displace about 5,400 tons, compared with 3,000 for the nuclear-powered Nautilus.

Nine Polaris submarines have been authorized so far.



FROM BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

About 50 cars manufactured in Soviet-occupied East Germany were unloaded from the freighter Judith Ann at Pier A in Long Beach Harbor Saturday. The vehicles bear the Wartburg brand and were made by Veb Automobilwerk in Eisenach, Thuringen Province. Model pictured as it is lowered to the dock is an East German version of the station wagon.—(Staff Photo.)

'Write for Laughs,' Johns Tells Authors

By VERA WILLIAMS
"Write for laughs."
That word was given, over and over again, to writers and aspiring writers by Larry Johns, director of Long Beach Community Players, when he addressed Saturday's luncheon at the Writer's Conference in the Lafayette Hotel.

"We are entertained when our emotions are touched," said Johns. "Our greatest emotion, and the greatest palliative for ills is laughter."

THE GREAT NEED of New York, movies and community theater is plays with laughs, he said, and he recommended writing plays for community theaters as a good place to begin.

Specifically, he recommended plays with laughs written for center or horseshoe staging. There are thousands of such stages, he said, but all plays are written for conventional stages and then must be adapted to center or horseshoe stages.

Johns urged aspiring playwrights to work closely with directors and actors. He also realistically warned them to remember box office appeal—otherwise nobody gets any money.

"I'm not saying that there are not serious, fine—even great plays," said Johns. "The great ones are likely to reach New York."

"But in New York a play rises or falls in one night—and the New York theater is in the hands of seven critical men."

Larry Johns urged writers to believe in what they write, and to know their subject matter. He and many other directors search for good original material, he said.

Woven-Hair 'Buddha' Ready

HIMEJI, Japan (AP)—Mrs. Chiyono Inoue, 57, has completed embroidering a picture of the Buddha with human hair contributed by 15,000 women, including Empress Nagako. The newspaper Asahi said she began on May 8, 1940, and continued for 19 years as each donor sent her five strands of hair for the religious picture.

BOOM! BOOM! SUCH REALISM

TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S. Army's Camp Drake had too much of a martial air about it Friday night. Japanese living nearby phoned in alarm when artillery opened up.

Authorities calmed them. It was just a 105 mm howitzer battery adding realism to Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture performed in the camp by the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra.

THE WRITERS were diverted Saturday night by an Associated Arts program at City College. Tennessee Williams' "At Liberty" was presented as a dance drama by the Albert Ruiz Dance Center.

A poetry meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Museum of Art will feature Louis Mertins, an authority on Robert Frost and Lord Dunsany. Other concluding speakers will be Alva Cunningham and Ruth Forbes Sherry.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, there is what you get for \$1. Feed into the electronic device a picture of what you want, and the device will tell you the correct diagnosis. No guesswork. No delay. No expense. No worry. No pain. No suffering. No death.

You will receive, among other things, a complete test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$7.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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6 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums

picks pretty practicals
to congratulate the graduate

the Lady Schaeffer Pen with its own fashion case! \$10
the famous "Parker 51" \$10
the Coronet Jewel Case with lift-up tray, key! 6.95
"Petty Cash" money compact \$2*
* plus fed. tax

Find a dozen other whimsies for her gift... like our autograph Pen Pals... Penguin or Dog, 2.00, 2.35; non-tarnish picture frames, rhodium or gold finish, 3.50

the handy "little purse" goes with her everywhere!

Baronet's genuine leather wallets carry all the essentials, come in fashion perfect colors: coral, turquoise, red, white, black, tropical blue, geranium! Shown "The Continental", and the "Carry All", 3.00*

"Continental"

"Carry All"

Buffums' Stationery, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-18
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 7, 1959

Rule Against Schools Beneath Flight Pattern Affects 5 Areas

Decision of the state to forbid schools beneath the flight pattern of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will affect at least five elementary school districts and the future planning for high schools of two other districts.

Involved at present are Los Alamitos and Alamitos districts, considering an exchange of boundaries or an agreement to transport pupils from a housing tract east of the air station.

Alamitos would transport them no more than 1 1/2 miles. As Savanna School District at Stanton grows, it too will have a problem of where to locate schools. So will Cypress District, since it is northeast of the air station.

Both Huntington Beach and Garden Grove high school districts are to be involved in the future as Orange County's development fills in the vast west county open spaces.

THEY WILL SEEK high school sites in the county's far western reaches — and they thus will be in the take-off pattern of the air station. Beneath such flight patterns, either landing or take-off, the state has announced no schools will be approved. It will mean for them all—especially for Los Alamitos and Alamitos districts right now—a bus transportation requirement for all time.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums

leads into the vacation season
with an event worth talking about...
VANETTE'S ANNUAL SALE!

June 6th thru 13th ... your lucky days to stock up on these most walked-about, talked-about stockings! If you haven't already worn Vanette, NOW is a good time to buy and try... enjoy their looks, wear—AND the saving!

Full fashioned styles:
For gal's on the go—
Vanette's Gadabout. Reg. 1.50 1.20 pr.

For sheer delight—
Vanette's Celebrity. Reg. 1.65 1.32 pr.

No Seam styles:
For today's woman—
Vanette's Contemporaries. Reg. 1.50 1.20 pr.

And summertime call's for Barelocks—with Reinforced heel and toe. Reg. 1.35 1.10 pr.

Memo: Why not Vanette for that graduation gift?

Buffums' Stationery, Street Floor

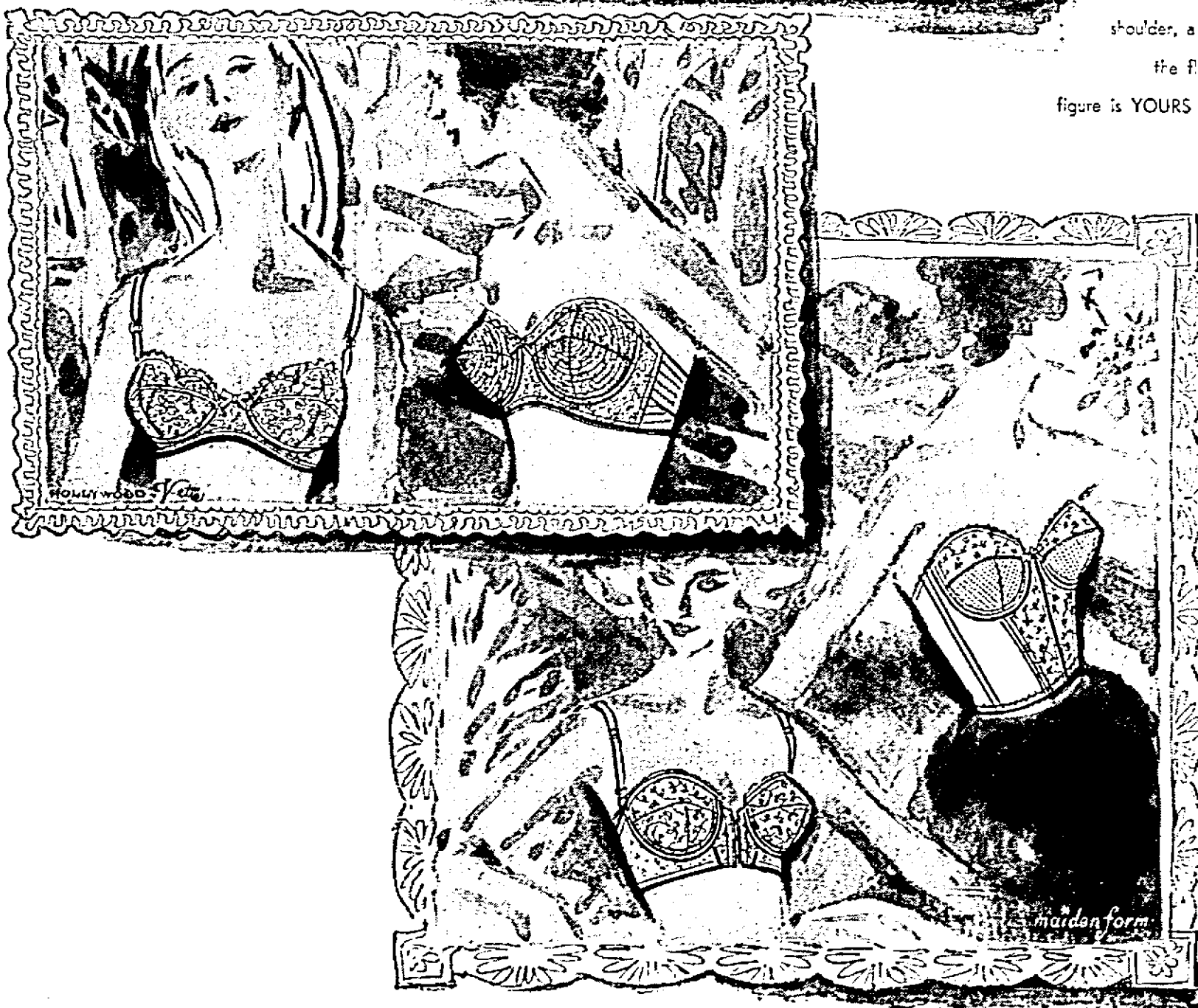
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GALLERIE DES FORMES ELEGANTES

Buffums

presents a glamorous collection of bras and foundations
all signed by famous figure artists!

... each a masterpiece in its beauty of line, anticipating the demands of fashion! Strapless bras for Summer-bared shoulder, a deep plunge for the alluring V... and always, the fluid slimness of midriff, waist and hips! Beauty of figure is YOURS to choose, from our fabulous designer collection!



Pictured above — left to right...

Peter Pan "Honeycomb" Convertible Bra with elasto-net® cup rim conforming to every movement. White or black cotton broadcloth. 32 to 36. A, B, C. \$5

Regular style. 32 to 36. A, B, C. 3.95

Lady Marlene front-zipper Bra-s'lette. Torso length, low back, contour cups, 'justa' whirlpool padding. Nylon lace, nylon elastic. 32 to 36. B, C. \$15

Waist-length version. \$10

Bali-"Hi" zip-front Corsetette in pre-shrunk dacron elastic, for perfect fit and comfort! Cups are lightly foam-rubber lined. 32 to 38. B, C. 18.50

Bali-"Lo" Bandeau. Really low front and back. 32 to 38. B, C. 6.95. D, 7.95

Pictured below — left to right...

Hollywood Vette Vassarette Bandeau with wide-set straps and booster pads. Black or white A'encon. Lined in pink nylon marquisette. 32 to 36. A, B. \$5

Strapless Stay-there-back Bandeau, in nylon lace, Ban-Lon® V'd back. 32 to 36, B, C. 5.95. 32 to 38. D, 7.50

Maidenform Dec-La-Tay. Front-closing strapless. Elastic back, embroidered nylon cups, foam rubber lined. 32 to 34, A, 5.95. 32 to 38, B, C, 5.95

Maidenform "Much-Ado". The new waist-length lo-back in Summer-cool white broadcloth. 32 to 38, B, C. 5.95

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

In Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

30th anniversary sale

lowest prices of the year

may co
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE



14.97
18.97
dresses

MANY STYLES FOR MISSES', WOMEN

Regularly 19.98 to 25.98. Smart plaids, flattering prints, desired solids in summer-right fashions for misses, women . . . all are found in this great June Sale event. But, hurry in, the earlier you are, the wider the selection.

a. Transitional, 2-piece cotton print, burgundy, blue; 12½-22½; reg. 25.98 **18.97**

women's dresses—second floor

b. Bare-arm shirtdress, orange or aqua cotton plaid. Sizes 10-18; regularly 25.95 **18.97**

c. Summer show-off, embroidered cotton, white/black, 10-16; reg. 19.98 **14.97**

misses' dresses—second floor



23.97
53.00
leathers

JACKETS, COATS IN THREE LENGTHS

Reg. 29.98-69.98. Save 20%-33%. All luxury-soft Italian cabretta capeskin . . . designed by master craftsmen in this season's silhouettes. Come in rich tones, but not every color in every size. Sizes 8 to 18.

d. Belted jacket with silver-studded pearl buttons, regularly 29.98, reduced to **23.97**

e. Back-belted, it's round collar flips up or down; regularly 29.98, reduced to **23.97**

Both have side slits. In white, chamois, baby blue, haze green, coffee.

active sportswear—second floor

f. Full length tuxedo; white, black, blue, chamois, green; regularly 69.98 **53.00**

g. Three-quarter coat, belted in back; white, beige, blue, coffee, regularly 49.98 **33.00**

misses' coats—second floor

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR DAD . . . register him now for June 20th drawing. Given away: gold clubs, sporting goods, cameras, camping equipment, many others. Some of the gifts now on display at the May Co.

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-3:30



JAMES VAN ALLEN
Tells Radiation Peril

Traveling Among the Stars at Speed of Light to Remain Only Science Fiction, Van Allen Says

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Science has just demolished one of the favorite props of science fiction—the notion that man some day will travel among the stars at nearly the speed of light.

It is theoretically possible, using the feeble thrust of light itself, to achieve such velocities. It appears, however, that neither man nor spaceship could survive the

radiation exposures that would be encountered.

This new obstacle to interstellar travel was reported by Dr. James A. Van Allen of the State University of Iowa in an article published Saturday by the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Tex.

It was Van Allen who discovered the belts of intense radiation in the earth's magnetic field. These belts would be a fatal hazard to unshielded astronauts who dawdled too long in nearby space.

But no such concentrations of charged particles are believed to exist in space remote from stars. In fact, the only matter out there is an occasional lonesome hydrogen atom consisting of a proton nucleus with its satellite electron.

IT IS ASSUMED that in these regions of near vacuum

there is only one hydrogen atom per cubic centimeter. This is about the volume of your little finger tip, which contains countless trillions of hydrogen and other atoms.

What harm could one by hydrogen atom per cubic centimeter do to anyone or anything? Plenty, says Van Allen. If you're moving fast enough. He calculated that a spaceship idling at only three-tenths the speed of light would be smacked in the nose of shielding," he added, "the every second by nine billion protons and nine billion electrons per square centimeter. Due solely to the velocity of the vehicle (55,830 miles a second), the protons and electrons would have kinetic energies with respect to the vehicle of 45 million electron volts and 25 thousand electron volts respectively," Van Allen said.

"In the complete absence of shielding," he added, "the radiation exposure level is of the order of 20 million roentgens per hour, a truly shocking value!"

THIS IS ABOUT 40,000 times greater than the fatal radiation dose for human beings. At three-tenths the speed of light, Van Allen indicated, it might be possible to shield the craft with lead. So perhaps the most difficult

MEDICINE AND YOU

Corn Oil Aids Acne Victims

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER
Here's good news for teenagers who suffer from acne, the "pimples" of adolescence:

A Texas physician reports in the Archives of Dermatology that corn oil helps maintain weight and vigor in the average acne patient. The corn oil is used as a supplement to a low-fat diet, a common acne treatment.

Dr. W. R. Hubler, Corpus Christi, said that in a group of 150 patients the acne condition "seemed to subside more rapidly" when corn oil was added to the diet.

"All my acne patients now are allowed to use corn oil freely in their diets," the doctor said.

★ ★ ★
COULD YOU BENEFIT from a tranquilizing drug? Dr. Thaddeus A. Staskiewicz, Chicago, uses this simple office test to find out:

Patient is asked to exhale as much air as possible for a half minute.

Unstable individuals, he says, will begin to exhibit anxiety or fatigue symptoms in about 15 seconds. Ninety-five per cent of these patients, he claims, are good candidates for tranquilizer treatment.

Stable individuals show little reaction to the practice, he says.

★ ★ ★
YOUNG GIRLS should be deliberately exposed to German measles (rubella), urges an editorial in the Journal of Pediatrics. Reason: once they've had the disease they will never experience it again. One case means life-long immunity.

An article in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology spells out why it's important that adult women not have German measles.

Eighteen per cent of those women who come down with German measles in the first three months of pregnancy can expect to have miscarriages.

The other 82 per cent who suffer rubella in the first three months of pregnancy will give birth to a full-term baby—but ONE OUT OF FIVE of these infants will be abnormal.

To sum up: Make sure your daughter has German measles while still a child.

★ ★ ★
A PRESSURIZED GARMENT can give significant relief to many patients with low back pain, says a New York doctor.

It consists of nylon shorts lined with an inflatable rubber bladder and extends from the waist to the lower third of the thigh.

The patient wears the "pressure suit" one hour daily for three weeks and then an hour a day three days a week for another three weeks.

Dr. Milton E. Eisen, who reported on experiments with the garment, said it was used on patients, aged 45 to 92, suffering from slipped discs, sciatica, sacroiliac strain and arteriosclerosis. It gives relief, he says, because it prevents dilation of blood vessels by air pressure and improves blood circulation.

★ ★ ★
NEWBORN BABIES do better if placed in a prone position—on their tummies—says Dr. Hans G. Keitel of Jefferson Medical College. He studied 231 babies, found that when placed in a prone position, they cried less and had fewer diaper rashes and scratch marks than infants placed on their backs.

★ ★ ★
AUSTRALIA'S University of Melbourne is working on a miniature television camera that can be swallowed by a patient to enable doctors to observe pictures of internal organs.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE NEW DRUGS that appear especially promising:

Carisoprodol, or Soma—A powerful relaxant to relieve muscle pain and spasm. Discovered by Dr. Frank M. Berger, who also discovered Miltown. Indicated for such conditions as back pain, which accounted for 25 million visits to U.S. doctors last year; whiplash injuries, found in 23 per cent of car accidents; wry neck; and muscle and joint pain associated with acute arthritis and bursitis.

Trimethoprim, or Tigan—Prescribed to prevent or treat nausea or severe vomiting. Unlike other drugs for control of these conditions, Tigan is relatively free of alarming side reactions.

Nardil—A psychic energizer or alerting agent. Used to treat depressions and certain other mental ailments. Brightens the mood, restores a sense of well-being.

("Medicine and You" does not endorse these or other new drugs. New drugs are mentioned only because they are new and appear to have good potential in the treatment of illness.)

Now YOU can be sure of . . .
POSITIVE Rupture Relief

See our expertly trained representative NOW for FREE consultation. SYKES HERNIA CONTROL SERVICE is recognized nationwide as the safest, least expensive means of POSITIVE protection. LIVE WORRY FREE AGAIN WITH EASE AND COMFORT.

NO SURGERY — NO BELTS — NO BUCKLES

Don't wait another day, it may be dangerous . . . GUARANTEED CORRECTION on all cases accepted no matter how large or how small.

Sykes Hernia Control Service

See E. A. Roth
Monday, June 8
Within Hours

One Day Only
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Long Beach

Main Office—Broadway Spring Arcade Bldg.—Los Angeles

36th anniversary SALE

may Co LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

THREE APPEALING POSES IN ONE PANEL PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

5.95 REGULARLY 10.00 BIG 15x7 INCH SIZE IS NOW REDUCED DURING OUR JUNE SALE

No need to ponder and wrack your brain about WHICH pose you like best, when you look at proofs of your child's photograph. Now, you can have THREE favorites and have each precious one in an appealing Panel Portrait. But hurry! Our very special Panel Portrait Offer lasts through June sale only. Only one offer per child during the sale—age 3 months to 12 years inclusive.

Photograph Studio—Third Floor

NO GUESSWORK . . . NO REGRETS

with our blonde clairol try-ons

may Co LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

Love those flower blondes. Camellia beige, blonde orchid, golden jonquil, rose blonde. Now, choose your shade as you would a hat. Try it on, pick the tone most flattering. Our master colorists will custom-blend it. In just one single treatment you're an excitingly beautiful blonde.

Touch-ups from 7.50

For more body and bounce ask for our carefree permanent and gamine cut, complete 9.90

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BEAUTY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

may Co LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

new beauty by john robert powers

FLUID FOUNDATION

2.00 plus 10% Fed. Tax

Experienced scrutiny by a qualified John Robert Powers' representative through the "Beauty Lens" scientifically selects the perfect Fluid Foundation for you . . . the exact, satiny-smooth skin tone which matches your own. Momentarily you're more radiant, flawlessly lovely as a cameo. Don't hesitate. Look exquisite as a John Powers' model today, with Fluid Foundation.

cosmetics—street floor

HERE IS THE PLACE

NOW IS THE TIME

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 American Ave. HEmlock 7-1201

Vast Survey for Cancer Clues Slated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Cancer Society announced today plans to search American homes for clues to cancer mysteries that cannot be solved in test tubes.

The society said it plans to launch a six-year, \$300,000 study of more than a million Americans next fall in a program going far beyond widely publicized surveys involving the possible relationship of smoking and cancer.

This new study, described as the largest medical statistical survey attempted in this country, will be aimed at trying to discover why some persons get cancer and others do not and whether heredity and environment can be linked with the disease.

THE CANCER society may look into such things as baldness, tooth decay, consumption of aspirin and tranquilizers, breast feeding of babies, and standards of living as possible factors to be linked with one of the nation's worst killers.

Dr. Eugene P. Fendergrass, society president, and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, society director of statistical research, told a news conference the study would require the services of 50,000 volunteer workers in the 20 most heavily populated states. States and cities to be covered will be announced later.

The program grew out of a pilot study in Harrisburg, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; Nashville, Tenn., and Tampa, Fla. The study, covering 4,000 persons, was made to test questions and survey methods and the results will not be included in the national project, which is due to start in October.

EACH VOLUNTEER and his family will be surveyed, along with about 10 families he knows well enough to trace for the next six years. Only persons over 30 will be studied, and each family must include at least one person over 45.

The first and biggest step in the project will be distribution of questionnaires—blue for men and white for women.

The final form for the questionnaires has not been selected, but the preliminary drafts include questions about education, occupation, diet, the use of seasoning in food, baldness, tooth cavities, consumption of aspirin and tranquilizers and sexual activities.

Participants will be asked whether any close relatives have died of cancer and whether they have any physical complaints themselves. Details of smoking and drinking habits also will be requested.

THE SUBJECTS will fill out their own forms and mail them to the cancer society, where electronic brains will sort out the information and Hammond will analyze it, a procedure that might take up to three years. The names of the participants will be kept confidential.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T., the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like many, many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes. We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Basic Diagnostic Office
Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
(22 Years in So. California)
927 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH — ME 6-4693
N. Hollywood—9508 (Lambert)
Hollywood—2-4256
San Francisco—1418 2nd St.
Berkeley—5-2447
Huntington Park—2824 E. Florence
10450 S. 54th St.
San, P.T. 67



30th anniversary sale

lowest prices of the year



4.88

DRIP-DRY COTTON

culottes

Reg. 7.95 cotton culottes, sleeveless for sunny summer days outdoors, free and easy to work or lounge in, just as easy to care for. Gay floral print, accented by wide cummerbund sash. In pink, blue or gold, sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

robes & dresses



1.48-2.88

bras

FAMED BRAND NAMES

Reg. 2.00-5.00. Wonderful savings on the most popular bra names in the country... in both the long-line or short styles, regular and strapless, in cottons and nylons. Sizes 32-40A, 32-36B, 32-40C. Buy several bras now.

corsets and bras



2.99
slips

DACRON/COTTON/NYLON

Reg. 3.99 shadow panel snip-bottom slips with a luxurious finish, exquisite handmade applique embroideries, feature shadow panels in both front, back. (B) Ruffled snip-bottom in white, aqua; (A) Embroidered bodice, snip-bottom in white, pink. Both in sizes 32-40.

lingerie



5.88
drip-dry

COTTON SUNDRESS

6.99 value. Summertime, and the living is easy in drip-dry fashions with June sale price tags. Shown, sleeveless step-in print with rows of pretty pansies forming a charming design. Geranium on beige, green on mint, Mac on blue, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

daytime dresses

SHOP THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS TILL 9:30

AVAILABLE GIFTS FOR DAD...
Knick-knaw for June 20th drawing. Gifts: 1st prize, \$1000.00 cash. 2nd prize, \$500.00 cash. 3rd prize, \$250.00 cash. 4th prize, \$100.00 cash. 5th prize, \$50.00 cash. 6th prize, \$25.00 cash. 7th prize, \$10.00 cash. 8th prize, \$5.00 cash. 9th prize, \$2.50 cash. 10th prize, \$1.00 cash. 11th prize, \$0.50 cash. 12th prize, \$0.25 cash. 13th prize, \$0.10 cash. 14th prize, \$0.05 cash. 15th prize, \$0.01 cash. 16th prize, \$0.00 cash. 17th prize, \$0.00 cash. 18th prize, \$0.00 cash. 19th prize, \$0.00 cash. 20th prize, \$0.00 cash. 21st prize, \$0.00 cash. 22nd prize, \$0.00 cash. 23rd prize, \$0.00 cash. 24th prize, \$0.00 cash. 25th prize, \$0.00 cash. 26th prize, \$0.00 cash. 27th prize, \$0.00 cash. 28th prize, \$0.00 cash. 29th prize, \$0.00 cash. 30th prize, \$0.00 cash. 31st prize, \$0.00 cash. 32nd prize, \$0.00 cash. 33rd prize, \$0.00 cash. 34th prize, \$0.00 cash. 35th prize, \$0.00 cash. 36th prize, \$0.00 cash. 37th prize, \$0.00 cash. 38th prize, \$0.00 cash. 39th prize, \$0.00 cash. 40th prize, 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Transit Plan Gets 'Off the Ground'

By GEORGE ERES

Observers of the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area have shrewdly noted that the local scene has two whipping-boy topics: smog and traffic.

The No. 1 and No. 2 billing is interchangeable. On days when it's clear, somebody usually suggests a nice long ride. He gets into traffic and pretty soon he's snarling back at the traffic snarl and cursing: "Why the — doesn't somebody do something about a mass rapid transit system?"

The agency charged by the State Legislature with establishing a mass rapid transit system for Los Angeles County is the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

An MTA has been in existence since 1951. The present MTA has been functioning a little over one year, and the indications are that the operation is beginning to "get off the ground."

This is how MTA came into being: When it became evident that public transportation was a money-losing business to the Pacific Electric and it withdrew solely to freight-carrying, the booming areas of San Fernando Valley and Long Beach and environs decided somebody better stop talking about mass transit and do something about it.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the San Fernando Valley Chambers, including a firm known as Monorail Engineers, got up a kitty and sent Ralph Merritt to Sacramento to urge establishment of a Metropolitan Transit Authority for Los Angeles County.

LOS ANGELES PRIVATE FIRMS in the transportation business were opposed, fearing competition. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce didn't believe financing for public transportation could be obtained.

By the time the Metropolitan Transit Authority Act of 1951 was signed by the governor, it had no teeth. There were no provisions for financing. The authority was limited to construction of a monorail system along the river bank between Long Beach and the Valley.

The five-man board named to the authority by Gov. Warren included two from Long Beach, Fred Dean and Lloyd Whaley; two from the Valley and three from Los Angeles. (The MTA now has seven members, only one from Long Beach.)

MTA would have gone out of business but for the interest of the Board of Supervisors, which subsidized the group over a period of four years. With \$300,000 provided by the supervisors, MTA contracted for engineering studies of mass transportation needs.

In 1953, Merritt went back to the Legislature for another try at getting a law that would allow MTA to get into business.

"We were clobbered by the transit lines and the trucking industry," said Dean, only remaining member of the original authority and acting executive director.

IT MUST HAVE BECOME apparent to MTA by this time that the theoretically simple problem of getting a mass rapid transit program was being scuttled by the firms in the private business of operating a declining transit system.

MTA had tried twice and couldn't lick the L. A. Transit Co. and other private lines in the Legislature.

Negotiations got under way for purchase of the private lines by MTA, and in 1957 MTA again went to the Legislature. This time there was no opposition from the private lines. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was suddenly convinced that private financing could be obtained by MTA.

The Legislature passed the measure and MTA had a law that would let it move. It was taken from under the Public Utilities Commission; it was given the right to issue revenue bonds and the right to buy or construct any type of transportation system. It was authorized to operate anywhere in the county, and today has some services in Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino Counties.

THE NEWLY SET UP MTA went into business March 3, 1958 when it sold \$4 million in bonds to a New York investment banking group. The authority got 97 cents on the dollar.

MTA bought out Los Angeles Transit, Metropolitan Coach and Asbury Transportation firms for \$33,000,000. The figure appeared high to some who remembered that just a short period before, all Pacific Electric passenger facilities had been sold for around \$7 million to a private operator.

MTA spokesmen reply that the answer to the price question is in the first year's operation of the authority. Income was over \$40,000,000. "Was the \$33,000,000—based on an appraisal—too much for a system which grossed over \$40,000,000 the first year?" a spokesman asks.

In the past few months, there has been a rash of criticism of MTA.

Some Los Angeles supervisors were caustic about the authority.

Several bills aimed at the authority were introduced in the Legislature this session.

MUCH OF THE CRITICISM seems to have evaporated with the resignation of Ralph Merritt, former executive director. It is not now expected that any drastic change in the authority's operation will be made by the Legislature.

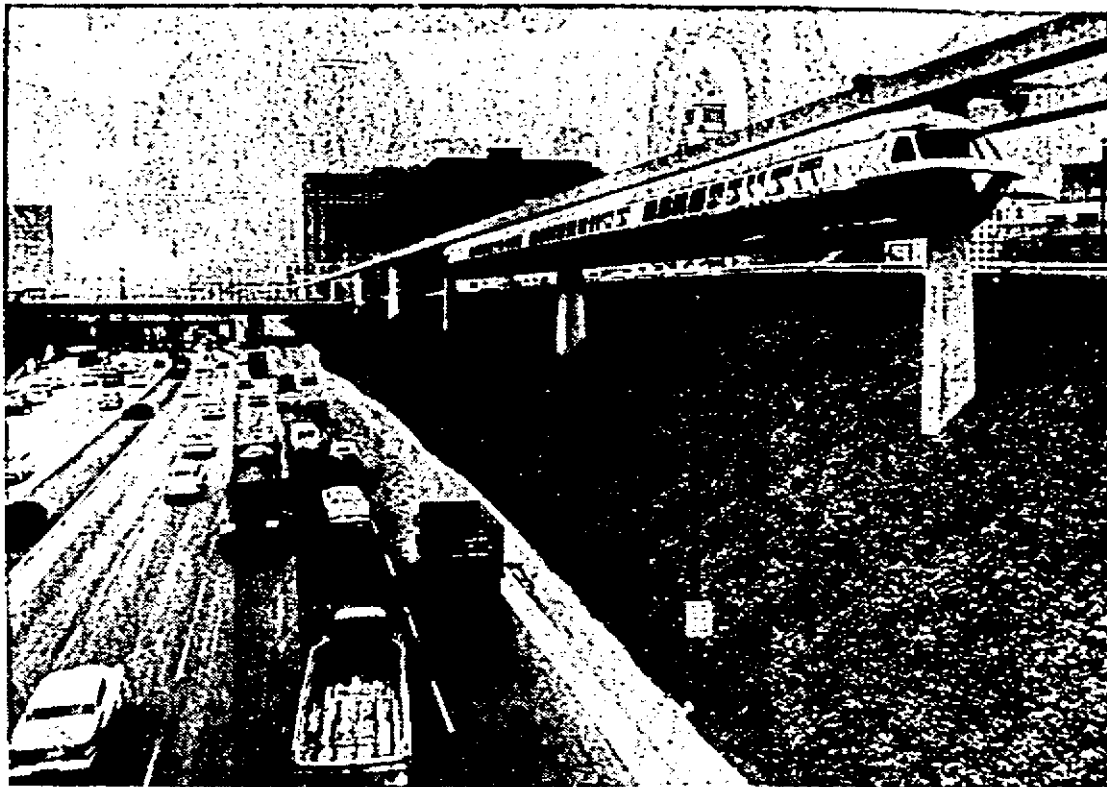
The Board of Supervisors, according to Frank Bonelli, chairman, now has no criticism of the MTA.

"We are satisfied that the situation is improved and that the MTA is now making real progress," he told the Independent Press-Telegram. "We feel especially that the situation has been improved with MTA's hiring of Max Gilliss as executive director."

Gilliss, county road superintendent, is not a transportation man. He is characterized as having great organizing ability and the quality of being able to "get along with the members of the State Legislature."

Bonelli noted that Merritt was a capable man, but that he was "having trouble with some legislators."

Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce now offer a qualified support to MTA. Poulson says the "organization has had many problems, but it has made advances. We are hopeful that it will soon achieve that degree of efficiency that



NORTHROP'S GYRO-GLIDE MONORAIL

This is an artist's conception of a Northrop monorail superimposed on a photograph of a section of the Hollywood Freeway, showing how the system might operate. Lockheed Aircraft also has proposals for monorail and is to build a one-mile operation in Seattle. An MTA report in 1954 said monorail could be built between Panorama City in the San Fernando Valley and Long Beach at a cost of \$137,166,465.

will provide our citizens with the best of mass transportation."

MTA CITES ITS REVERSAL of the trend elsewhere in the United States toward a drop in passenger load by public transportation systems as one of the outstanding facts in its first year's operation.

"Elsewhere the picture was a 6 per cent drop in passenger load," said Dean. "The Los Angeles MTA last year showed a 2.1 per cent increase in passengers."

Reason for this increase is not immediately traceable to a switch of the public from their own automobiles to public transportation. It could be accounted for by the vast increase in population.

However, it is clear that there have been definite improvements in types of service.

MTA has instituted a Freeway Flyer service—"a modified form of rapid transit"—indicating that "where travel time by transit is competitive with that by automobile, additional patronage can be attracted."

This service is available on the Hollywood, Harbor, Santa Ana and San Bernardino Freeways. Performance

Rapid Transit Expert Speaks

John H. Hastings, former New York State legislator and authority on rapid transit, will address a meeting open to interested persons Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

The former state senator will outline a rapid transit plan for the Southland. The meeting is sponsored by National Society of Professional Engineers with R. F. Berbow, chapter president, presiding.

time on the San Bernardino Freeway, however, has been poor, a study showed.

Another improvement has developed from elimination of competing systems where transfers and pickups previously were prohibited.

Also on the positive side: MTA has purchased 130 new motor buses at a cost of \$3,347,133; has 100 more buses on order; paid off obligations on the bonds which now sell at \$1.04.

Cone T. Bass, general manager of operation, brought over from L. A. Transit at the time of the purchase by MTA, has stated:

"... the plant and equipment of the authority have generally been well maintained and are actually in a better state of repair and maintenance than when acquired by the authority..."

MTA HAS RUN INTO a few problems with communities served.

The area in which it operates runs 80 miles from the Pacific Ocean to Redlands and 57 miles north and south from San Fernando to Balboa.

MTA is not subject to Public Utilities Commission rules, and some cities look at the agency with suspicion.

One city administrator said differences occasionally arise over where "lay-over" zones should be allowed, for example. "We sometimes have to remind them that we have police authority to back up our laws," he said. "But on the whole," the same man said, "the service is as good or better than under private carriers."

Another city official pointed out that under private systems of operation, a city had redress through regularly established procedures for holding hearings. No such procedure has been made public by the MTA, he said. "Presumably MTA could change routes, schedules, or fares without consulting with anyone."

MTA has made no changes in fares although it has put into effect considerable operating changes without hearings.

Just now, MTA is coming to grips with the problem for which it was basically set up—getting private automobiles off the streets by setting up an attractive mass rapid transit system.

Last year the authority ordered a study of traffic origins and destinations in the area. This survey, prepared by Coverdale & Colpitts, consulting engineers of New York, gave factual information on what every traveler knows: There are major roads along which people drive toward Los Angeles' central business district. It listed four major "corridors" of travel to and from the Los Angeles central business district.

Engineers did not state what type of system should be used in each of these corridors—they recommended engineering studies be made of these corridors to determine what the best system would be for each.

UNTIL GILLISS TAKES OVER as executive director of MTA, acting director is Fred Dean.

Dean has been doing some of the "unpopular" work of reorganizing office staff at MTA.

"I'm the 'so-and-so,'" said Dean, "but Gilliss will have a smooth start. Much of the disharmony that we had the first year because of carry-overs required by the purchase agreements will be gone."

Next positive step in implementing a mass rapid transit system is formation of an engineering committee of MTA to be headed by Dean.

country—San Francisco, for example—the MTA has apparently committed itself to public transit on a privately-financed basis. It does not at present call for a tax to make up possible future deficits. Present thinking is for sale of more revenue bonds to finance improvements.

DEAN PERSONALLY PREFERS a monorail system of transportation. "We can have monorail on all the major traffic corridors in the county for half a billion dollars," he said.

He sees monorail as not only a possible solution to mass rapid transit, but as a major tourist attraction.

"The MTA has no policy on what type of system or combination of systems should be used. I personally believe in monorail because the basic problem is to get people off the highways. We can't carry people at high speeds by surface transportation, and we want to carry them at speeds of 80 miles an hour, not 35 or 40."

"We could get monorail between Long Beach and Los Angeles in five years if enough enthusiasm is generated for it."

ENTRY OF LOCAL AIRCRAFT firms in the monorail picture has given a boost to monorail because of their mass production techniques.

Lockheed Aircraft, named the prime contractor to produce a monorail system for Seattle's Century 21 Exposition next May, offers a "supported type" as contrasted with a "suspended" system.

Lockheed's Seattle line will cost \$5,000,000 and will include three "airtrains." It will run from the city's business area a mile to the Exposition site. The trip will take 91 seconds.

Northrop Corp. proposes a monorail system known as Gyro-Glide. Its suspended cars have an operating speed of 60 m.p.h. on a one-mile stretch and top speed of 100 m.p.h. Cost would range from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 a mile. Cars would cost about \$100,000 each.

Dean notes that both surface rail and monorail systems have drawbacks. Monorail's drawback is the need for expensive loading platforms.

Drawback to surface cars is that they slow down traffic and require costly devices for controlling traffic and closing gates at crossings.

"We do not now have sufficient engineering data to say what is the best possible system for the Long Beach to Los Angeles run. But we do know that the basic problem is to get as much traffic off the roads as possible and keep the traffic on the roads unimpeded as much as possible—that's why I put so much emphasis on monorail," said Dean.

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Traffic Corridors

Completion of a study of traffic origins and destinations in the area served by the Metropolitan Transit Authority is basic to institution of a mass rapid transit system in the area.

The engineers, Coverdale & Colpitts, listed four most-traveled traffic corridors to the Los Angeles central business district from these areas on an average weekday last year:

San Bernardino—21 miles long; estimated volume of potential traffic: 550,000 persons.

Long Beach—20 1/2 miles; estimated volume of potential traffic: 514,000.

Wilshire—16 miles; estimated volume: 520,000.

Reseda via Cahuenga and Wilshire—22.2 miles; estimated volume: 494,000.



EDITORIAL

Remedy Worse Than Disease?

CALIFORNIA'S Senate Elections Committee next Tuesday will conduct hearings on a bill that has more angles than a prism.

It is AB 2241, introduced by an old acquaintance of Long Beach—Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen of Los Gatos. The measure prohibits giving, paying, or receiving compensation for gathering signatures on any initiative, referendum, or recall petition.

The aim of the bill is to put out of business the men who make a lucrative thing of placing initiative and referendum measures on the state ballot by paying petition circulators. Such petition specialists reportedly pay 25 cents to \$2 for every name obtained.

★ ★ ★

ALLEN THINKS IT'S a distortion of the democratic process when virtually any proposition—no matter how unworthy—can be placed on the ballot by a sponsor willing to spend \$150,000 to \$200,000.

(The law presently requires 420,462 names to place an initiative before the people, or 262,759 signatures for a referendum on an action taken by the Legislature.)

There's no doubt about it. Assemblyman Allen has put his finger on a weakness of the system. Whether he offers the proper solution is another question.

★ ★ ★

AN EXTENSION OF HIS theory would knock out the entire public relations industry, which makes much of its money from election work for well-heeled individuals and organizations. In fact, it might eliminate newspaper editorial writers—an event which, of course, would be unthinkable.

If petition circulating is 100 per cent decommercialized, it may make the initiative and referendum the exclusive tools of the highly organized lobbies representing great numbers of members. It is no easy chore to gather 420,000 names. The California Teachers Assn. and the labor unions may have enough voluntary aid to do the job—but how many others would? Thus the big groups with "built in" armies of solicitors might gain a monopoly on direct legislation.

There is also a constitutional question involved. Would such a measure abridge a person's right to petition his government? This is a question which seemed to trouble Gov. Brown during a discussion of the bill in a recent press conference.

★ ★ ★

WE RECOGNIZE THE ILLS inherent in the present commercial approach to the circulation of petitions. But Assemblyman Allen's remedy appears at least as fearsome as the disease it seeks to cure.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Republicans Split on Labor Bill Strategy

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and Bill Broom
WASHINGTON—Top Republicans are split over the political benefits of getting a labor reform bill through Congress this session. A few hope for no legislation at all on this explosive issue before the 1960 elections. This is on the theory that the Democrats, with top-heavy majorities in both houses, can be blamed for failing to control union racketeering.

But other GOP leaders see it this way: Legislation this year is a must. It's unrealistic to expect action in such a controversial field during an election year. A reform bill is necessary because among other things it would keep the Republican right wing from being violently anti-labor in the 1960 campaign. GOP moderates fear that, if there's no legislation, the ultra-conservatives in the party might take out after union chiefs with such vehemence they'd antagonize the whole labor movement and no Republican would be safe from labor's counterattack at the polls.

★ ★ ★

THE NATIONAL JOB outlook continues to be bright. Unemployment figures to be announced this week will show a drop of another 250,000 or so. Next month, as is customary, unemployment will rise as school graduates enter the job market. But long range forecasts now being prepared by government economists indicate that post-summer readings will show unemployment well under 4 million compared to 4.2 million in September, 1938.

★ ★ ★

EITHER THE AMERICAN people are intensely interested in their federal government, or else they're plain lonely and like to receive letters.

During consideration of the budget for running Congress, lawmakers were virtually struck dumb when they got their postage bill. Turned out Congress has itself sent out a record 68,447,000 pieces of mail in the past year and ordered the general accounting office to send out another 6,157,000 pieces. All of which cost congressmen and senators \$3,591,000 to reimburse the post office.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THOSE MACABRE rarities occurred the other day when the House of Representatives passed a bill after the death of the congressman who introduced it. The measure, naming some locks and a dam on the Ohio River, was introduced by Rep. James Polk, (D-Ohio), who died April 28.



DREW PEARSON

White House 'Jittery' Over Strauss Confirmation Fight

THE WHITE HOUSE has been so jittery over the confirmation battle on Adm. Lewis Strauss that it has asked Republican leaders to take a careful nose count regarding the outcome.

Ike prides himself on never having had an appointee rejected by the Senate. However, he has withdrawn six appointees whose confirmation was threatened. They were Julius Holmes, his aide in North Africa who was made Ambassador to Iran but withdrawn; Wesley D'Ewart, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Bernard Flanagan, Civil Service Commissioner; Tom Lyon, Federal Mines Chief; Allen Whitfield, Atomic Energy Commissioner, and ex-Congressman John Wood of Georgia, of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

It was always Sherman Adams, however, who swung the hatchet for Ike. In his grim, granite manner, Adams cut off anyone who became a political liability to the administration. When Sherman became a liability himself, Ike hesitated to do his own hatchet work. Without an Adams to tell Strauss to withdraw, the determined Secretary of Commerce has refused to back down. He also has the powerful backstage support of George Humphrey, the former Secretary of the Treasury, who still dominates Ike's thinking on economic matters.

Humphrey gave the President the toughest public rebuff a cabinet officer has ever handed to any recent president, in that crack about "a depression that will curl your hair." However, Ike still bows to Humphrey's advice.

It was Humphrey who suggested Strauss's appointment as Secretary of Commerce in the first place. He wants a businessman in the cabinet who will represent his own general views.

As chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Strauss was picked by the Humphrey group inside the cabinet to stop the expansion of public power. Hence the Dixon-Yates roadblock in front of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has carried this policy one step further by requiring Rural Electrification co-ops to get money through banks instead of the government.

AS AEC chairman, Strauss also tried to pass a law putting the billion-dollar atomic patents developed at the expense of all the taxpayers at the disposal of a few big industries. As Secretary of Commerce he will now have control of the Patent Office.

DAVID LAWRENCE

LONDON—Can anyone really get a thrill out of the taxes he pays to his government? Well, this correspondent did just the other day when he visited Paris and looked at a certain map at the Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe. It told in part the story of the 42 billion dollars which the United States is spending on armaments each year.

It was like many a military map which shows, with its arrows, the location of potential forces. But somehow, as one studied it, there was revealed at a glance the tremendous defense system which the western allies have set up through what is known as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It reaches, on one side, all the way up to Britain and Norway. On the other side, it extends to Turkey, Greece, Italy, the West of Germany and France. In the Mediterranean there are some big dots that represent small specks on the vast sea, but there one sees the submarines of the future, armed with missiles that can travel 1,500 miles or more into the territory of a possible enemy in the North.

The explanation that accompanied the map is well understood in military circles, but the people generally do not realize that NATO is tied into air bases in Spain, North Africa and strategic areas in other lands and water adjacent to Europe.

Now, it might be asked, can anyone get any satisfaction out of looking at

a military map that means war? But this map somehow doesn't mean war. It gives assurance that an enemy could be deterred and war prevented.

Twice in his lifetime, this correspondent has surveyed the terrible destruction of two world wars. Nobody in his right mind could ever want to see war imposed again upon the men, women and children of Europe.

Whatever war comes will not be confined to other continents. The destruction would reach into the United States itself. How much would anyone pay to keep a war out of America? It is worth almost any cost. That's why 42 billions is a small sum, relatively speaking, to be spending annually for insurance.

WHEN death has taken its toll, what difference then who said what or who started the quarrel? What difference whether the boy lying there is white or colored? As the Prince said to the families of Romeo and Juliet over their bier, "See what a scourge is laid upon your hate!"

MRS. R. W. VALITON
6661 Myrtle Ave.

Urges Caution on Plastic Covers

EDITOR:

All too frequently you have read in the newspapers of the plastic bag deaths of infants and small children. The toll continues to rise. Who is to blame? Certainly not the cleaning establishments who are only trying to protect clean clothing.

Why do mothers continue to use the plastic bags as mattress covers? Have you ever reached into a plastic bag and have it cling to your arm? The electrical force created by rubbing a bag is what causes it to cling to the baby's face. An infant is not skilled enough to remove the bag, and therefore, suffocates. When such a bag is used as a mattress cover, considerable electrical force is built up due to the movement of the child on the cover.

If you want a waterproof cover for the crib why not purchase a flannel covered, waterproof sheet?

MRS. A. R. INNES
4024 E. 10th St.

Long Beach Needs More Parking

EDITOR:

Shoppers today do their shopping in areas where they can expect available parking space for their cars and with enough time allotted to make their purchases. Business in the outlying districts is flourishing while business in the downtown area of Long Beach is retarded.

To induce shoppers to make their purchases in Long Beach, it is suggested that the city construct and operate sufficient parking

lots in the downtown area to take care of the prospective shoppers' needs.

LINCOLN PARK, being situated close to the downtown business district might better be used as a parking lot than for a recreation park. Roque and card games could as well be played in Bixby Park, or any other park, as they are in Lincoln Park. Also, there are many commercially operated parking lots located close to the downtown stores which might be acquired by the city and operated at a sensible parking charge to induce shoppers to patronize the stores in the main business section. Parking meters should be regulated to allow sufficient time for shoppers to complete their shopping tours without being compelled to run back to their cars at short intervals to insert additional coins in the parking meters.

FREE parking is offered to the shoppers in the business districts outside the city limits, but it costs money and time to reach such areas. What is really essential to keep the downtown business activities alive is more available parking spaces so that the prospective shoppers can be assured of available parking spaces in the proximity of where they would like to do their buying.

L. E. GRAY
1042 Luray St.

Vince Thomas in Political Dance but It Isn't a Waltz

POLITICAL choreography, defined by Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren as "the dance candidates go through when they pretend they are trying to make up their minds whether to run when it is apparent they are in fact already active candidates" is not limited to presidential aspirants.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro) has been caught in a sly fox trot which may be preliminary footwork for the 1960 supervisory, or even congressional, prom.

Thomas mentioned some time ago the possibility of running against 4th District Supervisor Burton Chace in 1960. Later he insisted he was only kidding. Now, however, some of his lieutenants in Sacramento are beginning a serious buildup for a supervisory campaign and Thomas isn't doing a thing to discourage them.

SOME OF those close to him politically, including certain labor lobbyists, are itching for Thomas to take on Chace. So serious is the planning that a Democratic Assembly candidate to succeed Thomas has been tentatively picked. He



VINCENT THOMAS

is Thomas' nephew, Atty. Anthony Nize-tich, Governor Brown's San Pedro campaign manager last year, and manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Assn.

Money could be an important persuader if Thomas decides to try for either Chace's seat or for the 17th Congressional District seat of the 17-year veteran Cecil R. King.

As a state legislator Thomas makes \$6,000 a year plus expenses. As county supervisor he would make \$18,000 plus other attractive perquisites of that position. When Thomas winds up his present term he will have completed 20 years in the Assembly and will qualify for a legislative pension of about \$375 per month. That's only about \$50 a month less than he'd make—after deductions—if he continued in the Assembly.

THOMAS could count on some impressive backing, including such unions as the steelworkers and firefighters, and from commercial fishing interests. He has been powerful in the Assembly, is a former minority leader and has fought in the past on the side of Long Beach, a part of which is included in the 4th supervisory district.

And he's popular in the San Pedro community where he has lived for 40 years. He won re-election last year in the primary, taking the Democratic nomination 35,704 to 1,234 and the Republican nomination over Tom Brewer by a scant four votes, 6,627 to 6,623. Thus, he captured 84 per cent of the popular vote.

Both Chace and King are formidable, however, and no matter the character or confidence of Thomas' present political choreography, the last dance with either Chace or King is not likely to be a waltz.

Public Forum

Touched by Funeral Accounts

EDITOR:

Many of us were moved by Lou Jobst's touching account of the services for Melvin Green, the Negro boy slain in a street quarrel.

We feel especial admiration for the Rev. Mr. N. J. Kirkpatrick, who at a scene of sorrow had the largeness of view to deny a place to racial bitterness and to see this all-too-human quarrel in the light of the eternal verities.

INSTEAD of condemning the slayer, he laid the guilt where it belongs—on all of us. Everyone who has ever raised his hand against another, used his tongue to harm another, or thought thoughts of hatred is, in a measure, guilty. Any adult who has ever taught a child race prejudice should stop and think, for without such prejudices there would be none of the hatred and fear which lead to such fatal ends.

WHEN death has taken its toll, what difference then who said what or who started the quarrel? What difference whether the boy lying there is white or colored? As the Prince said to the families of Romeo and Juliet over their bier, "See what a scourge is laid upon your hate!"

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L. E. GRAY
1042 Luray St.

HARRY FARRELL

Kennick Lauds Former Foe in Self-Defense

SACRAMENTO—State

GOP Chairman George Milias' recent statement that Long Beach's Democratic Assemblyman Joe Kennick is a target for the Republican purge next year brought a hot retort from Kennick.

"THEY'D BETTER be ready to throw their best punches," he declared.

Kennick scoffed at Milias' contention that he's vulnerable because he only won by 4,157 votes last year, out of almost 60,000 cast in his district.

"What Milias doesn't say," the assemblyman

commented, "is that I beat an incumbent, Herb Klock-siem, who hadn't been defeated in 20 years of service, first on the Long Beach City Council and then in the Legislature."

As Kennick warmed up, he became almost lyrical about Klocksiem:

"Why, Herb is one of the great political figures in the history of Long Beach. I doubt the Republicans could ever find another candidate of his stature."

At this point, Kennick cut himself short.

"I'd better shut up," he said, "or I'll talk Herb into running against me again!"

The Neighbors

By George Clark



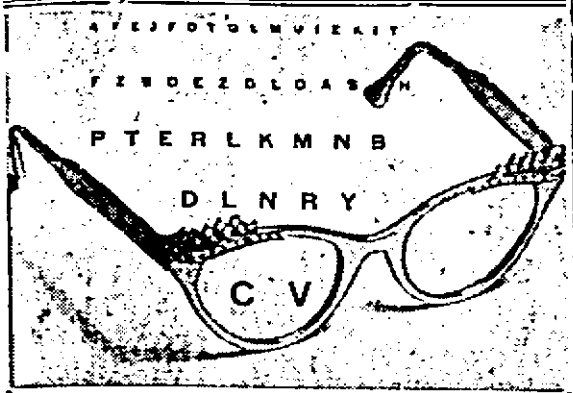
"I'm starved too, Betty. We'd better hurry to our homes and finish our date over the phone."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Assembly OKs Bill on Plastic Bags

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The warning on the bags. State Assembly, moving to. The House voted 65-0 in combat a rash of accidental favor of the bill by Assembly-suffocations by plastic bags, men Thomas J. MacBride (D-Saturday unanimously passed Sacramento) and Milton a bill to require a printed Marks (R-San Francisco) re-



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quiring this label: "Caution—Keep away from small children. The thin film may cling to nose and mouth and prevent breathing." The measure now goes to the Senate.
Ike Slates Address
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission Saturday announced that President Eisenhower will address a national conference of its state advisory committees here Tuesday.



M. S. THOMPSON

M. S. Thompson to Head Refinery at Wilmington

WILMINGTON — M. S. Thompson has been named Refinery of Union Oil Co. according to director of manufacturing John W. Towler. Thompson has been with Union's Oleum Refinery for the last eight years. He has served as manager there since 1956. He will replace W. T. Jameson here. Jameson will exchange jobs with Thompson, taking over as manager of the Oleum works. Thompson has been with the firm since 1940. He is an engineering graduate of Purdue University.

HE PUFFS WITH PRIDE

KEMPSEY, England (UPI) — Francis Lea, who said he has been smoking steadily for 92 years, celebrated his 100th birthday. "I started smoking at the age of 8 and I haven't stopped since," he said at his party.

U.S. System on Trial, Says Adlai

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson said Saturday that "the American system is on trial for its life" and "our society must be adjusted to some tough realities." He told an audience of businessmen that in a world where "government big enough to meet its responsibilities is a condition of survival," the concept of rugged individualism is an illusion. Russia and Red China, he said, are using government as their major weapon in their campaign of economic world conquest. In the United States, a familiar contention of businessmen is that "any government supervision spells socialism and the ruin of free enterprise."

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 7, 1959

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So smartly attractive, and so practical — just wipe clean. Ideal for summer or year-round. Huge choice of floral, scenic, modern and local effect patterns in fashion colors, on heavy gauge vinyl plastic. 54x87 inches to the pair, complete with separate center valance. **77¢ pr.**

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Solid colors. Modern. Floral. Scenic Patterns. 84" **2.99 pr.**

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Wash 'N' Hang easy care cotton in a bright color assortment: Turquoise, pink, maize, chocolate. **1.98 pr.**

36" NO-IRON DACRON TIERS

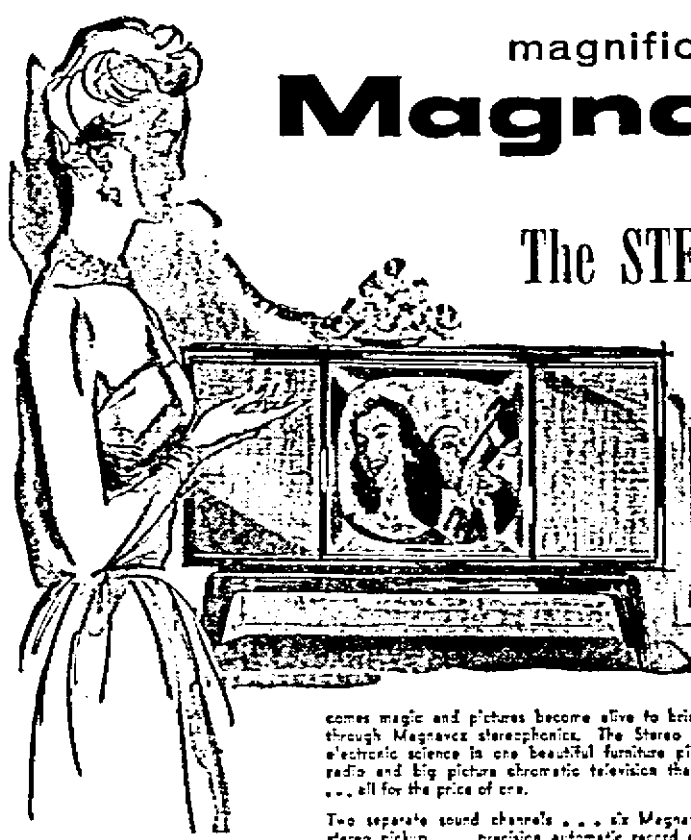
88¢

Miracle-wearing, sheer dacron marquisette tiers with deep baby-headed ruffle. Resistant to sun and heat. 60" wide to pair. 36" long.

MATCHING VALANCE 59¢

J.J. Newberry Co. 433 Pine Ave., Long Beach

More Features per dollar!



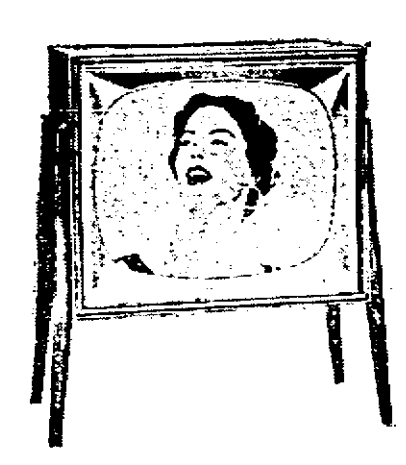
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Magnavox
The STEREO THEATRE

- 24" Chromatic Television
- FM/AM Radio
- Precision Stereo Phonograph

only Magnavox brings you complete for
\$595.00

Now... an entirely new listening and viewing experience. Music becomes magic and pictures become alive to bring you the world's greatest entertainment through Magnavox stereophonic. The Stereo Theatre combines all the innovations of electronic science in one beautiful furniture piece... automatic phonograph, FM/AM radio and big picture chromatic television that bring you the new stereo TV programs... all for the price of one.

Two separate sound channels... six Magnavox high fidelity speakers... diamond stereo pickup... precision automatic record changer and superb radio. Easy access to all controls. Opens at a touch of your finger. In a choice of beautiful wood finishes.



THE BROADVIEW 24

- 114% More Screen Size
 - Hand-Rubbed Mahogany
- \$249.90**

Now you can enjoy the biggest picture in all television... with 114% more screen size, for just a few pennies-a-day more than you would pay for a small-screen portable. This exciting 24" magnificent Magnavox brings you all the wonders of today's television with thrilling new realism that smaller screens simply cannot match. Two Magnavox high fidelity speakers for good sound, dependable full-transformer powered chassis with "custom tuning" area selector switch, chromatic picture filter, reflection barrier plus convenient top tuning.

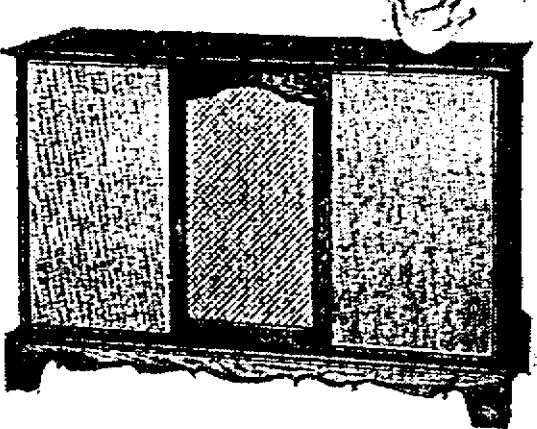
THE IMPERIAL PROVINCIAL

\$575.00

The Imperial Instruments are not only beautiful, with a fresh new look in basic form factor, but they are functional, moderately priced, and their ability to reproduce stereophonic music is without parallel in self-contained instruments.

Diamond stereo pickup... four speakers... deluxe AM/FM radio... record storage space.

This charming instrument in selected hand-rubbed cherry, represents the best of the traditional influence in modern, provincial furniture. Clean simplicity of design and graceful proportions give this furniture a wide variety of applications in either Early American, French Provincial or even Modern decorative schemes.



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lowest prices of the year



chaise 29.88

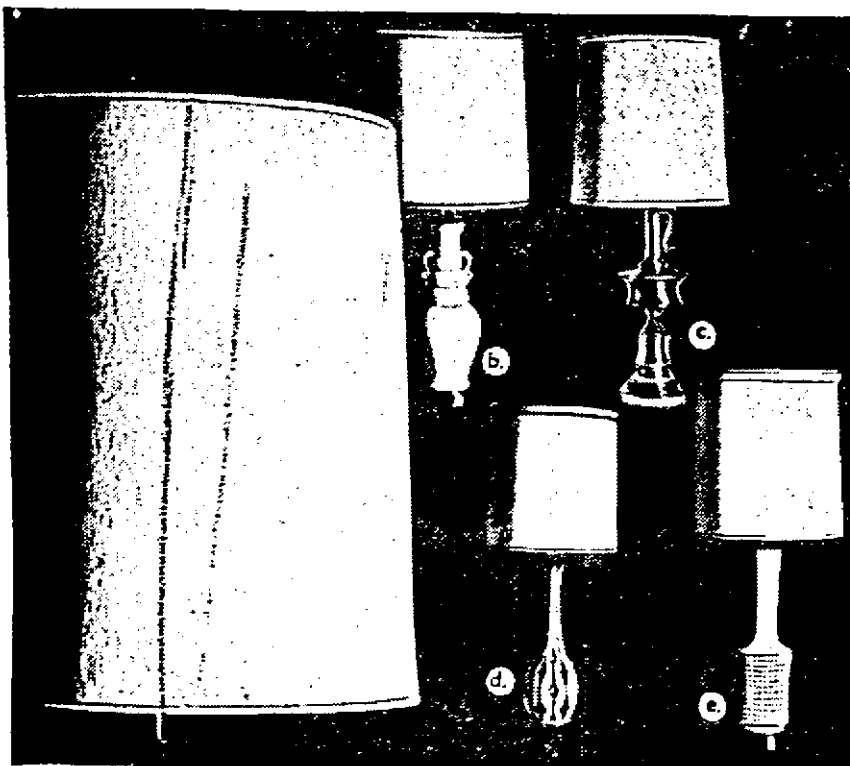
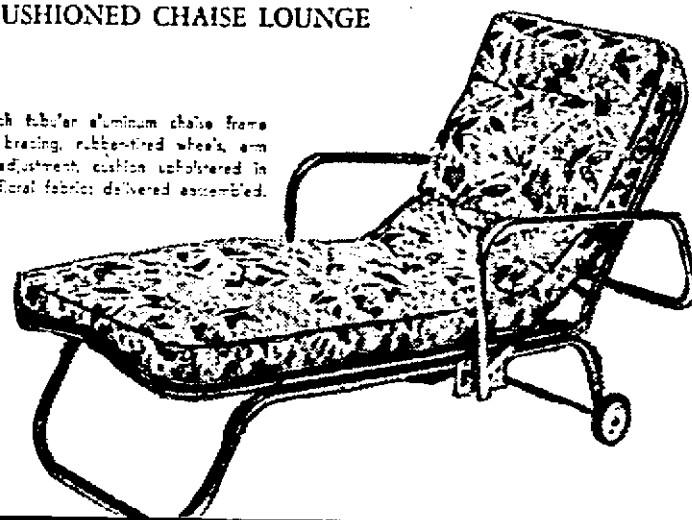
Save to 33% INNERSPRING CHAISE LOUNGE

39.95 value chaises with outstanding specifications: all aluminum wide angle firm strapped base with helical springs for resilient comfort, 6-inch wheels, white plastic arm rests, 5 positions fingertip adjustment, 2-piece deep innerspring cushions upholstered in washable plastic in floral pattern delivered completely assembled.

per's furniture—third floor

PLASTIC CUSHIONED CHAISE LOUNGE 14.88

24.95 value—4-inch tubular aluminum chaise frame with firm under bracing, rubber-tired wheels, arm rests, 4-position adjustment, cushion upholstered in washable plastic floral fabric delivered assembled.



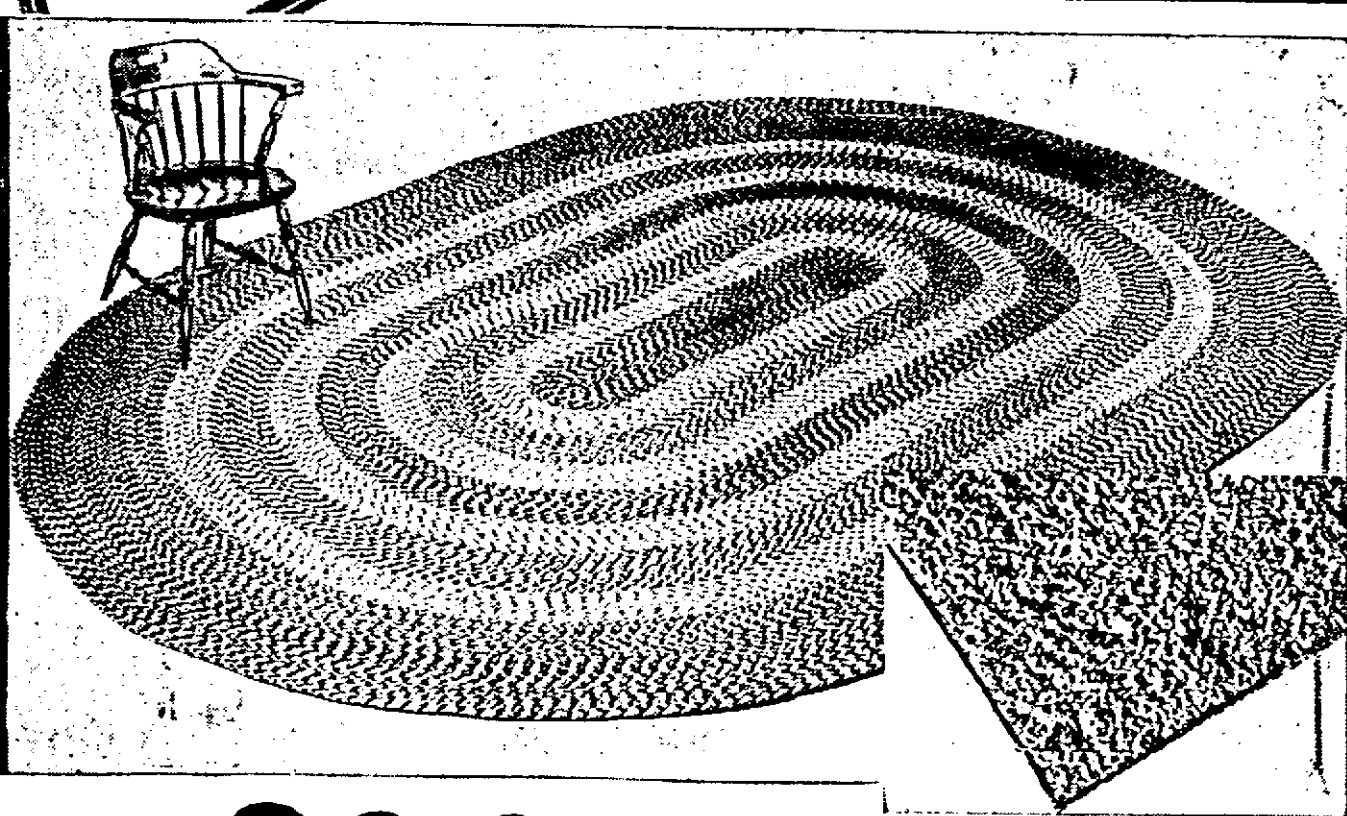
10.88 lamps

1 1/2 OFF TABLE STYLES

Reg. 21.98-49.98 decorator table lamps including contemporary, traditional, modern, and Early American styles in a tremendous selection including ceramics, glass, hand decorated Bristol. Heights range from 30" to 44". Additional styles to 29.88.

a. 19.88 b. 10.88 c. 19.88 d. 14.88 e. 10.88.

Lamps, third floor



36.00 rugs

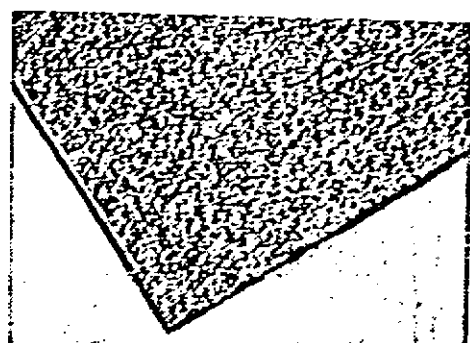
ROOMSIZE WOOL RAYON BRAID

49.95 value, 8.8x11.7 handsome tightly stitched wool rayon braid; twice the wear too, reversible. Ideal for Early American decor. Heavy quality in brown, sandalwood, beige.

Rugs, third floor

9x12 RAYON TWEED BUILT-IN FOAM CUSHION 48.88

58.93 value in a carpet that's like walking on air. Tweed in long-wearing rayon viscose; stain-resistant. Mfg. beige, charcoal.



9x12 PLUSH PILE WASHABLE COTTON RUG 17.49

25.00 value in a long wearing plush pile cotton with latex back. Enclosed in plastic bag to ensure freshness. Green, white, gray, aqua, sandalwood, rose, gold.

Rugs, third floor

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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

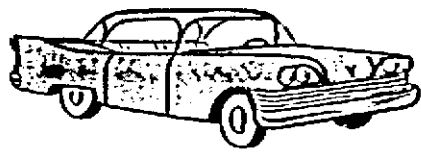
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER—TOLLEY 4-1721
9134 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
1621 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—MERCER 3-8744
3056 Faculty Avenue

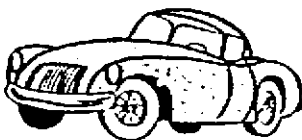
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

AUSTIN-HEALEY
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BORGWARD
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

BUICK
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

CHRYSLER
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871

CITROEN-PANHARD
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

CONTINENTAL
Harbor Motors 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

CORVETTE
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

DATSUN
Hunt Auto Sales HE 7-8322
1380 E. Anaheim

DESOTO
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011

DODGE
Chet Rodgers TE 2-4561
901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro
Shavely & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-6815
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

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Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
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Harbor Line, Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

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Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim
Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LE 6-2566
225 5th, Huntington Beach
McKenzie 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611
Mel Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6954
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Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160
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Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
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Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

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Rancho Rambler 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc. 630 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9007
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

MORRIS
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

OLDSMOBILE
Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1165
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
C. Standee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rife, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111
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Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
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7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey
Ed Barban TO 7-2731
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1122 Stanley	GE 9-2149	East Side
1203 Ximera	GE 4-8928	East Side
3563 Albury	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
6020 Briercrest	GA 3-5495	Lakewood
6610 Marcelle	GA 3-7581	North Long Beach
331 E. 65th St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
12037 Afford	UN 4-1586	Norwalk
2021 W. Columbia	UN 4-4711	West Side
1267 W. 33rd St.	GA 4-8113	West Side
3139 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2527 Pacific Ave.	HE 5-5395	Wrigley

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1036 E. 45th Way	GA 2-4444	Bixby Knolls
12266 Gneiss St.	FA 1-2180	Downey
3763 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-7604	Los Cerritos
51 Angelo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples
1038 Harding	GA 3-7581	North Long Beach
5440 Las Lomas	GE 9-9314	Park Estates

3 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
756 Santiago	HA 9-7777	Alamitos Heights
237 Grand	GE 4-7824	Belmont Heights
3514 Karen	TE 1-6400	Carson Park
3919 Snowden	HA 1-6344	Carson Park
3439 Karen	GA 4-3839	Lakewood
5259 Klondike	ME 0-2481	Lakewood
3439 Lees	GA 2-4444	Lakewood
2508 Hackett	HA 5-0618	Lakewood Plaza
3315 Ladoga	HA 9-6712	Lakewood Plaza
12 Palermo Walk	GE 3-0433	Naples
6346 Lemon	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
1157 Plymouth	GA 3-7581	North Long Beach
3540 Curry	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
2762 Woodstock Rd.	GE 1-6400	Rossmore
1820 Mantis	TE 3-8522	South Shores
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	West Side
2275 Cedar Ave.	GA 4-4560	Wrigley
2456 Daisy	GE 1-6400	Wrigley
2020 Eucalyptus	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
2916 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
601 W. 31st St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2608 Ostrom	HA 9-1958	Lakewood
244 San Antonio Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
1056 E. 66th Way	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach
2721 Maine	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2721 Fanwood	HA 9-4029	Los Altos
2120 Shipway	GE 1-0147	Los Altos

HOME AND INCOME

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
235 Ximera	HE 6-1478	Belmont Heights
1006 E. 72nd St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2200 Elk San Arsenine	GE 4-6557	Los Altos

DUPLEXES

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
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2217 San Arsenine	GE 4-6557	Los Altos

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BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES TE 4-2267
23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington
CHERRY AUTO SALES 2300 Orange GA 4-0365
CAVIN USED CARS HE 6-5580
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy
COTTER'S 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-3555
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
FRIEDLANDER, HERB GE 9-4444
2838 E. Pacific Coast Hwy
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
K&L AUTO SALES 330 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0973
K O MOTORS 2180 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6087

KENCAR MOTORS NE 1-8884
450 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334
LEMON, S. W. 1901 E. Anaheim HE 6-7371
LO-LO MOTORS 2101 E. Anaheim GE 8-4433
LOMAC MOTORS HE 4-2234
15108 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
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VALLIER MOTORS 243 W. Anaheim HE 5-2560
WEIDELL, CHUCK 2300 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0560
WILLIAMS CAR CO. TO 6-0766
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COST

ESTIMATOR

Nortronics in Anaheim has an excellent position for a highly qualified estimator. The duties involved will be to analyze and evaluate vendor and subcontractor estimates and make recommendations as a basis for price revision negotiations. Also to prepare cost estimates of Company manufactured items of a specialized nature. 4-6 years experience and a minimum of 2 years college training is desired. Please submit resumes.

Mr. Norm Stocks
Anaheim Personnel Office
500 E. Orange Harbor
Anaheim, Calif.
Lambert 5-4771, Ext. 307

Nortronics

A Division of Northrop Corporation

SALES

Burroughs Corp.

United States Office
10000 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

SELLING

Burroughs Electronic Electro-Mechanical Accounting and Business Machines

Open Starting Salary

Exceptionally High Income Potential

ORIENTATION IN PRODUCTS AND TECHNIQUES

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

MR. R. H. FOPE

Burroughs Corporation

2178 Lakeside Blvd.
EE 3-4106

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DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Minimum 3 years experience in electromechanical design, some schematic experience desirable. For appointment call

R. E. DURANT

MADISON 2-3311 or KIMBERLY 5-9421

Computer Division

Aeronutronic Systems, Inc.

A SUBSIDIARY OF FORD MOTOR CO.

ELECTRONICS

HUGHES Semiconductor Division

Newport Beach

Has Immediate Openings for Quality Control Engineers

With electronic components and/or semiconductor experience. Areas of responsibility will include process control, quality and reliability of outgoing products, process studies and methods development.

A degree in engineering or statistics is required. U.S. citizenship is not required.

For further information call:

W. E. Klinger

MADISON 9-3271 or LIBERTY 8-0571

Extension 25

1943 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa

ELECTRONICS

HUGHES Semiconductor Division

Newport Beach

Has immediate challenging positions available for ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

With circuit design experience. A knowledge of digital techniques is desirable. U.S. citizenship is not required.

For further information or an appointment for interview please call:

W. E. Klinger

MADISON 9-3271 or LIBERTY 8-0571

Extension 35

Or send resume for:

Office of Professional Procurement

500 Superior Avenue

Newport Beach, California

INSPECTORS

HUGHES FULLERTON

Has immediate openings for

Experimental Inspector—

Machined Parts

Must have magnetic certification and experience interpreting industrial X-ray films. For further information call:

Mr. Henry Lutz

LAURENCE 2-3311 or MADISON 9-5411, Ext. 1139

HUGHES

Fullerton Employment

3801 W. Artesia

Fullerton, California

General Factory Work

Varied, age 20 to 25, must have recent factory background. General Aluminum

MACHINISTS

Machine Parts Inspectors

Turret Lathe Operators

Cylindrical Grinders

Drill Press Operators

Power Hone Operator

Assemblers

(Hydraulic Components)

Functional Test Trainee

(Hydraulic Components)

Openings exist in our

plants at

3400 E. 70th St.,

North Long Beach

and

8354 Wilcox Ave.,

Bel

Applications are now being accepted at both locations. Calls may be directed to:

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SPRUE 3-1250 (Bell)

or

Mr. Paul Miller

NEVADA 6-9183

(Long Beach)

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Able to Do Layout From Prints. Have Own Hand Tools

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INET DIVISION

1943 SUSANA, COMPTON

NE 6-1061 PERSONNEL

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At least 3 years experience in the Research and Development of Digital Computer Circuitry required.

Several openings for Technicians are now available in the Computer Division of Aeronutronic Systems, Inc., new Research Center in Newport Beach.

For Appointment Call

R. E. DURANT

KI 5-9421

MA 4-0731

COMPUTER DIVISION

Aeronutronic Systems, Inc.

A SUBSIDIARY OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WELDER

Combination, Experienced

Must be able to work any shift

APPLY

ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA

5555 Alcoa Ave., Vernon, Calif.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

FOR HIGHLY INTERESTING AND CHALLENGING POSITION IN DEVELOPMENT OF COMPLEX MECHANICAL SYSTEMS. RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE DESIGNING, DRAWING, AND CONSTRUCTION OF MECHANICAL PARTS AND ASSEMBLIES. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK ANY SHIFT. EXPERIENCE IN RELATED DESIGN PRINCIPLES REQUIRED. INTERVIEW REQUIRED. INVESTIGATE THESE OPPORTUNITIES. THESE OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: HAWAII, OREGON, CALIF.

HUGHES

EL SEGUNDO

2640 E. Imperial Hwy.

ELECTRONICS

Hughes in Fullerton

has immediate openings for Electronic Technicians

experience in one or more of the following:

UHF or VHF Circuitry

Transistor Circuitry

Digital Computer Circuitry

Broadcasting of the above

UHF or VHF Test Equipment Application

Radar Systems

Environmental Testing of Electronic Components

Electronic Testers

Military radar or electronic training preferred. Radar unit test experience desirable. For further information or interview appointment, please call

Mr. H. A. Loitz

MADISON 9-5411 or LAURENCE 2-3311

Extension 1135

Hughes

Fullerton

Employment

3801 W. Artesia

Fullerton

ELECTRONICS

HUGHES Semiconductor Division

IN

Newport Beach

has immediate openings for

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

With a minimum of two years experience in maintenance, calibration, and test of oscilloscopes, pulse generators, VTVMs and special semiconductor test equipment and control.

For further information or interview please contact:

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1943 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa

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Automatic Screw Machine

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Set up and operate.

HAND MILL

Set up and operate.

EXCELLO BORE-O-MATIC

Set up and operate.

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17300 Western Ave.

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CHIEF ENGINEER

Top position for graduate EE, 30 to 45 years. In ground support equipment manufacturing company. Excellent future advancement possibilities. Send complete resume and salary required to Box A-3193, Independent, Press-Telegram.

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Experienced

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We offer an excellent opportunity for men age 20-25. No experience needed. We train you for a secure future. Advancement leading to management position. Job training paid. Salary \$6,000 per year. No money advanced. No selling. Many employee benefits. Apply 122 W. 5th St., Room 201.

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COMPUTER

- ENGINEERS
- MATHEMATICIANS
- SCIENTISTS

We need one-of-a-kind types for each of the following assignments:

OPERATIONS RESEARCH

M.S. or Ph.D., research in information theory as applied to signal detection, analysis & classification.

AIRBORNE SPECIALIST

Hardware oriented. Preliminary design assignment using latest techniques in systems, logical design, circuitry & packaging.

LOGICAL DESIGNER

Specialist in logical design of computers with minimum 2 to 5 years' logical design experience.

CIRCUIT DEVELOPMENT

Senior circuit development engineer with analytical approach to transistor & magnetic circuits for digital techniques.

SR. PACKAGING SPECIALIST

Minimum 5 years' electronic packaging military specification. Prefer computer or related equipment experience.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Previous experience in design characteristics of data processing systems & knowledge of programming techniques.

PROGRAMMING

Heavy experience in programming, preferably with knowledge of business problem analysis, automatic programming techniques and comparative evaluation of machine systems.

COMPONENTS RESEARCH

Fully experienced in evaluating transistor, magnetic core, and associated components. Ability to design components tests to rigid specifications for application in military and commercial digital computers.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST

M.S. or Ph.D. in E.E. or physics. Extensive experience in systems design for research development assignments.

MAGNETIC RESEARCH

Senior research specialist. M.S. or Ph.D. in E.E. or physics with extensive transistor circuit experience. Added experience in magnetic and logical design desirable.

MAGNETIC RECORDING

Electronic engineer or physicist with magnetic recording experience. Transistor circuit experience. Knowledge of logical design.

SOLID STATE RESEARCH

Physicist or physical chemist with graduate level degree with electrons and physical optics, semiconductor, evaporated film experience.

Each of the openings listed above represents ONE major career opportunity, a chance to operate on your own, advance new and creative ideas, and become associated with one of the most modern well staffed Research & Development facilities in Southern California.

PLEASE SUBMIT RESUME INDICATING PRESENT SALARY & SALARY REQUIREMENTS OR CONTACT D. P. GILLESPIE Director of Industrial Relations

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY

THE ELECTRONICS DIVISION

1401 E. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne

PL. 7-1811

HUGHES in FULLERTON

has immediate openings for
CIRCUIT DESIGN and SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

with BS or advanced degree in EE, Physics or Math and experience in one of the following:

Data Processing Systems

- Digital } Transistorized Circuits
- Analog }
- an understanding of communication techniques helpful.
- Operations Analysts
- Programmers (700 Series)

Radar Systems

- Microwave
- Microwave Antennas
- UHF and VHF
- Video

For an interview appointment please phone

Mr. B. P. Ramstack

TRojan 1-3232 or MADison 8-5211

Extension 3707

PACKAGING ENGINEERS

With BSEE or BSME (or equivalent) and 3-5 years experience in design or electronic packaging for data processing equipment. Must know etched circuit techniques and be familiar with design and drafting procedures of etched circuit layouts.

TEST ENGINEERS

With BSME and minimum of 5 years experience in electronic packaging, mechanical structures design and environmental testing of same. To assume full responsibility for the coordination of environmental testing of Navy electronic equipment.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Modularization

Revolver Front Ends
IF Strips
Power Supplies
D.C. Amplifiers

Packaging

Cabinets and Enclosures
Structures
Cooling-Heat Exchange

Radar Antenna Structure Design

Shipboard Radar Installation

Microwave Design

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ACCEPTED CANDIDATES WILL CARRY THROUGH FROM PRELIMINARY DESIGN TO COMPLETION OF PROTOTYPES. NAVY RADIO MATERIAL SCHOOL TRAINING DESIRABLE.

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Three bedrooms, nice patio

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Open House—2334 Ostrum

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LOS ALTOS

By Owner

Open 1-5 Sun.

2721 Fanwood

4 bedrooms, paneled den, 2

baths, approx. 1900 sq. ft.

Disposal, 220

Wing, forced air heat, new

decorated.

Close to public and Cath-

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2 weeks, save about 10% on

the 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

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Call for details.

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MUST GO

'54 CHRYSLER
4DOOR. 4 DOOR. A or owner car with Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater.

\$749

'54 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
A3 metal, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new 2400 cc. 2000 cc family car you're been looking for

\$799

(Plus Choice of 5 Other Wagon)

'55 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR REAPTOR. 4DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Another local car. First one advertised.

\$1199

'55 MERCURY
2 DOOR HARDTOP. Mercromatic, power steering, radio, heater. Another new car. Priced to sell immediately at only

\$1249

'56 PICKUP
1/2-TON CHEVROLET V8 with slick and chrome, lock and wheel interior. This set back beauty so sharp it will melt beards in 24 hours. First one here has no green answered for only

\$1249

'55 OLDS 88
4DOOR. Fully equipped including power steering. Another new car price.

\$1249

(A So Have 35 No-tax)

'55 PLYMOUTH
V8 4DOOR. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. A 3-year car mine and but I can't let the low price fool you. Today's

\$1299
13 Other '57 Fords in stock!
'57 CHEV. V-8
4-DOOR. Power door, radio, heater. A low mileage local car.

\$1399
'56 CHEV.
BEL AIR 2DOOR HARDTOP. Power door, radio, heater. Very sharp inside and out. Was below market at.

\$1449
'57 RAMBLER
Station Wagon
V-8 Automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. Truly most popular car for

\$1849
'68 FORD V-8
4-DOOR. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, 2 door white and blue with whitewall. A wonderful buy at \$1849.

\$1849
'57 NEW YORKER
STATION WAGON
This Chevrolet cannot be duplicated in this area. Fully loaded including electric windows and door. Good to go. Make it yours. Must be fast as this beauty at only

\$3199
'57 IMPERIAL
ECON 4DOOR SOUTHW. TOP OF COURSE. Full power equipment. GAS FACTORY AIR COOL DIF. 16" RIMS and 8" gas pedal interior. Your choice of buy America's best car at an astounding price.

\$3249

R. O. Gould
Chrysler - Plymouth - Imperial - GMC
1600 L. B. BLVD.

LONG BEACH BLVD.
"THE NEW AUTOMOBILE CITY"
Long Beach, California

IF you're a car fan, call us at 561-1111

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959

ALL NIGHT
9—Movies
8:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
11—Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates
8:30
2—Look Up and Live
5—In God We Trust
9:00 A.M.
2—Light of Faith
4—The Big Picture
5—Brit. Movie: "The Ring-er," Herbert Lom (33)
7—Western Movies (to 12)
9—Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
9:15
13—Win a Dream Home
9:30
2—Camera Three: "Saul & Witch of Endor"
4—Movie: "Black Swan," Tyrone Power
11—Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney
13—The Christophers
9:55
2—Harry Reasoner, News
10:00 A.M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
5—Home Buyers' Guide
13—Whip Wilson Western: "Rangeland"
10:30
2—Learning '59
9—Teletype
11—The Jack LaLane Show
10:45
4—Movie: "Secret Venture," Jane Hylton
11:00 A.M.
2—Movie: "White New York Sleeps," Michael Whalen
5—Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart (36)
9—Teletype
11—Great Churches: Westchester Methodist
13—Church in the Home
11:30
9—Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward (47)
13—The Big Picture
12:00 NOON
2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—770 on TV
11—Lash LaRue Western: "Pioneer Justice"
13—Movie: "The Other Love," David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck
12:30
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Dr. Richard Feynman
4—This is the Life
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Life Begins at 40," Will Rogers
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children
5—Movie: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn (40)
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "U.S. Investments Abroad"
1:15
11—Cal's Corral
1:30
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
7—Message of the Master
13—Heart of the City
2:00 P.M.
4—Macbeth Golf Tourney
7—Bishop Pike: "The Alcoholic"
13—Whip Wilson Western: "Riders of the Dusk"
2:30
2—Tales of the Universe: "Astrology"
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
7—John Hopkins File No. 7 "This Great Stage"
2:45
9—Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant (39)
3:00 P.M.
2—Masters' Round-Robin Tennis (semi-finals)
7—Open Hearing: "Labor Reform Bill"
11—Wrestling Workouts (Olympic)
13—Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone
3:30
7—College News Conference: Sen. John F. Kennedy
4:00 P.M.
7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
4:15
9—Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster (35)
4:30
4—Eternal Light: "Land of the Book" (Israel)
7—Sheena, Queen of Jungle
13—Secret File, U.S.A.
5:00 P.M.
2—Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "France"
4—TBA
5—Adventures of Popeye
7—Paul Winchell Show
13—Dr. Fildel Question Box
5:30
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Pre-Ten Club Time, Ted Quillen
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2—Burns & Allen Show
7—Meet the Press: Sen. J. William Fulbright
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Sky King, Kirby Grant

9—Championship Bowling: Gibson vs. Ostroski
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—The Open Door
6:30
2—The 20th Century (repeat): "D-Day" (pt. 1)
4—Chet Huntley Reporting: "School Fire Safety"
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "Boys' Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—26 Men, Tris Coffin
5—Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck (33)
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show with Ginger Rogers, Steve Lawrence, Ingermar Johansson
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Crusader, Brian Keith
13—Social Security in Action
7:45
13—Weekend Rept., Dan Riss
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Jack Carter, Johnny Horton, Al Martino, James Cagney (film)
9—Boston Wrestling (film)
13—Soul Clinic Hour
8:30
4—Pete Kelly's Blues, Wm. Reynolds, C. Boswell
7—Lawman, John Russell
8:50
11—Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theater (repeat): "The Falling Angel," Louis Jourdan, Edia Adams
4—(Color) Chevy Chase
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:15
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Kingdom of the Sea
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:30
2—Our Miss Brooks
5—Red Row Show
7—It's Fun to Reduce
11—John Wayne Western: "Randy Rides Alone"
8:45
7—Chef Milani
9:00 A.M.
2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4—Doug-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
9:30
2—The Sam Levenson Show
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
7—Teletype: "The Boarder"
11—Jack LaLane Show
10:00 A.M.
2—1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—Price Is Right, E. Cullen
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—My Little Margie
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4—Concentration, H. Downs
5—The Harry Babbitt Show
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
5—Romper Room
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
7—It's a Great Life
9—Gene Autry Movie: "Melody Ranch"
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—News; Movie (12:05): "Something for the Boys," Vivian Blaise, Carmen Miranda
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—Across the Board
11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis
7—Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stokely
12:45
9—Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore
1:00 P.M.
4—Young Dr. Malone
5—Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn (39)
7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
11—Abbott & Costello
1:30
2—As the World Turns
4—From These Roots
7—Mayor of the Town
11—Mr. D. A., David Brian
2:00 P.M.
2—The Jimmy Dean Show

Janet Blair, John Riatt, with Dorothy Kirsten, Kukla and Ollie
5—Official Detective, Everett Sloane
7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Civil Defense"
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents "A True Account," Jane Greer, Kent Smith
5—Biff Baker, Alan Hale Jr.
7—Deadline for Action, Dane Clark
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P.M.
2—Richard Diamond, Pvt. Detective, D. Janssen
4—Loretta Young (repeat): "A Dollar's Worth," Miss Young, Kim Spalding
5—Weekend Wrap-Up
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, J. Daly
4—Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo
5—Organ Festival, Joe Graydon, Dee Parker
7—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
13—O. L. Jagers
10:45
9—Bowling Derby
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
7—Teletype (4)
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:15
2—Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ralph Richardson
11—Memory for Fun, Profit
11:30
5—8 Steps to Peace
11—Shoppers Clinic, J. Karbo
13—Late News Wrap-Up
12 MIDNIGHT
9—Bowling Digest
1:00 A.M.
2—Douglas Fairbanks Thre: "Jason's House"
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1959
4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7—Day in Court, H. Simms
11—Paul Coates Show
13—Win a Dream Home
2:15
13—Industry on Parade
2:30
2—Art Linkletter House Pity
4—County Fair, Bert Parks
7—The Gale Storm Show
9—Teletype: "Knockout," Broderick Crawford
11—Steve Martin's Martine
13—Public Service Film
3:00 P.M.
2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
4—Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains
7—Beat the Clock, B. Collier
9—Movie: "We're Rich Again," Buster Crabbe, Marian Nixon (34)
13—L. Thaxton's Rec'd Shop
3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
5—Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7—American Bandstand
11—Stories of the Century
13—Heart of the City
4:15
2—The Secret Storm
4:30
2—The Edge of Night
11—Jet Jackson, R. Webb
4:45
4—(Color) Crusader Rabbit
13—Secret File U.S.A.

RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-700 KEZY-1190
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1200
KMPG-170 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KRLD-740 KXZ-1070 KXII-1400

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959
7:00 A.M.
KLAC-News; Radio Pulpit
KABC-News; Radio Pulpit
KEZY-News; Radio Pulpit
KFI-News; Radio Pulpit
KHJ-News; Radio Pulpit
KFOX-News; Radio Pulpit
KMPG-News; Radio Pulpit
KFWB-News; Radio Pulpit
KGER-News; Radio Pulpit
KRLD-News; Radio Pulpit
KXZ-News; Radio Pulpit
KXII-News; Radio Pulpit
8:00 A.M.
KLAC-News; Radio Pulpit
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KLAC-News; Radio Pulpit
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KFOX-News; Radio Pulpit
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Tele-Vues

Janet Blair and John Riatt take over the reins of the "Chevy Show" in COLOR on (4) tonight at 9 while Dinah Shore spends the summer driving around Europe with hubby, George Montgomery. Last summer these same two musical comedy stars handled the show and apparently pleased the sponsor enough that they were signed again this year. Guest stars include Dorothy Kirsten, Joe Bushkin, the Kim Sisters and Burr Tillstrom with Kukla and Ollie, the puppets.

DAYTIME BRIEFS
Opera comes to "Camera Three" (2) at 9:30 a.m. with "Saul and the Witch of Endor" presented by three persons. . . Adm. Alan G. Kirk (Ret.) and writer Walter Lord on "The Last Word" (2) at 10 a.m. . . Problems of retarded children discussed on "770 On TV" (7) at noon. . . Will Rogers Jr. stars in "Life Begins at 40" the movie on (2) at 1 p.m. . . MacBeth Amateur Golf Tourney on (4) at 2 p.m. with top stars competing. . . The alcoholic is discussed by "Bishop Pike" (7) at 2 p.m. . . Masters' Round-Robin Pro Tennis matches on (2) at 3 p.m. with world's great net stars. . . Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) and Rep. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) discuss labor legislation on "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. . . Wild Red Barry, Count Varga, Sandor Szabo and others on "Wrestling Workouts" (11) at 3 p.m. . . Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30 p.m. . . Second of two filmed-in-Israel programs portraying the land of the Bible and its people on "Eternal Light" (4) at 4:30 with Ralph Bellamy as host-narrator. . . France is the place for "Passport To Travel" (2) at 5 p.m.

6 P.M.
Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) will "Meet the Press."

6:30 P.M.
NBC News has spent six months checking fire safety in schools of seven cities across the nation and presents its findings on "Chet Huntley Reporting" (4). Los Angeles is included in the seven.

Lee Brown, editor-elect of the Forty-Niner college paper, Jackie Carter, student body secretary, Lynford Van Marcomedians Bennett and Patterson and Leroy Griffith, both pretheology students, will represent Long Beach State College on "The Press and the Clergy" (13).

7 P.M.
Timmy wishes he had a pony like the one at a nearby pony ride and later the pony turns up at the Martin farm during "Lassie" (2). Still later, there's great excitement when the pony-ride operator turns out to be a crook.

Six elephants perform a true chorus-girl precision dance during "You Asked For It" (7).

7:30 P.M.
COLOR — "Steve Allen Show" (4). Final of the season for Steve and next fall he shifts to Mondays from Hollywood. Guests include Ginger Rogers, who demonstrates different types of airline stewardesses, and Ingermar Johansson, who is interviewed about his coming fight with Floyd Patterson. The billboard girl will be Nancy Street, Negro coed who is "Miss Indiana University."

A clever girl, intent on breaking into the movies, tricks "Bachelor Father" (2) into thinking he has saved her from drowning. Show will shift to (4) as of June 18, Thursdays.

Relieved of his riverboat winnings and set adrift in a rowboat which eventually is a swamp-surrounded island, "Maverick" (7) becomes the "guest" of a weird family of pirates.

8 P.M.
Hollywood recently turned out to do honor to James Cagney for his 30 years in show business so tonight "Ed Sullivan" (2) gets on the bandwagon in a filmed sequence. Live guests are Jack Carter, admits to robbery and is also charged with murder during ton ("Battle of New Orleans"), "Day In Court" (7) at 2 p.m.

comedians Bennett and Patterson and Leroy Griffith, both pretheology students, will represent Long Beach State College on "The Press and the Clergy" (13).

A mobster is slain and his henchman suspect a onetime coronetist who has recently escaped from prison. The gang stakes out at 17 Cherry Street, hoping the escaped man will contact Pete of "Pete Kelly's Blues" (4).

Louis Jourdan and Edie Adams co-star in a repeat of "GE Theatre" (2) called "The Falling Angel." Story of circus life that unfolds high above the crowds on the trapeze. A strange pact is entered into by the owner of the circus and the aerialist . . . and romance becomes an important key.

COLOR — "The Chevy Show" (4). Details above.

9:30 P.M.
The professions of medicine, murder, and law mix explosively when a private nurse, a bereaved husband and a crack criminal lawyer find their destinies entwined when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2). Jane Greer, Kent Smith and Robert Webber are the stars.

MONDAY DAYTIME
"Today" (4) at 7 a.m. reports on architecture's evolution and The Kirby Stone Four will entertain. Nina Foch is the girl-of-the-week. . . Jack Linkletter is "On The Go" (2) at 9 a.m. visiting Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. . . Mitch Miller guests with "Sam Levenson" (2) at 9:30 along with tune-detective Sigmond Spaeth. . . Susan Cabot, Cara Williams, Howard Morsh and Milt Kamen form the panel on "Pantomime Quiz" (7) at 12:30 p.m. . . A man Live guests are Jack Carter, admits to robbery and is also charged with murder during ton ("Battle of New Orleans"), "Day In Court" (7) at 2 p.m.

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LEONARD GETS VISITORS

Jackie Leonard, boxing promoter who is hospitalized after beating he received Wednesday night, is visited by his wife, Jeanne, and partner Don Chargin. Leonard also held press conference from his hospital bed. See adjoining story.

'Guts' Needed Says Leonard in Blast Against Gangsters

Fight promoter Jackie Leonard, speaking from a hospital bed, where he is under treatment for a mysterious beating, Saturday urged all promoters, managers and fighters "to have the guts" to get rid of gangsters in the boxing world. Leonard, 39, was beaten on the head at his home Wednesday night a few weeks after he testified that Eastern gangsters Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo had threatened him if he did not cut them in on the contract of welterweight champion Don Jordan.

"I don't know whether he ordered it or not," he replied, "but I think he's responsible for it." Leonard, speaking in a halting voice, said that he would be willing to testify again as he did last month for the California State Athletic Commission, and he said he might be able to "tell more." He declined to say what more information he had available on gangsterism in boxing.

Dr. Louis Benson, one of Leonard's physicians, said spinal taps and brain readings are being studied to determine the extent of injury. He said Leonard would be in Park View Hospital for at least two more weeks.

Leonard, who lay flat on his back and barely opened his eyes during the press conference in his hospital room crowded with sports writers and photographers, said he suffers from "double vision" in his right eye but can read newspapers with his left eye.

when it was reported that Larry Boardman and Art Ramponi, scheduled main eventers for the Legion's Saturday night fight, will not go on. Ramponi claims he is ill and Boardman's father refuses to let him fight at the Stadium. Boardman was once co-managed by Palermo.

Sports SUNDAY, JUNE 7 SECTION D

City Golf Finals Today

Ferrie, Richardson in 36-Hole Battle at Recreation Park

By JERRY WYNN And then there were two! Jim Ferrie of Virginia Country Club and John Richardson of Lakewood advanced into today's 36-hole finals of the Long Beach City Golf Championship by registering 2 and 1 victories at Recreation Park Saturday.

TEE-OFF TIMES for the title match today are 9:06 a.m. and 1:06 p.m. Seldom has a City finals been contested by two better, "golfer's golfers" in that their game is strongest from tee to green rather than on the putting surface. Both are playing at near peak form.

Ferrie won the City title in 1951 by defeating Bill Colm of Bakersfield, 4 and 2, and bids to become one of only four men ever to repeat—the others being Del Walker, Joe Nichols and Jimmy Clark. While admitting only to "being in the 40s," Jim laughed off a suggestion that 36 holes may be to his disadvantage.

Richardson, 38-year-old former Canadian junior golf champion and SC hockey star who presently holds the Lakewood club title, also expressed confidence in his chances today.

Ferrie played unusually unsteady against Montgomery with four bogies and needed a splendid trap shot to within three feet of the pin on the

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 4)

Sports MERRY-GO-ROUND By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Tennis Pros Merriest Athletes

The merriest gang of athletes I've met off the field (outside of some grape punch-loving baseball veterans) has to be the pro tennis bunch... with one exception: Big Pancho Gonzales, who is angry with everyone.

The others, particularly the grandpas of the group, Little Pancho Segura, have a ball when they're away from the courts.

Segura, as popular with the Aussie pros as Gonzales is hated, is never without a punch line. For example, at a luncheon a few days ago honoring the netters before the current tourney at L. A. Tennis Club, Segura noted that the only absentee was Gonzales, then commented:

"Big Richard's missing again. I guess he had more important things to do—like fixing his sports car!" The Aussies, particularly Lew Hoad, leader of the "We Loathe Gonzales" group, howled.

"Good show, Sneaky," roared the delighted Hoad. "Now, tell the boys why you're nicknamed Sneaky."

"Because I'm always coming from behind, of course," responded Segura, rolling his dark eyes heavenward.

When prodded by Frank Sedgman to tell the people what he did on nights when the tour was rained out, the merry Latin chuckled:

"What do they do on a rainy night in Rio, Frank?" Segura latched onto Sedgman as his particular target, calling Frank the closest man with a buck he'd ever seen.

"Sedgman is the Vic Tanny of Australia," laughed Little Pancho. "He's got the biggest gym in that country, so he can build up his muscles to lift his money belt."

Just before impresario Jack Kramer introduced Tony Trabert, he noted that Segura "loused up" the L. A. tourney last year by winning the affair a day before the final matches.

"We never figured Segura'd be in contention, so we didn't slate him on the final Sunday," explained Kramer. "So what's that make me this year?" cracked Trabert. "I'm not slated the last TWO days!"

Segura, Sedgman, Hoad, Trabert, Ken Rosewall, Ashley Cooper, Mervyn Rose—all fun-loving athletes. Perhaps it was a good thing that the sour Big Richard was missing again!



PANCHO SEGURA Lovable Latin

Gilliam 4-4 as Dodgers Nod Braves

By GEORGE LEDERER (L. P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE — Four straight singles with none out in the eighth inning produced two runs for the Dodgers in a come-from-behind, 3-2 win over Milwaukee Saturday.

The Dodgers' second successive win in another well-pitched contest shaved the margin between the two four times and walked once, teams to 3½ games. The grounded a single to left and Dodgers are in fourth place, Charlie Neal followed with a one percentage point behind single to center. Neal's hit scored pinch runner Solly

Sandy Koufax, though losing his shutout and failing to finish. Southpaw Juan go the distance because of Pizarro then came on and rookie Maury Wills' throwing gave up the winning hit to error, picked up his second Wally Moon. It was Moon's win. Clem Labine saved it sixth hit in 11 trips against with two hitless innings after lefthanders this season.

pinch-hitter Norm Larker launched the Dodgers' winning rally.

BOB RUSIL, who allowed but four hits through seven innings, was the loser for the first time this season. He carried a 2-1 edge into the eighth, thanks to the jittery Wills' misplay in the sixth inning. Larker, batting for Koufax in the eighth, lashed a line drive

(Continued Page D-2, Col. 5)

Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for National League (Milwaukee, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis) and American League (Chicago, Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Kansas City, Detroit, New York, Washington, Boston).

BOB LEMON, the Atlantic Ave. restaurateur, was in San Diego a few nights ago, checking on Cleveland's young farmhand pitcher, Bobby Locke. The 20-year-old speedballer showed the Tribe scout why he's one of the FCL's best prospects by spinning a 3-hit, 5-0 win for San Diego over Portland.

"Actually, there's an easy explanation for Cleveland's slump," said Lemon, "and it's not pitching. Our big hitters aren't hitting. Colavito, Minoso and particularly Russ Nixon are slumping."

Buzzie Ravasi, the Dodger's general manager, followed Lemon into San Diego to catch the pitching debut Friday night of the Dodgers' newest bonus baby, Phil Ortega, 19, of Arizona. Even though Ortega, pitching for Spokane, dropped a 4-3 decision, he impressed Buzzie mightily because he chucked a two-hitter in the process.

PEARLS FROM THE PULPIT:

... People within the boxing world have failed so miserably to clean up their stench-filled "sport," I can't think of a better idea than to take the smelly thing out of their hands and into the hands of some policing agency.



SAND STORM AT RECREATION PARK

Ray Swedo blasts from trap onto ninth green in City Championship semi-finals at Recreation Park Saturday. Swedo lost to John Richardson, 2 and 1.

—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway.)

WITH PULSATING STRETCH RUN --

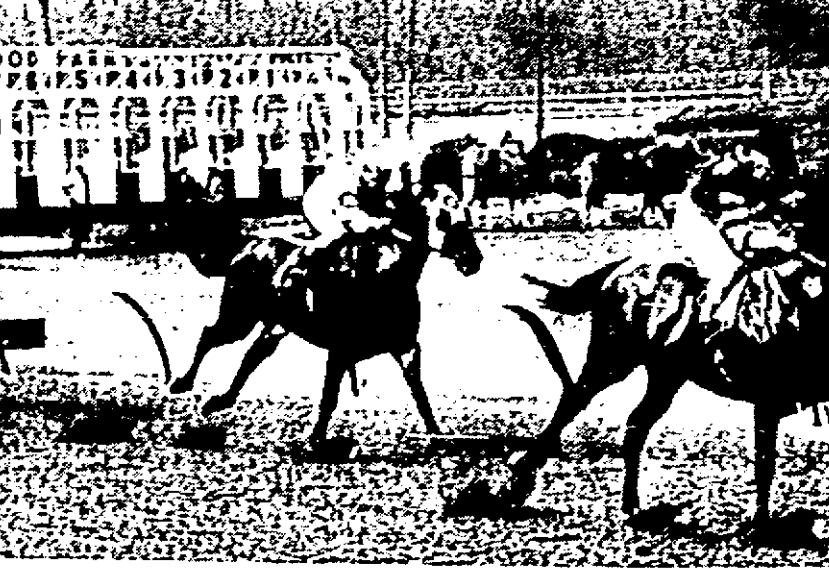
Hillsdale Flies to Argonaut Victory

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor Hillsdale, who picked up from the starting gate like a stakes victory of the year and Cape Canaveral missile as spurred his earnings for the jockey Ismael Valenzuela year to \$301,900, paid \$5.30, sought a wire-to-wire victory, \$3.30 and \$2.60. Fleet Nasrullah returned \$6.50 and away so quickly he had \$4.90, while How Now's sup- opened up a three-length

porters were rewarded with margin at the first turn. How Now was second, two lengths ahead of the bunched IN RACKING UP his sixth pack.

Speedballing Fleet Nasrullah, which at one time held a five-length lead, hung on for place money, while How Now grabbed the show, three lengths in arrears of the Nasrullah colt. Terrang was fourth, almost another length back.

(Continued Page D-4, Col. 6)



Hillsdale puts on burst of speed to win Argonaut Handicap at Hollypark from Fleet Nasrullah, How Now (No. 2), Terrang (No. 8).

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Braves, KSPC, 7:05 a.m. Television—Max Baer Amateur Tournament, KPCA (4), 2 p.m. Auto Racing—Hot Rods, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Pro Tennis—Masters Round Robin, L.A. Tennis Club, 1:30 a.m. Football—B. City Championships, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Scientists Say Football Toughest

A unique study of athletes made by a Canadian research organization a couple of years ago concluded that practically all performances in all sports could be improved about 25 per cent with better training.

I was reminded of this Friday night at Compton while writing the details of the greatest javelin throw in history... the 252-3/4 toss by Marine Lieutenant Al Cantello.

Research by the Canadian group concludes that an athlete—even a topnotch one—can improve in whatever sport he participates. The secret is scientific training that goes beyond the normal demands of the game.



WILLIE MAYS
Could Be Stronger

Champions and record holders, of course, reach their positions by exceeding the normal demands of their activity. Parry O'Brien is a good example in track... as is Cantello, the newest toast of the spike world.

Canadian doctors and scientists tested 2,700 Canadian and U.S. athletes, and of this number, not a single one topped 65 per cent of his possible peak performance.

Only 12 per cent of those tested had better than 75 per cent of the physical development considered necessary for first-rate competition... which led the scientists to conclude that not a single sport is being played at the pace it could be played.

Willie Mays of the Giants, for instance, is one of the few baseball players who received a "near-perfect" rating from the research group, but the scientists say that even the Say-Hey Kid could be stronger, that he needs muscle-building.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE QUESTIONS asked regularly is which is the toughest sport? Grading the athletes on 17 basic attributes—strength, agility, reaction, coordination, speed, endurance, etc.—it was decided that football as played today earns the nod.

Out of a top score of 170, football heads the list with 135 points. The decathlon in track and field was next with 128 points followed by basketball with 125, and ice hockey with 122.

Other sports were listed as follows: tennis, 118; pole vault, 113; baseball, 112; track (middle distance), 104; track (long distance), 100; swimming (sprints), 100; shotput, 99; track (sprints), 95; swimming (middle distance), 94; swimming (long distance), 90; high jump, 90, and bowling, 60 to 70.

Activities calling for the most endurance are swimming 440 yards, at racing speed, of course, and running an all-out mile. The job calling for the quickest reflexes is held down by the goalie in ice hockey.

★ ★ ★
TESTING THE INDIVIDUAL athletes in a series of 12 stiff physical tests totaling 120 points, football players averaged 83, while those in basketball averaged 76; ice hockey, 72, and baseball and tennis, 71.

However, the top score of all was posted by the group of pole vaulters tested. They head the list with an average rating of 88.

Most of the athletes tested were found to be surprisingly low in strength. Speed, another prime requisite in sports today, was also conspicuous by its absence. Except for trackmen and a few basketball players, no athlete rated higher than six points out of 10.

While football is considered the toughest game, probably due to the physical contact involved, the tests showed that basketball perhaps is the most exacting game.

The scientists clocked basketball players in actual games and they came up with such facts as a cager will cover 3 1/2 miles at an average speed of 10 1/2 miles an hour in an average, high-scoring game.

★ ★ ★
TENNIS PLAYERS IN AN AVERAGE five-set match move about 1 1/2 miles at an average speed of 12 mph. Backfield men in football travel about 1 1/2 miles at speeds sometimes approaching 15 mph. In a typical pro hockey game, a hard-working player may skate 3 miles at an average speed of 9 mph. However, hockey players have been clocked up to 26.9 mph for short bursts.

Virtually all athletes tested, while appearing to be in good condition, were found to be overweight for top efficiency.

For instance, it has been determined that 10 pounds of excess weight can slow reaction time by at least a half-second... and that's all that is needed in many instances to decide a contest.

Baseball players as a class eat far too much, the tests showed. They average 14 pounds of excess fat. Other averages find swimmers generally to 12 pounds overweight; tennis players, 9, and football players, about eight.

Oh, well, anyone for a ham sandwich?

★ ★ ★
500 Champ in L.B. Regatta June 14

Rodger Ward, winner of has competed in various the Indianapolis 500-mile on meets in the Southwest. Memorial Day, announced Ward said he would compete in the drag racing events, possibly driving Rudy Ramos' "Rum Runner," the 1958 national champion.

Ward said the move does not mean he was going to pass up the National Championship auto racing trail for the remainder of 1959. He will, however, forego the national event scheduled for that date at Langhorne, Pa.

The 33-year-old Los Angeles veteran has long been interested in racing boats as a hobby. The Regatta of Champions is being staged by J. C. Agajanian, prominent auto racing figure.

Ward will be competing against the 1958 "500" champion, Jimmy Bryan, who previously had declared he also would enter the race. Bryan owns his own boat and



ROGER WARD
'500' King in Boat

MORE POWER, MORE HITS, FEWER WHIFFS

Confidence Key to 'New' Hodges

By GEORGE LEDERER
(L.P.T. Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE—The Gil Hodges of today is the Gil Hodges of old, and to Gil the answer is a simple one.

"It's all a thing of confidence," says the Dodger first baseman, whose comeback is the talk of the league these days. "I'm swinging the bat as well as I ever did, and when you're swinging good, it's just a matter of time before the ball will drop in for base hits."

In the last dozen games, the ball has dropped in 15 times for Gil in 40 at-bats, a .375 pace which raised his average from .250 to .283. During this streak, Hodges has hit with his power of old, slamming four home runs and driving in 12 runs.

Yet, Hodges says he is not a streak hitter. "No, I'd say I'm more of a struggler. I'm not an Aaron or a Musial,

to whom hits come easy. For me it's a battle every time up."

During his first 12 seasons with the Dodgers Hodges was a steady .250 hitter with only two years over the .300 mark. The sight of the Coliseum's inviting left field screen led to his worst year since 1952.

With his eye on the screen instead of on the ball, Hodges' average dipped from .299 in 1957 to .259 in 1958. What was a dip in his average was a dip of his right shoulder, which Hodges has corrected this year.

"When you look at that screen, the normal tendency is to try and push one over," Hodges explained. "I realize now that I dropped my shoulder in order to get the ball in the air."

"The same things applies to my golf. I hit my iron shots high because I pick up the ball instead of hitting

down into it. There is no substitute for keeping your eye on the ball and swinging level. When you swing up instead of level, it takes away the power."

Manager Walter Alston detected Hodges' tendency to upcourt and suggested some corrective measures.

"In the last two weeks, he has been the Hodges of old," Alston said. "He's not striking out as often, he's not taking as many strikes and he looks more like he used to look all the way around."

"Gil always did strike out a lot, which is natural for a power hitter, but his swing now is more like it used to be."

Hodges says he has changed his stance slightly by standing closer to the plate and taking an occasional shot to right field. "Off Joe Nuxhall last week, I tried to hit to right and was fortunate to do it a couple of times."

"But the main thing is in watching the ball, waiting on a particular pitch and having the confidence that that's the ball you'll hit. When you're going bad, everything they throw is a perfect pitch and that's the ball you won't hit."

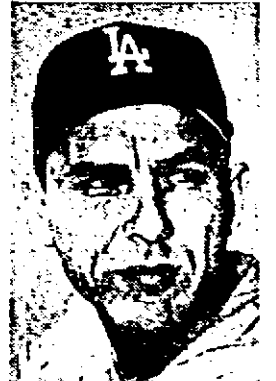
"Soon, you'll lose confidence. I believe that's what's happening to (Don) Zimmer now. But once he gets a couple of base knocks he'll be OK."

By keeping his eyes on the ball Hodges has been able to draw his share of walks, something he failed to do last year. He walked 11 times in the last 12 games and, for the season, Hodges has 25 walks compared to 29 strikeouts. For a free swinger, this is an exceptionally good ratio.

Hodges is far ahead of his disappointing 1958 season and close to his normal pace of two years ago when he hit .299, 27 homers, 28 doubles and drove in 93 runs.

With the season at the one-third mark, Hodges is hitting .283 with seven homers, seven doubles and 27 RBIs.

He was off to a good start, hitting .293 on May 7 when he pulled a muscle in his neck while swinging for a triple in San Francisco. "That took something away," Hodges said. "Now I'm going good again. I know I never swung a bat last year like I'm doing now. As I say, it's all a thing of confidence."



GIL HODGES
Belling Like Old Days



GILLIAM MAKES LIKE BANDIT

Dodgers' Junior Gilliam successfully steals second base in first inning Saturday. Milwaukee's Casey Wise moves in too late to make tag. Umpire is Ken Burkhardt.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Segura Takes Masters Lead



BOB TURLEY
Six Hits, Nine Whiffs

Cleveland Drops 7th in Row, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Turley pitched the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday to give the Indians their seventh straight defeat.

New York Yankees won 2-1 over Cleveland Indians in a game that was a contest of attrition.

Turley (10-5) pitched a complete game, allowing one run, one hit and one walk. He struck out four.

Yankees' Earl Averill hit a home run in the seventh inning to give them the lead.

Cleveland's pitcher, Jim Fregosi, was pulled after four innings.

The Indians' lineup was: Fregosi, pitcher; ...

The Yankees' lineup was: ...

The game was played at Cleveland Stadium.

The Yankees' record is 10-5.

The Indians' record is 5-10.

The game was a contest of attrition.

The Yankees' pitcher, Bob Turley, pitched a complete game.

The Indians' pitcher, Jim Fregosi, was pulled after four innings.

Daley Wins 4th Straight

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Bud drew a walk to lead off the frame. Bob Boyd, attempting to sacrifice, bunted safely and Billy Gardner, also attempting to sacrifice, popped the ball over the infield to load the bases.

Hector (Skinny) Brown, the losing pitcher, hit into a double play as Finigan scored.

Finigan's walk was the first Daley had given up in 29 innings.

Baltimore got its lone run in the second. Jim Finigan

led off with a single.

He was followed by ...

The Yankees' pitcher, Bob Turley, pitched a complete game.

The Indians' pitcher, Jim Fregosi, was pulled after four innings.

The game was a contest of attrition.

The Yankees' pitcher, Bob Turley, pitched a complete game.

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The game was a contest of attrition.

The Yankees' pitcher, Bob Turley, pitched a complete game.

Drysdale Opposes Milwaukee Today

(Continued from Page D-1)

39-year-old center fielder, made some amends for misplaying Moon's double when he started it with a single to center. Del Crandall topped a roller between third and short, which Gilliam decided would be good for an infield hit. But Willis, making his major league debut, charged the ball

and, in his haste, threw the ball into right field.

Pasko scored all the way from first as Gil Hodges retrieved the ball along the right field stands and Crandall legged it to third. A sacrifice fly by Felix Mantilla scored Crandall with the go-ahead run. Willis recovered to toss out Rush and Casey Wise to end the inning, but made another wild heave on Crandall's ball in the eighth.

White Willis' error almost cost the Dodgers the game, some fine plays by Snider and Ron Fairly saved it in the seventh inning. Snider took a home run away from Eddie Mathews by gloving his drive with a leap in front of the right field fence. Hank Aaron followed with his 1,000th major league hit, but was thrown out by Fairly, trying to stretch it into a double.

Aaron, only 25, reached the 1,000 milestone ahead of Stan Musial, Paul Waner and Honus Wagner, the only National Leaguers to total 3,000 or more hits. Musial and Waner were 27 and Wagner 28 when they hit the 1,000 mark.

The Dodgers go after a sweep of the three-game series this afternoon when Don Drysdale (5-4) faces the league leaders' Bob Buhl (4-3).

Willis, trying to make good in his major league debut, was over-anxious and almost threw away the game. He should have held Crandall's ball in the sixth since Crandall had the play beat. Pasko would have stopped at second and Koufax would have been out of the inning without a run.

The Dodgers' pitcher, Don Drysdale, pitched a complete game.

The Milwaukee pitcher, Bob Buhl, pitched a complete game.

The game was a contest of attrition.

The Dodgers' pitcher, Don Drysdale, pitched a complete game.

The Milwaukee pitcher, Bob Buhl, pitched a complete game.

The game was a contest of attrition.

The Dodgers' pitcher, Don Drysdale, pitched a complete game.

Gonzales Rips Hoad in 2 Sets

Pancho Segura, defending champion, turned back Australia's Ashley Cooper in consecutive sets Saturday night, 6-3, 6-3, to take the lead after second day play in the Masters Round Robin Tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

The victory was Segura's eighth straight in Masters

Matches on TV

Today's round robin play will be televised over KNXT (2) from 3 to 5 p.m.

play. He went through last year's field undefeated to score the biggest upset in the Masters' four-year history.

Little Pancho will go after his third win this afternoon when he meets Aussie Ken Rosewall following the 1:20 opener between Hoad and Cooper.

Segura relied mostly on a two-fisted forehand to knock off the Australian ace.

HE WAS IN control all of the way except for the first four games of the first set. Cooper led, 3-1, at the end of four, but Segura put away five straight games to take

the set and was never in danger throughout the following set.

Richard Pancho Gonzales, his booming service never better, knocked off arch rival Lew Hoad in straight sets, 11-9, 10-8.

Hoad treated the 2,000 fans to some excellent tennis before going down to his 13th consecutive Masters defeat.

In the first set, it was nine-all when Hoad missed two volleys that cost him a service break. The second set went to eight-all and Hoad's advantage, but the blond Aussie missed an easy forehand shot and a similar easy backhand to cost him another service break and subsequently the match.

In doubles play, Frank Sedgman and Tony Trabert defeated Ken Rosewall and Mervyn Rose, 8-4, in an abbreviated set.

The game was a contest of attrition.

The Dodgers' pitcher, Don Drysdale, pitched a complete game.

The Milwaukee pitcher, Bob Buhl, pitched a complete game.

The game was a contest of attrition.

The Dodgers' pitcher, Don Drysdale, pitched a complete game.

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PAN-AM GAMES

Huge Field to Compete

CHICAGO (UPI)—A record field of 2,359 athletes will compete in this summer's Pan-American Games, a survey by officials of the event showed Saturday.

The organizing committee of the Games, scheduled to start in Chicago Aug. 27, released the probable field after a mail survey and reports from committee representatives now touring South and Central America.

The United States will send the largest delegation—391 men and women athletes.

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Bob Kelley Says

Leonard's Case Puzzle to Ole Kel

Valley police still haven't found all the answers they'd like in connection with Jackie Leonard's beating Wednesday.

Police were mystified when they went out to Leonard's home Thursday to make plaster of paris casts of the culprits' footprints.

They couldn't find any prints. "It would have been necessary for the men to have walked across a newly-planted dichondra lawn. They would have left prints, yet we couldn't find any," an officer told me.



BOB KELLEY
Playing Detective

To understand the puzzling picture, you must understand the layout of his home. The garage is located behind the back yard, opening on an alley.

Leonard came down the alley and turned into the garage. You would think he would have seen anyone lurking in the alley. Likewise, he surely would have noticed the men if they were hiding in the garage.

Perhaps the men snuck into the garage after he pulled in, and hovered behind the right fender.

But here's the catch. Leonard has the usual assortment of junk in the front of his garage—like all of us. He cannot pull his car, one of the large 1933 Thunderbirds, all the way up to the front.

Thus the car barely fits in the garage. Since the garage door was found closed, it is assumed Leonard got out of the car, shut it, then was beaten.

THAT BRINGS UP A PROBLEM. Jackie was beaten up near the left rear fender. With the back end of the car butted against the door, how could our culprits get from the right side over to the left to do the beating? Did they leap over the car?

In the front of the garage is a door that opens onto the yard and swimming pool. If the men came through that door, not only would Leonard have seen them, but they would not have been able to get behind him, which is the way he says the attack occurred.

One police officer, failing to find any footprints and failing to solve the vagaries of the story, even theorized that perhaps a bottle of chlorine fell off the shelf, knocked Leonard on the head, and knocked him face first to the cement floor.

This would explain the head and face injuries, but it hardly explains the bruises over the rest of his body. Of course, we have only the doctor's word on the bruises. Nobody has seen them.

At Saturday's press conference, Leonard had a sheet pulled up to his chin.

A neighbor woman, who helped Jack's wife get him on his feet, thought Leonard's injuries so minor that she laughed the incident off to reporters an hour after it happened.

Police admit, however, they cannot explain the garage fight being out. It had been given a turn and a half.

WHICH PRESENTS ANOTHER interesting picture. Here is Jackie Leonard, who has had his life threatened repeatedly, driving down a dark alley at night. Next to his garage, a car is parked. The motor is running.

(Later it proved merely to be a neighbor's car.)

Yet Leonard sees the car with the motor running, and he admits he noticed his garage light was strangely off.

In light of the circumstances, you might think he would keep right on going to the nearest phone booth and call the police.

It baffles me.

At the press conference, Jack kept his right eye closed, for he is suffering from double vision. He talked slowly, and answered questions with laborious deliberation.

There was a pause in the conversation. A rookie reporter from one of the downtown papers piped up: "Jackie, in light of all that's happened, do you feel any vengeance toward the people who did this to you?"

Leonard sighed. "I don't know about that. But if I could find the -----, I'd kill him!"

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m., KNPC: 6:15 on Ch. 7.)

MARGE FERRIE ENTERS CITY LADIES' GOLF

Marge Ferrie of Virginia Country Club Saturday entered the Long Beach City Women's Golf Championship to be played at Recreation Park, June 22-26.

It will be her first appearance in the tournament since 1952. She won the title in 1951, and is also a former three-time California State champion and National Trans-Mississippi champion.

A limited number of entries are still available, and may be reserved by calling the Recreation Park starter house at HEEmlock 8-6751.

Van Hook, Swoffer Win Ski Titles

Long Beach water skiers dominated first days competition in the Southern California championships at Hanson Dam Saturday.

In the girls' division, Vicki Van Hook finished first in slalom, tricks and first in women's jumps. Janice Gordon of Long Beach was second in tricks and third in slalom and Karen Gordon third in tricks.

In women's division, Elvis Swoffer of Long Beach was first in tricks and slalom and second in jumps.

Mens and boys competition will be held today.

BEV TOP WOMEN'S THREAT

Olmedo Even Money Choice in Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — Alex Olmedo, the 23-year-old Southern California student who helped the United States win the Davis Cup, is rated an even-money favorite to win the Wimbledon tennis championship, which starts June 22.

With Althea Gibson of New York in retirement, England's 15-year-old Christine Truman was a 2-1 choice to win the women's crown, according to London book-makers.

Olmedo's strongest challenge for the men's singles title is expected to come from Neale Fraser of Australia, who is pegged at 3-1.

In the women's division, the six-foot Miss Truman's chief opposition should come from Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif.; Darlene Hard of El Monte, Calif.; Suzy Kormoczy of Hungary and Sandra Reynolds of South Africa.

Giants Creep Up on Braves

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants surged to within a game and a half of the National League lead Saturday when they crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 13-3, with the aid of an 18-hit attack and the eight-hit pitching of Sam Jones.

Leon Wagner hit the only homer for the Giants although they raked six Cincinnati pitchers for five doubles in moving up on the league-leading Braves.

Wagner's homer, his fifth of the season, came with two aboard in the first inning and set the pattern of the day. Victim of the blast was right-hander Bob Purkey, who departed in the third inning with his seventh loss against five wins.

The Giants, scoring in all but three innings, made it easy for Jones to register his sixth win against five losses.

The win was the second for Wills in as many major league starts, although he needed help in the eighth inning after he loaded the bases with one out. Mike Fornieles came on to get pinch-batter Harry Simpson, who grounded into a double play.

The Red Sox jumped to a two-run lead off Chicago, starter Ray Moore in the first inning when Pete Runnels walked and Wertz slammed a high, lazy fly that hit the top of the right field wall and bounced into the seats for his fourth homer of the season.

Malzone put Boston ahead, 4-2, in the sixth. He belted a low liner that barely cleared the left field wall for his eighth home run of the campaign after Wertz had singled. All Red Sox runs came off Moore, who was charged with his fourth loss in five decisions.

McClusky Wins Gardena Feature

Roger McClusky led from wire to wire Saturday night to top the 40 lap main event of the CRA sprint car races at Gardena Stadium.

Bad Sterrett of Long Beach won the three lap trophy dash.

Trophy Dash: 1st—Bad Sterrett; 2nd—Chuck Muller; 3rd—Barry Jones; 4th—Smokey; 5th—Bill Jones; 6th—Smokey; 7th—Bill Jones; 8th—Smokey; 9th—Bill Jones; 10th—Smokey.

Main Event: 40 laps—Roger McClusky; 2nd—Johnny Wood; 3rd—Vic Varni; 4th—Chuck Muller; 5th—Smokey; 6th—Bill Jones; 7th—Smokey; 8th—Bill Jones; 9th—Smokey; 10th—Bill Jones.

Time: 1:20.40. (Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m., KNPC: 6:15 on Ch. 7.)

Drabowsky Goes Route—Finally

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Moe Drabowsky, backed by a six-run Chicago first inning, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2 Saturday—the first time he's gone the distance in 17 starts.

The victory for the 23-year-old right hander was his fourth and his first complete game since he whipped the Dodgers 7-1 last July 5. He scattered seven hits and struck out two. Bennie Daniels, first of four Pirate hurlers, was the loser.

Solo home runs by Ronnie Blackburn, his first in the majors, in the seventh and one by Roman Mejias in the ninth accounted for the Pirates' runs.

Eleven Cubs paraded to the plate in the first inning onslaught. The big blows



UN-SCHEDULED BATH

San Jose State's Sam Holt flies into water after tripping over hurdle in steeplechase event of Pacific Assn. track and field meet Saturday. Holt went on to finish second.



WATCH OUT YOU BLUES!

Ray Dracoules, Lakewood High's line-smashing fullback, has accepted an invitation to represent the Reds against the Blues in the second annual Senior Bowl Game June 26. Dracoules is an outstanding blocker, too.—(Staff Photo.)

Foytack Hero of Tiger Win

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Foytack, left center, Charlie Maxwell's tack, pitched his second single scored Kuenn with the straight complete game after final run.

10 failures to finish. The only damaging blow started the Detroit Tigers' off Foytack was Faye Throner's winning rally with an eighth-inning home run. It was an upper deck blast in the eighth inning and pulled the Senators up to a 1-1 tie.

The Tigers, taking their second straight decision from the Nats, had scored in the fifth inning when a former Washington player, catcher Lou Berberet, tripled off the center field fence and scored when another ex-Senator, Rocky Bridges, looped a single to left.

Foytack kept things going with a single off the glove of Reno Bertoia, and Harvey Kuenn drove both of them home with a double to

center field.

Washington's first run came in the first inning when Foytack singled and Kuenn scored.

Maxwell pitched a complete game, scattering six hits for his fourth victory. With two out in the eighth inning and the score tied 1-1, Foytack laced a two-out single to right field and then scored the winning run.

Foytack's single was his first in four games.

Maxwell's record improved to 10-10.

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Six Crack Seniors Added to Cast for Senior Bowl Game

Six more crack senior football players joined the cast for the second annual Century Club Senior Bowl game slated for the night of June 26 in Veterans Stadium.

The newest additions swelled the list to 29 top senior class football players who will take part in the annual Red-Blue game here.

The newcomers:

RED TEAM
Dick Merritt, Jordan High's line-busting fullback who also is the state prep shotput champion.

Bucky Michaels, Downey High quarterback who is an outstanding ball handler and passer.

Ray Dracoules, Lakewood High School's fine blocking fullback.

BLUE TEAM
Steve Bauer, Wilson High fullback. Bauer was selected as an All-City first team guard but because of his exceptional blocking ability will be used as a fullback in the Senior Bowl game.

Tom Webba, Warren High All-Coast League tackle. Son of a former SC all-America, 190-lb. Webba was named Warren's most valuable lineman last season.

Ed Merino, St. Anthony end, an All-City nominee with an excellent pair of hands.

The Blues, coached by Tom Woodburn of Warren, include players from Warren, Wilson, Millikan and St. Anthony. Coach Dave Levy of Poly will handle the Red team, composed of stars from Lakewood, Jordan, Downey and Poly.

Game Director Lauren Proctor said that equipment will be issued Thursday and Friday. Practice will start June 15, a week from Monday.

Full rosters to date follow:

RED TEAM
Each—Bobby Banks (Poly), Jim (Jordan), Bob Rogers (Millikan), Tom (Warren), Steve (Downey) and Bill (Wilson).
Backs—Don Avery (Lakewood) and Jim (Jordan).
Linebackers—Bucky Michaels (Downey) and Don Cornelius (Lakewood).
Tackles—Dick Merritt (Jordan), Pat (Dracoules).

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

Arrivals			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.

Departures			
Vessel	To	Operator	Due
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross	6:30 a.m.

Death Notices

DUNCAN (Lakewood)—Mrs. Antonia, 49, of 5439 P. insurance broker, died Saturday, June 4, 1939. Survived by husband, Mil. Phyllis, and brother, Andrew. Burial, son, James R. Welch; Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., brother, Frank Mataya. Ro-Holton and Son Chapel.

DE WITT (Bellflower)—Daniel, 76, of 9349 Maple Ave., a retired Navy officer, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Minnie. Services Monday, 2 p.m., day, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

ALLEN (Bellflower)—Mrs. Ida G., 85, of 16310 S. Ardmore Ave., died Thursday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Etta Ida Wagner, Mrs. Mae E. Roberson, Mrs. Jennie Hampton and Mrs. Ila M. Ashby. Services Monday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

LAKIOS—Peter Nick, 25, of 3803 Hungerford St., a Navy man, died Tuesday. Survived by wife, Gloria L., daughters, Laura and Linda; father, Nick P. Services Monday, 1 p.m., Rose Garden Mortuary Chapel.

BETTINGER—Frederick J., 82, of 1000 Redondo Ave., died Thursday. Survived by sons, Howard and Charlton; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Deeley. Private services Monday at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SPRINGER—Halvor U., 44, of 2516 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Amanda; son, Raul; daughter, Marta; father, Norman; sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Smith and Mrs. Janice Laghton. Services Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

McLUSKIE—William, 65, of 2115 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Elizabeth B.; daughters, Mrs. Winifred B. Perkins, Mrs. Greta Shepherd and Mrs. Verona M. Penn; sister, Mrs. Jennie McLaren; brother, Daniel. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

MORRISON—Clara, 77, of 244 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Hastings. Services Monday, 4:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

THEITFORD (Costa Mesa)—William Newton, 58, of 2165 Tustin Ave., retired garage owner, died Friday. Survived by wife, Alpa B.; daughter, Mrs. Wilma Dell Smith; son, Melvin V.; sisters, Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. John McAllister and Mrs. Lillian Wagoner; brothers, Luther and Glenn. Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., Sky Church, Rose Hills Cemetery, Parks-Bell Mortuary, Costa Mesa, directing.

TURNER—John Allen, 50, of 341 Ximeno Ave., a Ford Motor Co. employee, died Friday. Survived by wife, Ella E.; daughter, Sandra; sisters, Mrs. M. Robert Brown and Mrs. John Ramsay. Services Monday, 12 noon, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SANDISON—William Mag-

HARBOR VIEWS

Care to Be Skipper of a Luxury Yacht?

By LEE CRAIG

The 190-foot luxury yacht Argos at Fellows & Stewart is skipper, incidentally, De Verdon, who has a 250-foot yacht to replace the Argos now under construction at NBC's Kure, Japan, shipyard. So if you have unlimited master's papers, are in good shape and can speak German (the Argos has an all-German crew), here's a job for you. The Argos, owned by National Bulk Carriers, will probably be purchased in a few months by the Ralph M. Hotel. Other officers nominated include Attorney R. D. Sweet as first vice president; Larry Dunn of Pacific Far East Line, second vice president; Charlie Vickers of Long Beach Harbor, third vice president, and R. F. Holbrook of the same month last year.

ANDY SMITH, of Moore-McCormack, apparently is in line to replace Bernie Caulfield of LA Harbor as new president of the local Propeller Club when elections are held June 26 at the Lafayette

Williams, Dimond, secretary-treasurer.

APRIL FIGURES for Long Beach Harbor show a profit of \$42,562 from port operations during the month, compared with \$34,856 for the same month last year.

BUY A BALDWIN SPINETS • GRANDS

RUSSELL PIANO COMPANY 4431 Atlantic — SA 3-6443

Professor Baum Dies
NEW YORK (UPI)—Harry Baum, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the College of the City of New York, died Saturday at the age of 76.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?
Thanks to new laboratory formulation, thousands are now discovering how much easier and better they can feel by combining ordinary kidney or bladder irritation with the new CYSTEX. These irritations often occur after 12 and 12 hours of sleep and are especially annoying when you wake up and find yourself unable to move. CYSTEX relieves the irritation, soothes the bladder and restores normal function. It is safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER THAT HAS BEEN TESTED AND PROVED IN TENS OF THOUSANDS OF HOMES! IT IS MADE ONLY BY FRIGIDAIRE!

Here is TRUE Freezing without Frosting!

Over a year ago, Frigidaire introduced America's first FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezers. They were an immediate sensation, because here, for the first time, were refrigerator-freezer combinations in which the freezer, as well as the refrigerator section, was fully FROST-PROOF.

This was not automatic defrosting, but something entirely new—no frost at all! No frost on frozen food packages. No frozen-together packages. No frost build-up on walls. No chipping. No dripping. No sponging. No messy defrosting again—ever.

Here at last, was freezing without frosting. No wonder so many people rushed to buy. No wonder they have written unsolicited letters of praise.

The Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer has been proved, re-proved, and then proved again in tens of thousands of homes.

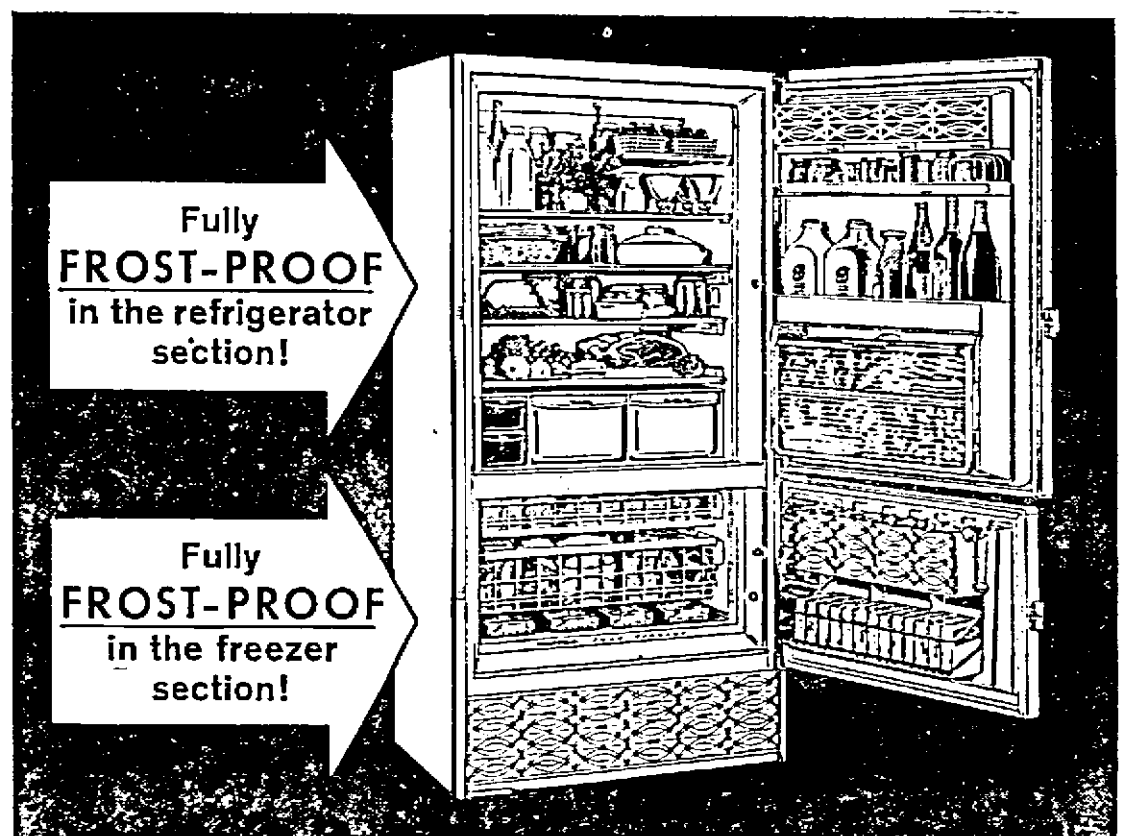
Why take the untried, when you can have a genuine FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer by Frigidaire.

HOW FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF PRINCIPLE WORKS!



In the Refrigerator section—gentle "Flowing Cold," constantly circulates throughout refrigerator section and door, keeps all fresh foods in perfect condition—at correct temperatures—with the correct degree of moisture. No frost can build up here.

In the Freezer section—a revolutionary new kind of super-chilled cold in motion whisks heat and moisture completely out of the freezer so fast, no frost can ever build up—no matter how long the Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer is in operation!



Fully FROST-PROOF in the refrigerator section!

Fully FROST-PROOF in the freezer section!

Here's what FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF freezing does for you!

- Gives you completely FROST-PROOF food-keeping without the mess of defrosting—ever!
- Gives you frozen food packages without frost
- Gives you ice trays without frost
- Gives you crackling-cold ice cubes without frost

LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCE!

Left half—FROST-BOUND! A frozen food package often looks like this after only a short time in the freezer section of ordinary refrigerators—even self-defrosting ones. Right half—FROST-PROOF! This is how frost-free and dry food packages keep—indeinitely, in the freezer section of the Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer!



Read what McCall's Magazine Use-Tested Tag Says:

"We made every attempt to build up frost in this new Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer. During weeks of vigorous tests in a hot, moist room, we couldn't create frost in either refrigerator or freezer section. We are perfectly convinced it is really FROST-PROOF!"

See the Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer now

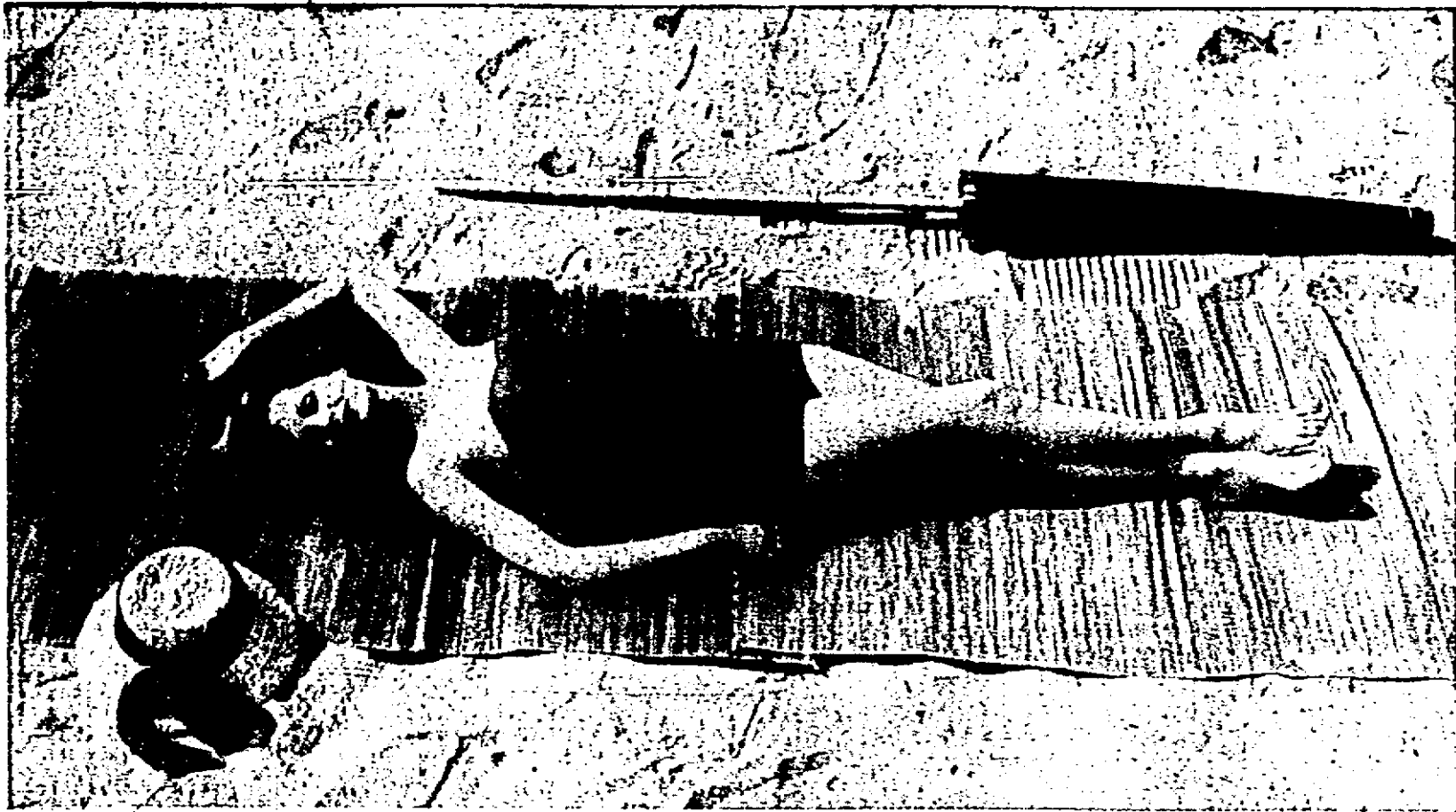
We believe that you will want to see this unique Frigidaire foodkeeper before you even consider any other. It is now available in a wide choice of colors, sizes and styles.

And—if you want to be sure you get a genuine FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer, ask just one question before you buy: "Does frost ever form in the freezer section?" If it does, it isn't a Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Refrigerator-Freezer! Why not see the proof at your Frigidaire Dealer's—this week?

FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED APPLIANCES
DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND



Summer Sun Beams Approval on Beach's Fairest



LUXURIOUS DAYS of lazy sunning and refreshing surfing are ahead in Radiance, brilliant Bali red swimsuit slenderly drawn and dramatically tucked to flatter many figures. Elasticized ben-

galine with deep tailored tucks at bra and hipline, long line stays for whittled waistline give balanced beauty to simple sheath that takes to water or sun bathing with equal ease.

Jet Age Swimwear Seen in Jet Setting

By JOYCE KENT

Fashion modeling hit a hard-to-equal high this week as Rose Marie Reid unveiled her summer collection for swimming and sunning way up on the clouds over San Francisco aboard Continental's new Golden Jet.

The special press showing found necks of 80 passengers, including my own, literally on swivels as we watched bathing suit-clad models parade down the aisle, devoured features of the Boeing 707's plush interior, and stared in fascination as Golden Gate Bridge came into view just 45 minutes after leaving Los Angeles International Airport.

During the dinner flight, aptly called "Party on Cloud 9," Marvin Miller, TV personality, and Shirley McWilliams, advertising director for the swimsuit firm, presented a preview of bathing suits soon to appear on store shelves.

A SEQUENCE of suits entitled "Lighter than Air" was shown by shapely models forecasting 1960's line and silhouette. Lightweight Vyrene is done in vibrant solid colors or in a shadow rose print of full blown red, gold or turquoise blossoms accented with black. Silhouettes are shaped softly, handled with drapery of chiffon.

"Jet Propelled Color" included mango, Bali red, teal, grape and jet black. "High Flying Fashion" featured sleek sheath swim-

suits with one covered shoulder, deep dare-backs, sleeve-like straps for a covered-up look.

A group called "Decora" (see them on these pages in glorious color!) interprets the two-piece, the draped sheath and the pleated skirt dressmaker in iridescent stripes.

SHOW FINALE, and I might add, stopper, was a swimsuit created by the designer especially for the in-the-air show and dedicated to the airlines' inaugural jet flights. Entitled "Golden Jet," it is a magnificent swimsuit of 24-karat gold-impregnated jersey, the bodice draped softly, the skirt accordion pleated.

That the fabulously appointed jet in a sense stole the show since many of the passengers aboard were experiencing their initial jet flight, bothered Rose Marie Reid not at all.

As the woman whose name is synonymous with the swimwear industry, worked her way up the plane's aisle following her show, she seemed more interested in discussing the plane than in listening to plaudits heaped upon her new swimsuit collection.

A fragile woman, she wore a pink, full-skirted cotton dress with matching sweater, a pink band in her faintly red hair.

Pausing at the seat I shared with a woman from MGM's publicity department, the designer com-

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 5)



ELASTICIZED KNIT makes fashion news in one and two-piece styling for active beach stroller and swimmer. For those whose aim is maximum sun, Soire at left fits like knitted coat of paint. Stark sheath Reverie goes empire with surprise bow.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY JUNE 7, 1959 SECTION W



DECORATE BEACH with gloriously colored swimming stripes delicately distinguished by careful melding of many muted colors into widened bands. Three decidedly decorative silhouettes are cast in

figure-molding lastex swim dress, draped swim sheath and two-piece. Created in colorfast hues of green-gold, orange-gray or blue-violet, the trio won approval of press aboard Golden Jet flight.

Petroleum Women Set Parley

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will be hostess to 150 oil women from California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Hawaii, at the Lafayette Hotel next Saturday and Sunday for the organization's annual regional meeting. Mrs. Leta Donkle, president of the local organization, is assisting Mrs. Jean Brauns, chairman of the two day event, with coordination of plans.

Mrs. Ann Donley of Taft, West Coast regional director, will preside at the Saturday business sessions.

Southland women participating in panel discussions will be Hazel M. Corcoran, Virginia B. Culver, Lee Gill, Zetta Belle Gregg, Lois

Story League

Long Beach Story League will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Clara Peairs, 390 Carroll Park E., for dessert luncheon and storytelling. New officers will be installed and Mrs. L. J. Oberson will conduct a business session.

Lewis, Kay Livada, Pat Richardson and Margaret Rowland.

Miss Harriett Gregath of Los Angeles, first vice president of the national association, is slated to be guest speaker at Saturday night's 7 p.m. banquet. A petroleum version of the Miss Universe Pageant will be staged by members of the Long Beach club. The weekend session will close Sunday with a tour of the harbor and Monterey Oil Company's offshore drilling site.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

BEING IN the eavesdropping business, we've gotten pretty adept at measuring the degree of enthusiasm partygoers feel by the way they describe where they have been. It isn't so much what they say but the way they say it.



"It was a 'divine dahlia' party, dahling," can mean anything from barely bearable to really out of this world depending on tone of voice, rate of breathing, brightness of eye, etc.

Thus, as seamen judge the force of winds by the Beaufort Scale, we judge the success of a party on a very scientific level, too! Using this method, we arrived at the conclusion that Kay and Buford Smith's cocktail buffet Thursday was a hurricane; a REALLY out of this world affair.

Assisting them were Elva and Dick Lawson, Pat Cameron, Ed Davies, Bettye and Decatur Mitchell. Informal and gay with about 60 friends present to revel in the cause of happy times.

WHEN SILENCE in a home becomes so loud it shrieks, the condition can generally be attributed to the fact that someone near and dear isn't there any more. That's why Ruby and John Deal's house has been so full of deafening quiet this week, all due to the departure of his parents and an aunt, all jolly visitors from Seattle.

"KILROY IS here... again!" Having just recently recovered from his first visit (that's the time he was born), the good people of County Cork, Ireland, are now braced for the second arrival of native son, "Harp" Kilroy, whose coming will be somewhat easier on the auld sod because wife, Kitty, will be with him to modify the effect of the big, jolly Irishman's presence. Faith, and you can be sure they're gone or we'd scarce have had courage enough to have been sayin' the things we have, even kidding as we are. The Kilroys left Wednesday by plane for New York where they'll enplane again for Paris. Plans called for a reunion of "Harp's" relatives over

there; all of them planning to meet in Dublin. And, whilst, man, where else would you be expecting them to rendezvous? They'll tour Europe to their hearts' content as well before returning here July 3. Begorra, good Irishman that he is, he better be back here for July 4.

WHEN Jean Lockett graduates from Long Beach State College Friday she claims she'll be accepting the diploma on behalf of her family because if it hadn't been for the help of husband, Bill, and children, Greg, 12, and Laura, 8, "I'd have flunked," she says. Jean has been on the trail of this diploma for five years garnering credits as best she could between mother, housewife, social and club chores. In our book not Jean, or any other woman who goes back for her education, could be anything but cum laude even with Fs.

AS USUAL, the Matsonia had to clear her smoke funnels of champagne bubbles before sailing Monday for Hawaii and, though her wake may have been a little unsteady, there's no denying there was joy in her bilge. Adding to the festivities aboard was Nita and Joe Dunn's pre-sailing cocktail party from 2 to 4 p.m. The Duns are Honolulu bound to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary; a first trip to the islands.

Saturday morning Nita was surprised right out of her bobby pins and brunch coat when the neighborhood gals hosted a doughnuts, coffee and bon voyage cards spree for her. Surprise makers were Margaret Clark, Bernice Crosby, Helen Dangberg, Helen Bennett, Deda Patrick, Billie Shively, Ruth Keller, Marge McNair and Margaret Houloose. Adding to the travelers' anticipatory mood was the dinner party for them that same night hosted by Martha and Lances Hayward.

SOMEONE asked us this week if we'd heard that Betty Bixby and Ann Exley were co-hosting a bridal kitchen shower and dessert party for Jody Biby a couple of weeks from now and before we could check up on it we were reminded about a favorite anecdote of the bride-elect's father, John Biby, Douglas Aircraft official.

Seems that Bill Henry, Los Angeles newspaper columnist, was one of the original share holders in Douglas, owning one-quarter of the stock when it first incorporated. He grew restless, however, and sold his portion of the still young company. Now this guy Henry bangs a real good typewriter but he can't spell prognosticate worth a darn. If he'd held on to that share, right now he would be worth 47 million dollars. Wonder what he thinks about while he's flying?

Getting back to Jody. We KNOW what she dreams about. A fellow named Tom Ramsey who will become her "I do" partner on June 30th!

JUST like in the movies the doctor said, "It's a boy" and the father, a role being played by Larry Bonzer (type casting again!) got so excited he started bragging about his newest offspring even before he'd seen him! In his case it's all right, though. With a mother like Marilyn, father was safe (and knew it) in claiming the best looking, smartest brand new infant in town. The Bonzers' third young "un" arrived at Harriman Jones a week ago Friday, was promptly named Jonathan, just as promptly nicknamed, "Jon."

YOUNG belles on the town seeing "Bells Are Ringing" following the ringing of the luncheon bell were Sue Kester, Sharon Lapid, Barbara Marshall, Linda Sully, Nadine Bowers, Katie Davidson, Sharon Hunt and Margie Matlock.

HOME FROM the Orient, with a whale of a good time packed under their travel belts, came Veneita and Dr. Leo McBride awhile back. They attended an international dentists' convention in Tokyo, then toured Japan. But most exciting thing about the whole trip, bar none, was their reunion in Hong Kong with son, Richard, Army-stationed in Pusan, Korea. The McBrides also flew to Bangkok before returning.

NOTHING UNUSUAL about Olive Smith's frequent weekend visits to see daughter and son-in-law, Barbara Jeanne and Lt. Frank Schlosser in San Diego where Frank is exec aboard the submarine, USS Aspero. Up until the other day, that is. Then with other wives of the submariners, they were taken on a seven-hour-long cruise and diving exhibition. Far as they know they are the first women to be taken on such a trip. They took two dives during the day (Olive even held one of the wheels maintaining the underwater level of the steel fish at one time), took turns peering through the periscope and then were honored at a dinner aboard.



GROWING RESTLESS TO GO NATIVE!

Dancing hula dolls and their creators, members of Long Beach City Panhellenic, are growing restless to go native at Panhellenic's festive luau dinner and dance Saturday at the Polynesian, Waleria. Assisting with arrangements are these members of the board of directors, from left, Mmes. J. R. Miller, Paul D. McClaughrey, Malcolm Epley, Augustus Hartman and Earle R. Thompson. Dancing at 7:30 p.m. will precede the colorful ceremonies heralding beginning of the feast.—(Staff Photo.)



POLYNESIAN PARTY HAT

Mrs. John W. Dillard, center, president of Long Beach City Panhellenic board, tries on a Polynesian party hat to wear to Panhellenic's gala, care-free luau party Saturday at the Polynesian Restaurant, Waleria. Assisting her choose the right reeds are Mrs. Charles T. Brown, left, general chairman of the party, and Mrs. William R. Way, treasurer of alumnae.—(Staff photo.)

Nightingale Fete Monday

Mrs. Dean Lucas, president of Nightingales, junior organization of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside, will entertain provisional members at a coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Monday, in her Park Estates home, 1441 La Perla.

The social time will be followed by luncheon and a tour of Seaside Hospital's Children's Ward conducted by Tom Gilliam, director of public relations.

GUEST SPEAKER will be Mrs. Theodore Blehm, president of the auxiliary.

Provisionals who will attend are Mmes. Lee P. Eldred, William Hoppe, Lyle Brooks, Robert Willis, George Hardie, Ralph Asher, Richard Miller, Winston Whipple, J. Allen Custer, Clinton Evans and William Lockett.

Star Point Assn.

Jane Russel will preside at a meeting of Star Point Assn., OES, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Linden Hall. Mar Vista Chapter will entertain; Service Chapter will serve refreshments.

Shower Fete Today for Linda L. Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hitchcox of Rossmore are entertaining at a patio brunch and bridal shower today in honor of Linda Lea Vaughan who will become the bride of Edward Frank Selby June 20.

Pink and white will be followed in festive decorations for the affair with wedding bells and pink parasols used in patio decor and on the table to be covered with white net over pink. Gift packages will be displayed on an adjacent table centered with a miniature wedding scene complete with bride and bridesmaids.

Guests will include Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Sharon Vaughan, her sister, and Mrs. George Hove, an aunt.

ANOTHER recent courtesy for the bride-to-be was given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Morrison, 3621 Cerritos Ave., who entertained for her at a mid-day luncheon with guests bidden from near and far. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Roger T. Williams and Miss Joan Morrison.

Pink geraniums in varied shades were woven into the

silhouette of a large parasol which was suspended from the picture window. For the bride's table the centerpiece, a graceful miniature tree, was adorned with white wedding bells. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with pink, each centered with tiny umbrellas and dainty spring flowers. The honoree was recipient of a lovely group gift.

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Jet-Age Styles

(Continued from Page W-1)

mented on the beauty of the aqua and yellow fabric threaded in gold in which the plane's seats are upholstered, and shyly noted that metallic thread received its earliest introduction to fabrics in her swimsuit collection of a by-gone year.

WITH FASHION show concluded, stewardesses served dinner, airplane representatives poured champagne, and the intercom announced that the plane was cruising at an altitude of 33,000 feet and at a speed of 535 miles per hour. The flight circled the San Francisco-Oakland area, returned down the coast to San Diego, and at dusk two hours and seven minutes after takeoff, landed for the long taxi back whence it came.

Use of the extended runway across Sepulveda Blvd. sent jack rabbits who have converted the fields between landing strips into a rabbit playground, into leaping and scurrying alarm at having the ship's powerful jets blast their tranquility.

But while the rabbits seemed to resent the jet's intrusion, passengers aboard were in unanimous agreement that the jet age, and jet-propelled style shows, are a welcome addition to the American scene.

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'Buddy, Can You Spare a Strike?' U Bowlers Plead

Buddy, can you spare a strike? Sometimes University Club bowlers actually do have a few strikes to spare for their teammates. At any rate, the gang goes to bed late every Tuesday without an ounce of energy left (to spare, of course) after pounding the pins to splinters at Javalanes.

No exception this week and among the regulars and subs avoiding the foul line while they strove mightily for doubles and turkeys were Billie and Chuck Litschke, Bev and Hank Logan, Jean and Sam Woolington, Juanita and Roger Engel, Margaret and Tom Fagan, George Cadwallader, the Bob Peeks, Lillian and Orville Walley, "Jo" and "Line" Drummond, Bety and Kelly Williams, Loren Evans, Doug Benwell, Mary and Fenton Jones, Bob Axte, Jane and Don King and Merle and Russ King.

Wonder why they call their teams the "Guttersnipes"?

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Janet Louise Helms

Janet Louise Helms Will Wed in September Rite

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Helms, 4011 Chestnut Ave., announce betrothal of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Donald A. Proudfoot Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Proudfoot of Seattle, Wash.

An early September wedding is being planned.

Miss Helms was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she received the Exchange Club Award for Outstanding Woman

Student. She also was president of Chapter 22, California Scholarship Society, and president of Girls' League. She now is completing her second year at Stanford University.

The prospective bridegroom will be graduated with distinction from Stanford June 14. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Pair to Wed in September Sorority Federation to Seat Mrs. Pike

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McKillip, 250 Park Ave., entertained recently with a birthday dinner in their home honoring their daughter, Susan Anne, whose fall wedding plans were revealed during the evening.

The future bridegroom, James A. Widener, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Widener of Long Beach.

THE BRIDE-ELECT is an art major at Long Beach State College. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School; he also attended Long Beach City College, B&TD.

The wedding will take place Sept. 12.

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Barbara Ann Vucurevich

Westwood Girl Betrothed to Long Beach Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Milan T. Vucurevich of Westwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Paul Kral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kral of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from University High School, Los Angeles, before entering Santa Monica City College as an education major.



Mrs. Claire E. Pike

DURING THE business session led by the retiring president, a certificate of merit was presented to Mrs. Francis J. Flynn of Long Beach.

Luncheon theme of "Stars Over Southern California" was worked out cleverly by members of the Long Beach group under direction of Mrs. William A. Bell. Others attending from this city were Mmes. John H. Gerdes, Harry L. McCumber, Donald L. Kingsbury, and Joseph Shoemaker, local alumnae president.

Mrs. Pike was introduced as president-elect of the federation at the recent California State Day held at Irvine Country Club.

Members of the active chapter at LBSC, headed by their president, Miss Robin Sloan, were featured upon this occasion.

HER FIANCE received his early schooling at Southern California Military Academy and Long Beach Polytechnic High School. He attended Claremont Men's College where he affiliated with Stags, Claremont College Yacht Club and Young Republicans, and was a charter member of Tortuga.

After graduation he served as lieutenant with the U. S. Army Military Police in the Canal Zone. Recently he was elected vice president of St. Steven's Serbian Orthodox Cathedral, youngest person ever to hold that office. An active Mason, he has attained his 32nd degree. Kral is the grandson of Mrs. B. Z. Wucetich of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Wucetich, an early pioneer developer of this city.

First Meet of Season for Sorority

Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will stage its first business meeting of the new sorority year Tuesday evening in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Anita Christensen of Xi Alpha Kappa Chapter, new council president, will conduct the meeting.

Others named to serve this year are Mrs. Charles Owen, Eta Tau Chapter, first vice president; Mrs. Quinton Johnson, Gamma Rho, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Pitts, Iota Psi, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Jacobson, Delta Chi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Matthews, Xi Theta, treasurer.

THE COUNCIL is composed of representatives from each of the 22 chapters in the Long Beach area and is affiliated with the Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi representing 250 chapters. The sorority is a literary non-academic organization, and in past years, cystic fibrosis and cancer have been its chief philanthropies.

Tri-Sig Alums Meet Monday

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will meet Monday in the home of Margaret Millar, Margaret Cheate and Diane Nisbet, 1100 A Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

Plans will be made to send Mrs. J. M. Fortier, president, and Mrs. Robert Gilman as Long Beach delegates to the national convention in St. Louis, Mo., June 27 to July 1.

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Betrothed Couple Feted at Courtesies

As the June 13 date of their wedding approaches rapidly, Judy Ware and James Edson continue to be center of a flurry of pre-nuptial courtesies.

Given this week by Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Norcross and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Russell in the Russell home, 1135 Tehachapi Dr., was a buffet supper and appliance shower complimenting the couple. Thirty-two couples participated.

Also early this week was a pantry shower in the Soroptimist House at Long Beach State College by Alpha Phi Mothers Club—a traditional event for betrothed Alpha Phis.

FORMER high school friends of Miss Ware gathered recently for a miscellaneous shower in the home of Miss Donna McLellan, 301 Grand Ave., hosted by Miss McLellan and Mmes. Don McLellan and Harold Olsen.

A pink theme was used in decor at the personal shower attended by college

friends of Miss Ware in the home of Miss Dianne Barrett, 357 Orlena Ave. Sharing hostessing duties with Miss Barrett was Miss Ann Artman, with their mothers, Mmes. Perry Barrett and William Artman assisting.

Friends of Mrs. Winfield Edson, mother of the prospective bridegroom, were bidden to the miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Celis Holbrook, 2190 San Anselme Ave. White wedding bells were clustered in greeting on the front door, and luncheon was served at tables decorated festively in pink. Assisting with hostessing duties were Mmes. Howard Cone, Howard Pierce, Grover Lackey and Floyd Wolfe.

Flag Day Program

Long Beach Temple 63 of Pythian Sisters will have a Flag Day observance at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Cassie Taylor as chairman.

Luncheon, Bridge

Navy Doctors Wives will gather at noon Wednesday in Allen Center for luncheon, a brief business meeting and an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. C. F. Morrison will be hostess. Reservations may be made until Monday with Mrs. Walter Hanley and Mrs. George Schiff.

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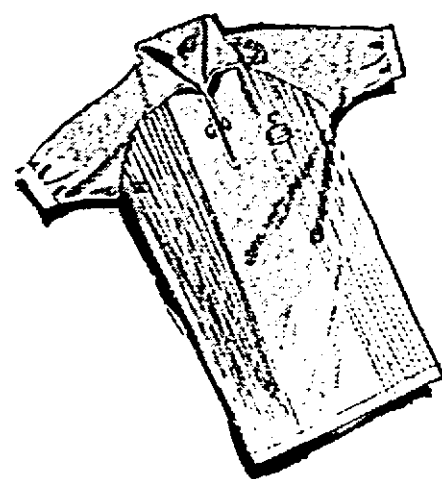
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COMMUNITY CHEST IN CAPABLE HANDS

Building better community through day-by-day service are Community Chest agency executives. Representative of men and women responsible for health, welfare, community and youth services are (left to right) George M. McLean, Maj. James H. Price, Mrs. Helen Collins, Miss Florence Genschmer, Harold W.

Arnold, Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Howard Sloan who offer help to a symbolic family group. By their leadership of both volunteers and professional staff members, they have won hearts of all they help. They are responsible for 32 separate services offered people of this area.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Betrothal Announced

Betrothal of Lynette Jackson and Gary L. Hutchison was made known to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters of the bride-elect at Long Beach State College with the traditional offering of chocolates.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gray of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi. She now attends LBSC.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Hutchison, 2668 Baltic Ave., also was graduated from Polytechnic High School, completing

his education at Woodbury College. No wedding date has been set.



Lynette Jackson

They Want to Help!

Responsibility for the health, welfare and happiness of thousands of persons rests within the capable hands of the five men and women who are the agency executive directors for the 32 services of United Neighbors Community Chest.

Characteristic of each is sincere desire to be of help to those living within the community. Their very diversified educational backgrounds, experiences and training prove a constant stimulus to the 14,908 volunteers and 257 staff people with whom they work each year.

Administration of operating budgets totaling \$1,757,643 yearly and care of property worth in excess of \$2,754,889 are but incidental to the activities and programs these executives supervise.

Seniority honors among these executives go to George F. McLean of the Armed Services YMCA who for the past 15 years has seen to it that more than a million servicemen have found hospitality while in this area.

CONCERNED with the welfare needs of families and individuals not eligible for financial aid from governmental sources are the Volunteers of America, Travelers Aid, Salvation Army and the Catholic Welfare Bureau which are headed by Maj. James H. Price, Miss Elsie Rogers, Maj. Howard Sloan and the Rev. John C. Keenan.

Maj. Price and his wife, Maj. Helen Price, not only are in charge of the Volunteers' welfare department but direct activities of the Sunset Club for senior citizens.

Travelers Aid functioning under Miss Rogers gives a casework service to newcomers who find themselves in difficulties and assists local residents in making travel plans.

Duties of Maj. Sloan of the Salvation Army range from supervision of its welfare program, maintenance of the Beachhaven Lodge where homeless women and children are given temporary care, to the

character development program for young people.

The Rev. Mr. Keenan oversees the casework services provided persons seeking counsel or financial aid from the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The same type of service is given those of Jewish faith by the Jewish Family Service where Bernard B. Miran is the new director.

Specialized counseling is provided by Family Service with Arthur Heath directing the professional caseworkers on its staff.

ADMINISTRATION of the three Day Nurseries where care is given children whose parents must work to support them is in the hand of Mrs. Nellie Loder.

Two other child care agencies, Children's Home Society and Pacific Lodge Boys Home, have headquarters out of town. However, Children's Home Society, the adoption service of the Chest, has two caseworkers here and a local office.

Health agencies' work is headed by Miss Florence Genschmer of the Visiting Nurses and Miss Kay Baker for the Children's Clinic.

Maurice Bugbee, with four Boys Clubs under his direction, oversees a building-centered program, as does Joseph Bransby of the YMCA. The YM has buildings in Lakewood, Los Altos, North Long Beach and downtown.

Miss Dorothy McAdam of the YWCA and Morton Gaba of the Jewish Community Center, as well, direct activities which, for the most part center around their buildings.

Youth organizations depending more upon volunteer participation which involve planning and training with adult leadership are headed by Mrs. Florence Johnson, Long Beach Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Helen Collins, Camp Fire Girls; Harold Arnold, Boy Scouts; Charles F. Smith, Catholic Youth Organization, and Mrs. Lavina Bailey, North Lakewood Girl Scouts.

Agencies known as community services like the Community Welfare Council and the Community Volunteer Office are under the direction of George M. Logan and Mrs. Clara Andrews, while general manager for the Community Chest is Wayne Stewart.

Garden Club Gives Museum Painting

Alamitos Bay Garden Club has presented a painting, "Subaqueous Theme," by Fran Soldini, well-known Peninsula contemporary artist, to Long Beach Museum of Art where it currently may be seen in the Recent Acquisitions exhibition.

The unusual painting won highest cash award at the 1957 exhibition of all New England states which took place at the Silvermine Guild, Mystic, Conn.

The painting was accepted by Jerome Allan Donson, museum director, from Mrs. Nancy R. Carroll, Garden Club president. Mrs. Edward R. Ingle, vice president, represented the club at the exhibition opening.

IN THE OFFING for the

Garden Lunch Slated Tuesday

The home of Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., 1429 La Perla Ave., will be setting Tuesday for the annual noon garden luncheon for members and guests of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Judge Fred Miller of the Superior Court of Long Beach, will be guest speaker for the afternoon program, and participation in Flag Day observance is planned by Eliza Donner Houghton Society, CAR.

MUSICAL entertainment will be presented by Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers.

Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, luncheon hostess, is being assisted by Mmes. Arthur S. Phillips, Roy C. Folsom, Elizabeth Moore Tracy, Fred D. Ward, Edward J. Weller, Ethel M. Langford, Earl A. Swenson, Morgan L. Hale, Irwin A. Clark, C. F. Wisner, Paul Moore, Jane Storm, A. P. Howard, Percy Smith, Esther Langer, Misses Garland Smith, Marguerite Linn and Frances Saley.

Home From Isles

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Ballentine, 3747 Gundry Ave., returned home this week following a month's visit in Honolulu. The couple flew both ways.

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You'll love this slim and stunning Eton sheer coat dress for all your summer activities... so airy, so comfortable, so flattering. See how beautifully the dainty organza bow complements the soft feminine print. Sizes 12 1/2 to 26 1/2.

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Matching Blouse - 9.95

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New Leaders for Altrusans, Secretaries

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Altrusa Club will present its president's gavel to charming and efficient Teresa Parker at annual installation dinner meeting Monday to be conducted at the Lafayette Hotel. Helen Smith, a past president, will officiate during the formal ceremony.

Mrs. Parker, executive secretary to Donald Carner, administrator at Seaside Hospital, came to this city in 1955 from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she also was

and a leader in NSA's far-reaching educational program, members are looking forward to a banner year under her direction.

Other new officers installed were Norma Gilcrease (Douglas Aircraft), first vice president; Wilma Conde (Bigelow and Sullivan, attorneys), vice president; Phyllis Trepinski (Allen Industries), recording secretary; Marilyn J. Bocklin (Douglas Aircraft), corresponding secretary; Jere Lee Hoffman (Leach

Corp.), treasurer; LaVon Lutz (Long Beach State College), public relations.

Mrs. Grace R. Oakley, outgoing president, introduced JoAnn Miller, newly elected president of the California Division of NSA, who conducted the installation rites.

Miss Phyllis Horn, graduating from Poly High this month, was presented with the chapter's \$200 scholarship award by Felda Wilson, chairman. In close

competition for the award Linda Koonse of Jordan High, first alternate, and Marilyn J. Alu of Millikan, second alternate.

In addition to its scholarship, Queen Beach Chapter recently presented checks to Girl Scouts of America and the Community Rehabilitation Industries. Further aid to CRI has been chosen as the group's major philanthropic project for the coming year.



Vervyl Sumrall
Heads NSA

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.S.
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959

Annual Potluck for Lakewood RNs

Lakewood Area Nurses Assn. will stage its annual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Recreation Park. Family and friends of members are welcome. There will be no business session.

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Charmagne
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bridal formal after 5 dresses
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Teresa Parker

Carner's secretary. She has played an important role in the planning and organization of administrative affairs for new Memorial Hospital, slated to open in December. For Altrusa Club she has headed various committees in addition to serving as secretary and vice president.

Other new officers to be seated are Kay Langen, vice president; Terry Prather, recording secretary; Irene Chandler, corresponding secretary; Helen Kean, treasurer; and Ethel West and Sarah Switzer, directors.

Outgoing president Louise Dixon will initiate Miss Joy McClenathen (City Photo Service) as a new member. The program will include vocal numbers by Marie Wood with Mrs. Paul Lowder accompanying. Esther Conrad is chairman of the evening.

National Secretaries Mrs. Vervyl Sumrall, CPS, (secretary to J. J. Bogdanovich, president of Star-Kist Foods, Inc.) was installed president of the Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., following a festive installation dinner Monday night at the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel.

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CONTEMPORARY & DANISH MODERN

Willet Impact 7-piece dining room suite — round ext. table, 6 chairs. \$453.95 NOW \$299.50

3-pc. Sectional by Pacific of California. Brown and copper tweed fabric. \$599.50 NOW \$429.50

Willet Impact Corner TV/Hifi Cabinet Group. Ideal for Stereo. \$499.50 NOW \$249.50

Paul McCobb 8-ft. deluxe pillow-back sofa. High back, tweed fabric. \$549.50 NOW \$349.50

Elwood Crane 90" sofa, beige on beige with handsome walnut base. \$449.50 NOW \$299.50

Thomasville Birch Bedroom Suite, Dbl. dresser, mirror, 2 twin beds, 1 night stand. \$470.50 NOW \$299.50

Drexel Campagna Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite, trpl. Dresser, mirror, full-size bookcase headboard, 2 night stands. \$572.50 NOW \$399.50

Glenn of California Walnut Dbl. Dresser, full-size bed, 2 night stands. \$398.00 NOW \$269.50

Drexel Trade Winds Walnut Dining Suite, ext. table, 6 chairs and hutch china. \$598.00 NOW \$419.50

3-pc. Beige Nargahyde Sec., foam rubber cushions, walnut legs. \$528.50 NOW \$399.50

8-piece Dining Room Group, Danish design by Baumritter. Extension table, 6 chairs, buffet with china top. \$535.20 NOW \$349.50

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PROVINCIAL & EARLY AMERICAN

8-pc. Willet Lancaster County Maple dining group. Round table, hutch, 6 chairs. \$735.50 NOW \$449.50

Sofa, 86", Biscuit-tufted back, foam rubber, brown tweed fabric. \$429.50 NOW \$249.50

3-pc. Curved Sectional, Provincial quilted, shaped back, brown. \$799.50 NOW \$579.50

Cherry Secretary-Desk, grille front. \$309.50 NOW \$229.50

Finest top-grain Leather Club Chair, tufted back, deluxe. 1 gold, 1 red. \$379.50 NOW \$249.50

Wing Club Chair and Ottoman in durable tweed fabric. \$169.50 NOW \$109.50

Willet Lancaster County Dbl. Dresser, mirror, 2 twin poster beds, 1 night stand. \$501.50 NOW \$369.50

7-ft. Wing Sofa, brown tweed fabric. \$249.50 NOW \$169.50

Provincial Cherry Serving Cart, grille front, from Dixon-Powdermaker Orleans Co. \$219.50 NOW \$119.50

Transitional Cherry Bedroom Suite by Willet. Dbl. dresser, mirror, chest, king-size headboard, 1 night stand. \$564.95 NOW \$439.50

Cedar chest with maple exterior. Beautifully designed by Lane. \$127.50 NOW \$89.50

Provincial Bedroom Suite by Metz. Pumice gray. Trpl. dresser, mirror, full-size headboard, 2 night stands. \$372.50 NOW \$269.50

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Nile Daughters Convene Here

The largest women's convocation ever to meet in Long Beach begins today with the opening of the 43rd annual international convention of the Daughters of the Nile.



Mrs. Ruth E. Woollever

More than 3,000 women are expected to attend, representing 62,000 members belonging to the 1,175 temples located in the United States, Canada and Hawaii, all wives, daughters, mothers, widows or sisters of Shriners.

Delegates will be housed at the Lafayette Hotel, Wilton Hotel and Pacific Coast Club. Mokattam Temple of Los Angeles is hostess to the six-day meeting, which concludes Friday. The 406 members of Long Beach Merret Temple, under direction of Mrs. Floyd Hammond, queen, will devote their time to hospitality activities and escort service.

THE HONOR of serving as hostess temple goes to Mokattam, in part, because Mrs. Ruth E. Woollever of Los Angeles and a past queen, will be installed as supreme queen, highest post in the organization and the first Californian ever to win this distinction. Mrs. Woollever, outgoing supreme princess royal, succeeds Dorothy F. Neen of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, who will preside at all sessions this

week prior to relinquishing her post at impressive ceremonies Thursday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Daughters of the Nile is a philanthropic group, supplying orthopaedic shoes and artificial limbs to those children who have been patients in Shrine hospitals throughout the world and who are now out-patients. While this is the major work of the international women's group, members also operate many sewing units, contributing hundreds of needed articles for those in Shriners' hospitals.

Past queens of the Los Angeles unit heading convention committees are Mrs. Ruth L. Mahler, general chairman, Mrs. Logan Cotton (of Redondo Beach), vice chairman, Mrs. Earnest Lancaster, Marjorie Kessell, past junior queen, and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, newly elected queen.

Graduates to Be Feted

Graduating seniors from the Long Beach State College Department of Home Economics will be guests of honor when Long Beach Chapter of Homemakers in Home Economics meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Edna Archer, 616 E. Poinsettia Ave., Compton.

Mrs. Theodore Nichols, book reviewer, will discuss a Lawrence Durrell book.

Plans for a membership drive will be announced by Margaret Foor, president. The organization is affiliated with the American Assn. of Home Economics. All graduate home economists who are engaged in that field are eligible for membership and are invited to participate in Monday's meeting.

Holiday at Springs

Among recent vacationers at Warner Springs Guest Ranch were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Crowley, 5520 E. Ocean Blvd., and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Munson, 901 Bryant Rd.



TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Plans to mark 11th anniversary of Long Beach Chapter of American Assn. for United Nations with a dinner Friday are being made by (from left) the Rev. Robert C. Walker, Long Beach Chapter president; Mrs. Gladys Potter, vice president; Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, state president; and Mrs. Alexander Kadwany, dinner chairman.—(Staff photo.)

Ralph Bunche Guest at U. N. Fete Friday

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under-secretary for the United Nations, will be guest speaker for the Long Beach Chapter of the American Assn. for United Nations' 11th annual dinner meeting Friday.

A no-host cocktail party will precede the dinner at 7 p.m. in Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Included on the guest list are representatives from Long Beach City and State Colleges, service clubs, community organizations and civic leaders. Among those attending will be Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Castagna and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore.

MRS. ALEXIS Jacobowsky, state president of California Council for A.A.U.N., will be general chairman, assisted by the Rev. Robert Walker, president of Long Beach Chapter; Mrs. Alexander Kadwany, dinner and reception chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilham, publicity co-chairmen. Serving on the reservations committee are Mrs. Gladys Potter, vice president, and Mmes. Laura Barr, Celine Marcus, Rachel Castagna, Helen Serex and Mrs. William White.

A United Nations theme will be followed in dinner decor of blue and white, official U.N. colors. Flags of each country represented in U.N. will emphasize the international scope and importance of the organization.

Foreign exchange students from City and State Colleges will serve as hosts and hostesses. Essay contest awards will be presented to two students by Dr. Ralph Allen, chairman of education, and election of officers and appointment of new members to the board of directors will take place.

Official Visit

Mrs. Bess McLain, department president of Ladies of GAR, will make her official visit to Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 Wednesday. Mrs. McLain, with Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Lincoln Circle president, and other members will have luncheon at Willmore Coffee Shop at 11:30 a.m. preceding the business session in Veterans Bldg.

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Nancy Keating Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Keating announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Tilton, to Carl Stanley Wellard at a candlelight dinner for immediate family members. Later the announcement was made known to friends of the young couple at a formal dinner dance at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

The bride-to-be attended Jordan High School and will be a June graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles where she is a member of Delta Zeta and was affiliated with Spurs and Troils, sophomore and junior women's honoraries. She also is a member of Bachelorettes.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mabel Jane Wellard of Santa Ana, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and received his B. A. degree from UCLA.

After a September wedding the young couple will resume studies at UCLA. He will attend law school and she will do graduate work in education.



Nancy Tilton Keating

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Burned Up Over Lighter

DEAR MOLLY:
My wife is a waitress; I am a truck driver. We have three wonderful kids, and generally all of us get along fine. BUT last Christmas I gave my wife a cigarette

lighter, and she got several compliments on it, and seemed pleased as pie, carried it everywhere with her.

So far so good. But last week she comes up with a new one that one of the jerks she works with gave her, and now mine is discarded in the dresser drawer.

Sure, this burns me up, and I say so. She says mine is too heavy, anyway.

What do you think?—ALL SHOOK UP

DEAR SHOOK:
Just stop being shook. There are two ways out. Either take your lighter and use it yourself—or give it to someone else. And/or take her new lighter and hide it so she has to use yours.

Either way ought to give you satisfaction. I suggest the first way.

Anyway, don't be so serious about it all.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My daughter goes to a rather special (it's certainly expensive) private school where her grades always have been fair. She certainly is no genius, but she always has gotten by.

Now, one of the teachers notified me that she was going to flunk my daughter in math. I couldn't be madder. We don't pay out all we do for her to be flunked, you know.

I gave the teacher a piece of my mind. My husband says I was wrong. He and I have hardly spoken the last few days. Whose side are you on?—MRS. L.T.M.

DEAR MRS. L.T.M.:
On your husband's side, positively, and equally on the side of the teacher and the school.

Do you pay your money simply to have your child go to a rather special private school, or for her to get an education?

If you selected the school, you must have had confidence in it, and if you have confidence in a school, it means that you have confidence in the teachers, too.

You owe the teacher a profound apology.—M.M.

Public Breakfast

Degree of Honor Lodge 103 will host a public breakfast at the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave., next Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Martha Topper is in charge of arrangements.

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Reservations!
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The permanent, cut, set and restyle all for a mere \$6.95 with any of our top stylists.

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COMPLETELY RESTYLED Reg. 17.50

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For that cool crisp feeling on bright summer days...French Room Originals details for you the softest, slimmest whites imaginable. Here: high'n demi heels in calf; wonderful fashion buys!

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CUSTOM MADE SUITS

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Stop in today...choose from our unrivalled selection of handsome domestic and imported fabrics...Choose a color that becomes you...and fit to you...at a ready made price.

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'SINGING RUM AND COCA-COLA...'
To beat of native drums, maracas, guitar, gueros and politos, members of Pacific Coast Club get in spirit for gay Calypso Carnival dinner dance June 12 at club. "Calypso Mac" Niles (right), who will

Pacific Coast Club to Be Scene of Calypso Carnival

Sunrise Room of Pacific Coast Club will be transformed into a Caribbean carnival setting for the colorful dinner-dance June 12 which will feature "Calypso Mac" Niles and his Caribbeans from the Virgin Islands.

Beginning at 7 p.m., PCC members and their guests will dance to the music of this popular group and be entertained with special music, songs, chants and dances typical of the Caribbean. Dancing will continue until midnight.

DINNER MENU also will be in keeping with the party theme.

A strictly informal fun night, members and guests will appear in gay calypso costumes of bright flowered

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skirts or dresses, beach comber pants, calypso blouses and shirts and straw hats.

"The Caribbeans" are known for their motion picture and television appearances as well as for recordings.

Early reservations are invited from PCC members.

Worry Clinic Dr. Freud Often Judged Unjustly by Uninformed

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE B-453: Anita R., age 18, is a college freshman.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am interested in psychology and philosophy."

"But I wonder about Dr. Freud's theories of dreams. Doesn't he think all dreams have some hidden sexual meaning?"

"And what about his emphasis on sex symbolism in dreams?"

Dr. Freud was a very astute physician who often has been criticized unduly by people who never read his writings completely.

"A little knowledge," runs an old adage, "is a dangerous thing."

And people who jump all over Dr. Freud usually are those who have only a little knowledge (often no first-hand reading at all) of his interesting theories.

"Dr. Freud," such people pontificate, "believes everything revolves around sex."

BUT THAT is not true. Dr. Freud freely admitted that the self-preservation instinct was the strongest of all. It includes demands for food, oxygen, water, etc.

But Dr. Freud said in our modern society, this basic instinct does not cause many divorces or nervous breakdowns or frustration of personality.

The basic drive or instinct that upsets most people, reasoned Dr. Freud, is the erotic (sexual).

But it often is taboo and so many prudish notions have evolved around it, that many people try to evade consciously facing the facts. So they gloss over the "unspeakable" with symbols.

Euphemisms are a similar form of sugar-coating bitter things. Thus, we find life insurance salesmen studiously avoiding the words "die" or "death."

Instead, they talk about

Gay flags from many countries marking place settings and a large world globe centering the table carried out the Miss Universe Pageant theme which Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club used for its installation meeting in Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. Frank C. Finch inducted Mmes. Franklin A. Steinko, president; Robert

Opti-Mrs. Install at Dinner

Waldron, president-elect; Frank B. Campbell, vice president; Herbert G. Bedell, recording secretary;

our "Joining our forebears" or "Going west" or "Passing to our reward," etc.

DR. FREUD argued that our thinking tends to focus on a basic hunger or strong unsatisfied craving. And this is true in our dreams.

If we have thus gone without food for 24 to 48 hours, then wouldn't we be inclined to dream of Thanksgiving banquets?

If lost on a desert and without water, don't the travelers dream of cool springs and see mirages of lakes?

But when we go to sleep starved in the erotic realm and craving affection, we are likely to dream of that which will satisfy our basic craving.

However, if we have been trained morally and even censor our waking vocabulary to avoid lustful ideas, then Dr. Freud thinks we tend to use camouflage in our dreams to keep from shocking our past moral habits.

At the close of the program, flowers will be taken to shut-ins.

The day's activities will begin with a 10:30 a.m. business session followed by box luncheon and devotion by the host pastor, the Rev. John W. Messer. Special music is planned by Mrs. Frances Scheid.

Walter F. Richardson, corresponding secretary, and Hal A. Hunter, treasurer.

Mmes. Harry J. Moore, Erick J. Bolin, Ed. Wolf, Harry Hose and O. E. Cole were in charge of arrangements for the evening. Inspirational readings were given by Mrs. L. B. House and in a brief business session the club voted to continue support to the American Field Service. Mrs. Hose announced that the Opti-Mrs. convention will be held at the Statler Hotel Nov. 13, 14 and 15.



Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko

Long Beach • Santa Ana

WCTU Meet Set Tuesday

Miss Ethel Burtner, director of flower missions, will present the program when Ocean View Women's Christian Temperance Union meets Tuesday in East Side Christian Church, 674 Obispo Ave.

At the close of the program, flowers will be taken to shut-ins.

The day's activities will begin with a 10:30 a.m. business session followed by box luncheon and devotion by the host pastor, the Rev. John W. Messer. Special music is planned by Mrs. Frances Scheid.

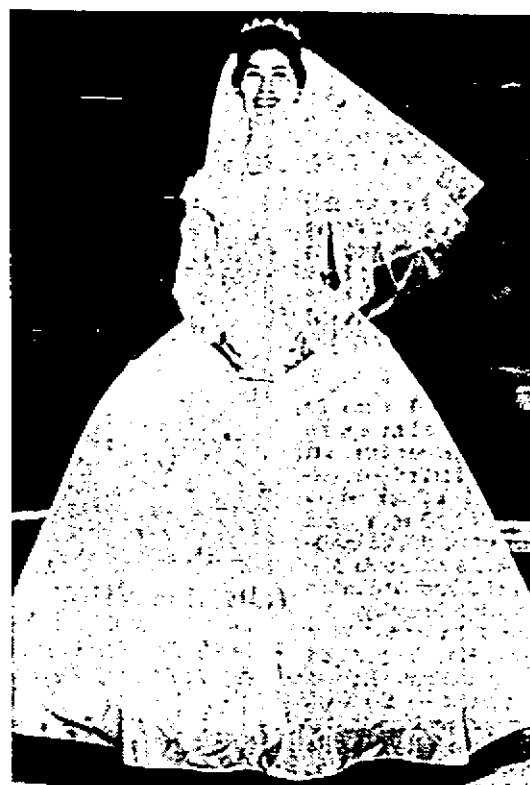
Beverly Burnham Is Bride

North Chapel, First Baptist Church, was the setting for a double-ring wedding service uniting Beverly J. Burnham and Martin C. Erickson, both of Long Beach. The Rev. Hank Kepner officiated in the presence of 300 guests.

For her marriage the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Burnham, Bellevue, Neb., chose a formal gown of taffeta. Side and front panels of the floor-length skirt were embroidered in iridescent sequins and a large bow at the back created a bustle effect. Her allusion veil was caught to a crown of sequins and pearls.

EFFECTIVE contrast to her bridal white ensemble was provided by the sea coral gowns of her attendants, who wore matching headresses and slippers. Mrs. Alton R. Gentry was her sister's matron of honor; Joyce Kousgaard, Linda Lea Vaughan, Sharon Vaughan and Mrs. Daniel Erickson were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Erickson, asked his brother, Daniel Erickson, to serve as best man and Denny Cox,



MRS. MARTIN C. ERICKSON

Denny Wilkins, Edgar Frank to usher.

After the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson received wishes for their future happiness at festivities in the church social hall, then left for a honeymoon at Laguna Beach and Crestline. They are now residing in Long Beach.

The bride received her early education in Nebraska and attended Danna College in Blair, Neb. Her bridegroom, a teacher in Artesia, is working for his master's degree at Long Beach State College where he took his B. A. degree. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Redlands University for two years.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 729 Elm Ave. Pearl McDaniels will serve refreshments.

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"I've shopped in here for years" ...
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Organdy and lace... crisp pique... cunningly shaped by Karyl Lee, to top your sheaths, change their aspect —by night or day!

- a. White organdy and lace cape collar.
- b. White lace cape with organdy trim, button front.
- c. Cropped top in all-over lace. Black or white.
- d. Black pique jacket, white organdy sleeves. Small, med., large.

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Match for your lips and fingertips, and toe-tips, too... a new hot singing pink from Italy, vibrantly at home in California to add a new lilt to summer fashion!

frosted lipstick, \$2*
frosted enamel, 85c*
regular lipstick, 1.35*
regular enamel, 65c*
*plus f.d. tax

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Four Students at LBSC Win Poster Contest Awards



Bob Bolin

Long Beach State College students won four of the 12 cash prizes given in a three-state poster contest conducted by the Wool Bureau, Inc.

Bob Bolin, now working toward his master's degree in advertising art, won the \$250 second prize. Sally Sexton won the fifth prize of \$50, and Jane Flynn and Lenda Norcross won \$25 each.

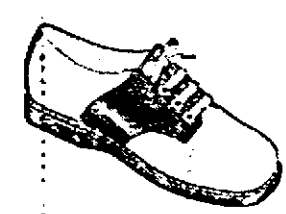
THESE AND some 50 posters selected from more than 250 entries from art students of art schools, colleges and universities in California, Oregon and Washington, will be exhibited in the California Museum of Science and Industry through Saturday.

Bob Bolin comes from Neosho, Mo., the youngest of eight children. He was an engineer on the West Coast cutter Unimak for two and one-half years. He attended Southwest, Mo., State College, Kansas State Teachers College and Fresno State College before coming to LBSC.

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Listen to New Sounds in Music

Twentieth Century composers have many important things to say. The Public Library suggests that the following new LPs be heard by those who want to accept the challenge of new creative thinking:

Antibal, "Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano" with Goossens, "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano"; Bartok, "Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin" with Ruzsager, "Sonata for Violin, Cello and Piano"; Chavez, "Sinfonia No. 5 for String Orchestra" with Ben-Haim, "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra."

Also "Lament for April 15, and Other Modern American Madrigals" sung by the Randolph Singers; Nixon, "Quartet No. 1 for Strings" with Moore, "Symphony in A Major" played by the California String Quartet; and Verrall, "Quartet No. 4 for Strings" played by the University of Washington String Quartet.



TENDER MOMENT

Marcia Moode and Peter Calandra share scene in "A View From the Bridge" which opens Thursday at La Shell Playhouse.

La Shell Players in First Play Thursday

La Shell Players will present their first production, Pulitzer Prize playwright Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," Thursday night at the new La Shell Playhouse, 5354 Long Beach Blvd.

The drama, scheduled to run several months, will begin at 8:30 p. m. Thursdays through Sundays. The play had a record run of 14 months when presented by the Players Ring in Hollywood.

THE PLOT centers around an uncle who discovers his 17-year-old niece

—whom he has helped rear from infancy—suddenly has "shot up like a light."

He is emotionally torn between romantic desires and the feelings of a father.

The role of the uncle, made famous by Van Heflin on Broadway, will be enacted by Chris Soltys. The niece's role was won by Marcia Moode, who holds the title of "Miss Huntington Park."

Other principals include Rene Ferris, Peter Calandra, Ben Rombouts, John P. Celano, Scott Gaffney and Will Demmit.

James Thayne, who directed the Hollywood production, is performing the same function for La Shell Players. Dean Elmo is producer.

The new playhouse is a converted movie theater with an enlarged stage. It seats 275 persons.

Miss Hannah Will Guide Musical Arts

Marcia Hannah, organist-choirmaster at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will be installed as president of Musical Arts Club at the group's final dinner meeting this season Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Others to be inducted are Gene Driskill, Mrs. Lynn H. Browne, Mrs. Oliver Boyd, vice presidents; Margaret Jamison, recording secretary; Edna Ohlendorf, corresponding secretary; Arthur Carah, financial secretary; Fern Branstetter, dinner secretary, and Thelma Paynter, treasurer. Completing the board are Arne Zahl, Frances Davis, Clayton Barrie, Hazel Pattee and Louise Kent. Fred Ohlendorf will be installing officer.

St. Anthony's Boys Glee Club, directed by Father James Hansen, will sing a concert of sacred and secular numbers.

LBCC Slates Two Concerts

Long Beach City College will present two concerts this week in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Faculty members, students and guest artists will combine forces in a benefit chamber music concert Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will be added to a \$100 award from Woman's Music Club to provide a scholarship for a LBCC 1959 music graduate. Winner will be announced during the evening.

STUDENT soloists will be Fred Peters Jr., clarinetist; Sharon LaNobs, soprano; Janice Thompson, violinist, and Charles Farmer, pianist. Faculty performers will be Eleanor Russell, pianist; Charles Rumph, recorder player, and Duane Gurney, clarinetist. LaVonne Smart, soprano; Carolyn Rumph and Doris Keyes, pianists, will appear as guests.

Saturday at 8:15 p. m. LBCC Schola Cantorum will present its annual "Choral Pops" concert. Guest soloists Charles Farmer and Janice Thompson will be joined by Patricia Powelson, soprano. Both classical and popular music will be performed by the 100-voice choir under direction of Royal Stanton.

Tryouts Set for 'Bernadine'

Tryouts for the Community Playhouse's annual youth play—this year, "Bernadine," by Mary Chase—will open at 7:30 p. m. Monday, June 15 at the little theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The cast calls for nine teenage boys, one pretty high school girl, a sophisticated young woman and four mature women.

The production will open July 31 for a seven-week run. Copies of the play will be available for advance reading from 2 to 5 p. m. at the theater June 14.

Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

It is an exciting thing to attend a music festival anywhere. But when the scene is laid in the beautiful Ojai Valley where one has the beauty of nature all around, as well as music to delight, it is a thrilling experience.

The tiny town of Ojai is nestled (the word Ojai means "nest") softly among towering green mountains. Great live oak trees spread their benediction. The houses are widely scattered and even the main street sleepily basks in the tranquil air. But at festival time in late May each year, there is a bustle and stir which seems to alarm the little town into activity. We "city slickers" certainly are conspicuous with our gloves, modish clothes and constant chatter. We are like one big family, so often have we attended the festival. And the love of music is the reason we are all there.

THERE IS a small auditorium called the Nordhoff Auditorium where most of the concerts are given. It is capacity full for each concert. This year, besides the three concerts in the auditorium, there were two concerts given in the Festival Bowl in Ojai Civic Center Park. Under mammoth oaks, whose branches twist and bend in weird contortions, the audience sits, listening enraptured to the music coming from the stage of the shell. This year

the Sunday afternoon concert, an orchestral one under the conductorship of Robert Craft, had not only a capacity audience, but many people sat upon rugs on the sloping lawns.

THE SAME amphitheater the night before was crowded, despite the chilly night, to hear a magnificent concert in which the Gregg Smith Singers distinguished themselves in a thrilling performance of Bach's Cantata "Nun ist das Heil" and the glorious "Magnificat." Very fine soloists with the Ojai Festival Orchestra under the direction of Robert Craft, added much to the best concert of the festival.

A CLOSE second was the superb playing of the Paganini Quartet in the Friday afternoon program. A Ravel Quartet in F Major shimmered and glowed in all the pastel shades that are typical of this composer. Dorothy Remsen, harpist, delighted on Friday night when she played the Concerto in D Major for harp and orchestra by Dittersdorf with the Ojai Festival Chamber Orchestra, Robert Craft conducting.

Most hospitable is the Ojai Music Festival Committee. Members concern themselves for months with the needs and comforts of their visitors. The result this year was a most successful festival in point of programming and of artists presented.

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First Night Friday at Community

Three Men on a Horse," one of the most popular comedies of the 1930s, will open a seven-week run Friday at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The plot is woven about Erwin Trowbridge, a sentimental poet who earns his living writing greeting card verses and whose hobby is betting the horses — on paper.

When he declares his independence of home and business his phenomenal success in picking race winners brings him into association with a trio of professional gamblers.

ERWIN WILL be played by Theo E. Boyd, a newcomer to local little theater activities. The three gamblers' roles are taken by Philip E. Pelkey, Herb Rosenfield and Carl Goodwin. Mabel, an ex-follies dancer and a gambler's moll, will be portrayed by Claudene Atkinson.

Other leading roles will be played by Clara Charron as Erwin's wife, Paul Teschke as her meddling brother, and Margo Healy as a press photographer. Supporting players are Wallie Anderson, Walter Blossfield and Jerry Martz. Larry Johns is director.

The production will be staged at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays weekly.

O'Neill Drama at Pacific Playhouse

Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," starring Ron Hogue and Patrick Dunavan, drama students from Long Beach City College, Friday and Saturday will conclude a current run at Pacific Playhouse, 501 S. Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro, for San Pedro Theatre Arts. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The group of actors, under the name Studio 58, is composed of Long Beach residents who hope eventually to open a theater here.

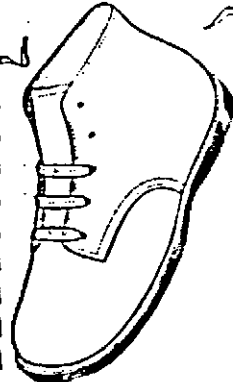
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PAJAMA GAME

Dr. Gerald Daniel, musical director for Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., rehearses bright, young cast of "Pajama Game" which will be presented July 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Long Beach City College auditorium. Behind piano are Betty Tesman, who will play "Babe," and Hal Mechan as "Prez." Dr. Daniel, assistant to dean at LBCC, has impressive background in both academic subjects and professional theater. He terms "Pajama Game" one of the most entertaining shows ever written, with its popular hit songs, delightful dancing, romance and comedy.—(Staff photo.)

Photographers Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. ARTS EDITOR

First annual exhibition of the Professional Photographers Assn. of Long Beach will open with a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Nola Brooks is exhibition chairman.

Twenty-five photographers will show portraits and commercial studies. The exhibition will remain in Pacific Coast Club during June. All Pacific Coast Club receptions and art exhibitions are open to the public.

A GROUP of Ben Messick's students will exhibit paintings in DuBrook's Gift Shop, 5208 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, from Wednesday until July 1. Exhibitors will be Inez Beck, Juanita Godwin, Nancy Gustafson, Edith Muesse, Marian Polhill, Virginia Garner, Margaret Allison, Virginia Hamilton, Cora Harris, Ann Meryn, George Pridonoff, Kris Van De Venter, Marjorie Goodman, Joyce Sieman, Charlotte Cooper, and Wilda Lail.

PAINTINGS, drawings, collages and monotypes by students of Fran Soldini will be displayed from Tuesday until July 12 in the Ruth Bach branch library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Open house to meet Fran Soldini and the exhibiting artists will be 2:30 to 4 p.m. June 27.

Exhibitors are Consuelo Blackburn, Margaret Bradbury, Laurel Built, Calva Cooke, J. M. Estridge, Kay Hammer, Eleanor Homalka, Kay Hohenstein, Marcia Holyoke, Florence Lewis, Jean Lee, Jennifer Losch, Almah McFarland, Fontella McKelvey, Jessie Lee Malcolm, Leonie Pray.

Jane Rhorer, Bernice Ryan, Marian Rawlinson, Laura Roessing, Joyce Saks and Helen E. Wilson.

A PANEL discussion on poetry will be presented at 2 p.m. today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., an event of the Long Beach Writers' Conference. It will be followed by a reception at 4 p.m. honoring California poets, with the Long Beach Writers' Club host. The event is open to the public.

Gallery talks will be 2 p.m. Friday, "Form in Art;" 2 p.m. Saturday, "The American Tradition."

SAN CLEMENTE Art Gallery will open its summer exhibit with a tea from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Community Center Art Gallery, Del Mar Ave. and Seville St. Mrs. Xenia Lothrop of San Clemente will preside. Artists from San Clemente, Laguna Beach and neighboring towns will display their work. The exhibit will be juried and ribbons awarded. Featured artist will be S. N. (Sandy) Martin of San Clemente. Paintings, crafts and mosaics will be displayed. The show will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily for the next three months.

A MEMORIAL exhibition honoring the late Duncan Gleason will begin a 27-day showing Tuesday in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall. Gleason was known for his paintings of boats and seascapes as well as landscapes and portraits. A yachtsman and author, he explored California coastal islands and in addition to his books, "Windjammers" and "Islands of California," he contributed articles to national magazines on early

California maritime history. A reception for Mrs. Gleason will be held in the Tower Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. June 14.

EXODUS GALLERY, 235 6th St., San Pedro, reports busy members: Willie Suzuki has received a \$200 Phelan award, and completed an exhibit connected with that award in the Pasadena Art Museum. Vic Smith has won two purchase prizes, one for water color at the Newport Beach show, and one for oil in the Palos Verdes Library. Connor Everts, who is in South America painting for his one-man exhibition at the Pasadena Art Museum, now has a one-man show in Santiago, Chile.

Marlyn Prior, a recent prize winner at the Long Beach Museum of Art, is preparing for an exhibition in San Francisco in the fall. Maurice Morales, in the invited to represent the Pacific Coast in the Ceramic Internationale in Milan, Italy. George R. James, a major prize winner at the recent juried exhibition in the Long Beach Museum, will be in charge of the summer program at Exodus.

Art Exhibits

City College Gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way; City College, senior and junior high schools exhibition, through June 12.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.; "Review 1958-59," annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 28.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; 35th spring exhibition Art Assn.; paintings by Barbara Reeves and Donald Williams; paintings and drawings by Hardy Hansen; ceramics by Harrison McIntosh; Finnish rugs by Eva Brummer, closes today; American paintings, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 8.

Security-First National Bank and Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro; Paintings by Mid Ruth, through June 15.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery; 19th century American posters, closes today.

Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles; Paintings, drawings and lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec, through June 28.

San Pedro Art Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St.; San Pedro Art Assn. spring show, closes today.

Seal Beach City Hall; Artists League of Seal Beach spring exhibition, closes today.

Manhattan Galleries, 540 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena; First American exhibition of work by Robert Heilmann, Belgian artist, through June.

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.; William Miller memorial exhibition, through July 12; prints by Ernest Freed, through July 8; paintings by Emil Kosa Jr., Z. Charlotte Sherman, Victor Thall, through July 9.

Musicians to Convene in Phoenix

The American Symphony Orchestra League will present its national convention in the west for the first time in its history when the 14th national league meeting opens in the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz. June 11 to 13. Seven hundred representatives of symphony orchestras from some of the largest and some of the smallest orchestral groups will attend.

The league convention includes conferences and workshops. The annual course in orchestra management, the only one of its kind presented any time, any place, opened June 4 and will continue throughout the convention. It is taught by managers of leading metropolitan and community orchestras. Managers of metropolitan orchestras — those operating on annual budgets of \$100,000 to \$250,000 — will begin their meeting June 10.

L. B. Band in Youth Festival

More than 12 stirring marches and semi-classical numbers will be played by the largest group of musicians ever to occupy the Hollywood Bowl stage Saturday night when the fourth annual Youth Band Festival gets under way at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

Among the selections will be "Heat Lightning," conducted by Marvin Marker, leader of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band. Frank DeVol will be guest conductor; Raymond Burr will be master of ceremonies.

On Stage—

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5021 E. Anaheim St. "Three Men on a Horse," comedy built around an unusual love card party with a talent for a change. Curtain Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. through July 23.

LA SHEL PLAYHOUSE—554 Long Beach Blvd. "A View from the Bridge," Arthur Miller's drama of unrequited love and a secret. Thursday through Sunday weekly at 8:30 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE — 211 Long Ave. "The Great Escape," sophisticated Noel Coward comedy of the life of a prisoner of war. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through July 12.

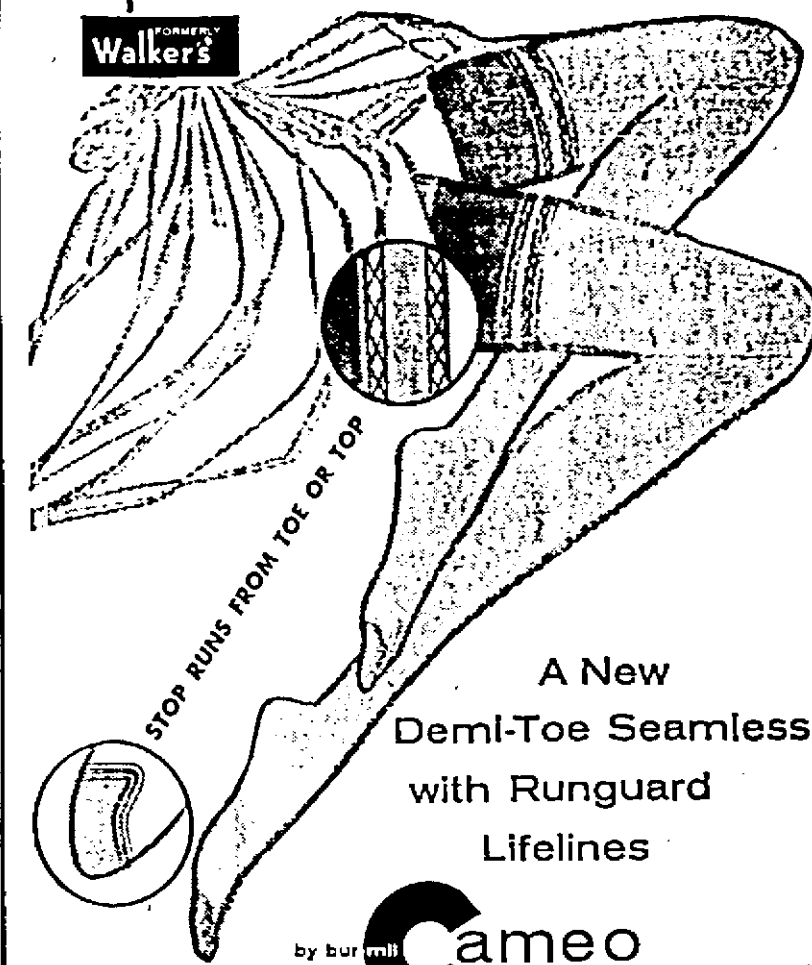
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DAR Chapter Preparing Flag Day Fete Saturday

Mrs. F. Ray Elsey will be guest speaker for the Flag Day program of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, following noon luncheon Saturday in Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room.

Her topic will be "Evolution of the American Flag and Pledge of Allegiance." Mrs. Elsey was one of the founders of the American

Legion Auxiliary and is a charter member of the national, state and community organization. She is a past president of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27.

PRESENTATION of the flag will be given by the La Shota Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. James Wardlow, guardian; Mary Jo Nolan, color bearer, and Sharon Anderson and Claire Wardlow, color guards. Mrs. Esther S. Christopherson will give patriotic music.

Junior high school DAR good citizenship medal winners and their mothers who will be special guests for the day include Evelyn Gould, Stanford; William Matlock, Jefferson; Karen Dunbar, Rogers; Barry A. Frost, Southern California Military Academy; Irene Staland, DeMille, and Marjorie Chitwood, Marshall.

Visitors wishing to attend may make reservations with Mrs. Clayton C. Morse.



AUGUST VOWS

Aug. 29 is date selected for their marriage by Mary Loretta Berner and Gerald David Skalky. Bride-elect, daughter of John P. Berners of Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony's. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skalky, St. Paul, Minn., attends LBCC.

BBC Will Air Bowl Concerts

Hollywood Bowl, which opens its 35th season of Symphonies Under the Stars July 2, will be represented in England on June 9 and 16 with two broadcasts by the British Broadcasting Co. Carmen Dragon will conduct a full symphony orchestra in both programs to be titled "An Evening At the Hollywood Bowl."

Susan's Window Shopping



SUMMER COOL separates, brown and white or black and white, in crisp spun rayon linen. Wrap-around top features boned wing collar, dolman sleeves in print, under \$8. Sixteen-gore skirt is priced under \$9, while slim-line skirt, print or plain, is priced under \$8.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ladies of Elks Set Meeting

Ladies of Elks will have a business meeting followed by cards at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president, will conduct the meeting.

New members recently welcomed into the group are Mrs. Loretta Tedrow, Dorothy Ramroth, Minnie Jungnitsch and Helen Rosborough.

Granddaughter Club Plans Lunch, Cards

Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughter of Union Veterans, will sponsor a luncheon and card party at noon Thursday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.

The club's business session is slated Friday in the home of Hazel Deane, 514 Molino Ave., with members of the mother club as guests. Covered-dish luncheon will be served.

Ol' Ted Finds Out What Kids Are Like

By TED KREC

I never have any trouble with kids — I'm always popular to them; but I think my big problem is that I've been out of touch with them for quite a while.

However, on our recent trip to the East Coast, I was thrown into day-in, day-out contact with my various and sundry nephews and nieces for a period of three weeks, and believe me, friends, it's a revelation.

I'd like to tell you about one of my nieces today because the experiences I had with her were most noteworthy.

Her name is Sally, and she's about 13 — just at the age when she has made up her mind she's too old to play with dolls but she can't decide if she should be a baseball player or a femme fatale.

We were living in New Jersey when Sally was born, and we knew her quite well when she was a little tyke, but we haven't seen her too much since.

THEREFORE, it was kind of a shock to me when I saw how much she had grown, and I quickly hid the set of doll dishes I had brought her. It seems she no longer is a child interested in dolly tea parties — she's getting to be a young lady and is extremely adept at performing some sort of semi-voodoo dance called the Cha-Cha-Cha.

Because of the missing years, I had a great deal of trouble communicating with Sally. My best jokes bounced off her and ended up as blunted barbs. Of course, the fact that my wife kept telling Sally that "there's no cornball like an old cornball" (meaning me) didn't raise my stock any, either.

But then one day I looked out the window and there was Sally out in the lot. She had a ball and bat and was trying vainly to bat out fungo balls. She wasn't having much success and this was lowering her standing with the boys on the baseball team — she couldn't hit.



Mrs. John O. Newman

Family Party for Newlyweds

On their return from a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Newman were feted at a family dinner party and a later reception for 100 guests given by Mr. and Mrs. George Polhill, 1515 Armando Dr.

The bride is former Mary Frances Banks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John T. Banks of Memphis, Tenn. Her parents flew here from their home city so that the Rev. Banks could officiate at the ceremony in Calvary United Brethren Church, Los Angeles. He was assisted by the Rev. L. J. Fix.

The bridegroom, son of Loren Newman, Long Beach, asked Richard G. Polhill to serve as best man.

Both the bride and bridegroom are teachers at Hoover Junior High School. She is a graduate of Arizona State College. He prepared for college at Polytechnic High School and is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

So, I strolled out to the lot and said:

"Let me show you what you're doing wrong, Sal."

"Do YOU know how to hit fly balls?" she asked incredulously.

"I'll have you know, young lady, that some years back I batted .467 for the Cloverdale Cobras!"

This seemed to impress her, and luckily I managed to get off a few towering drives. Then I showed her that she was throwing the ball too high and chopping at it instead of swinging smoothly. In about half an hour she was lining them out in good shape and she could see her stature rising with the boys on the team.

THIS WAS THE ice-breaker. From then on I was "in" solidly.

As part of my new position, I had to participate in an evening ritual wherein we (all us youngsters) sat on the floor in front of the TV set and watched a program called "Dick Clark's American Bandstand." On this program a personable young man introduces guest stars who play that throbbing-guitar, nasal, echo-chamber type of music so popular today while a group of pseudo young people bounce around the floor. I say pseudo young people because I don't believe they ARE young people. I believe they are a bunch of professional midgets, because I recognized several of them as members of the group that used to do the same thing while Kay Kyser played some years ago.

But to get to the point, to show you how solidly I was "in" with the youngsters, one of the musical delights was a song (?) about tan shoes and pink shoelaces. We heard this every night.

Then, one night when my brother-in-law, a sentimental fan of old swing music, insisted on watching the Sammy Kaye show (just for old time's sake), the Kaye band played this ditty. Sally didn't like the rendition at all and turned

to me, horror in her young face, and said:

"Uncle Ted — listen to what they're doing to OUR song!"

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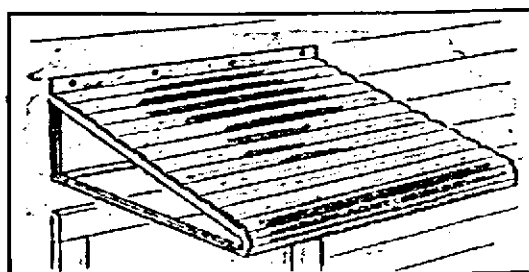


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Take Her to Dentist!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old daughter refuses to go to the dentist. She has not been to one in four years and her teeth are awful. Maybe other mothers have this problem and you could help us all. Please print your answer.

UNHAPPY MOTHER: Any mother who has been taking orders from her 13-year-old daughter for four years has my deepest sympathy. If your child had a broken arm you wouldn't ASK her if she cared to go to a doctor, would you? TELL her you are taking her — and for goodness sakes, take her!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband had an affair with a married woman in his office.

We almost settled it in the divorce court but because three children were to be considered we changed our minds. He doesn't see her any more and has been trying hard to make it up to me. I am trying to forget the past, too. But, Abby, when he takes me in his arms and kisses me, my heart

aches because I know he is thinking of her. Can you help me?

ACHING HEART: DEAR ABBY: Unless you enjoy making yourself miserable, don't go in for mind reading. Maybe he's thinking what an angel you are!

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering for a long time what I should do about this problem. I'm a widow with one child. I don't have many dates but when I do have a date, should I let my date pay for the sitter? Some men can afford it better than others. But I get so embarrassed when they insist on paying the sitter and I have to put up a fight to stop them. Being a working widow I have to watch my pennies, but I have always paid my own sitters. Some of my friends say, "Let them pay," and others say, "Don't obligate yourself." I would appreciate an opinion from you or any other woman who has had this problem and solved it.

GERTIE: DEAR GERTIE: On the first date, NO. Regardless. After that, if he offers with real sincerity and you know he can afford it—surrender, Dear.

DEAR ABBY: I love children but enough is enough. A family moved next door

to me and the first day, a little boy rapped on my back door and said he smelled I was making "something good." I was baking cookies, so when they were done I gave him some. Now, almost every afternoon he raps on my kitchen door. If I don't answer it, he goes to the front and rings my bell. He asks me to give him "something good." Sometimes I am napping, or on the telephone, or busy, but he rings until I appear. His mother has never spoken to me—she just nods and waves. How can I handle this problem? It's like feeding a stray cat. Once you do it, there's no end.

MRS. S. DEAR MRS. S.: It's time you spoke to his mother. She probably doesn't know her son is disturbing you. If, after you tell her, the boy persists, then it's up to you to tell him (nicely), "When I have 'something good' I'll call YOU—don't call ME."

FOR A personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fleet Officers' Wives to Meet

Distinctive features of china, earthenware and pottery will be discussed by Richard M. Leversee at a meeting of Fleet Officers' Wives Club Thursday in Allen Center.

Wives of officers attached to destroyer tender Hamul will hostess the 11:45 a.m. cocktail hour and 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Vernice Putman.

Niece to Marry in Hawaii Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Milo A. Green, 3054 Shadypark Dr., announce engagement of their niece, Dixie Kay Miller, to Ronald Warren Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Riddle, Bradford, Pa.

Miss Miller is a 1959 graduate of Millikan High School.

The wedding will take place July 11 in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the prospective bridegroom is serving with the Medical Corps.

Rivas Gallery

Paul Rivas Gallery, 725 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, will open Monday with an exhibition of sculpture by Anna Mahler and paintings by Lorser Feitelson. The exhibition will continue until July 3.

Science Finds New Hope for Aging Faces

The miracle of the "transistor" which puts the radio in a vest pocket, now comes to the rescue of all who wish to regain a youthful face and neckline without surgery, by gently toning and lifting facial muscles. Working on the same principle as costly, bulky equipment used for many years in exclusive salons frequented by Hollywood stars and the very wealthy, this modern "miracle" offers new hope to all.

It is the Zeigler Facial Exerciser, created by a well known manufacturer of physicians' equipment to "miniaturize" these large proven units down to the size of a jewel box, so light that it can be packed for traveling, so handy it can be held in the lap while watching television.

Those who have tried it, report that their skin vibrates with new life as the special Zeigler applicator touches the face. They find their muscles tightening, the contours smoothing out into a new youthfulness, with new color in their cheeks, new skin texture, a completely new, vibrant look.

In fact, pictures are on file, and will be shown on request, showing what a few minutes a day for four weeks can accomplish. One amazing, untouched "control" photograph of a 57-year-old man shows results with the Zeigler Facial Exerciser used on one side of the face, while the other was left untouched.

"To me, it is a miracle," says a friend of mine in the jewelry business. "I have been using it for a long time, and I have noticed a big difference in the tone and texture of my skin. It is a real miracle!"

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Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- June 8: Second Season Silver Medalists. Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 10: Second Season Silver Medalists. Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 12: Freshman Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 14: Sophomore Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 16: Junior Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 18: Senior Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 20: Freshman Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 22: Sophomore Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 24: Junior Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.
- June 26: Senior Star Stoppers. "Alpha Prom." Party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. Tisdall.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

Past Noble Grands Will Meet Tuesday

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah 71, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Myrtle Campbell, 1371 Junipero Ave., with Grace Lang as hostess.

The Social Club will meet Friday at Morgan Hall for covered dish luncheon at noon, cards and sewing.

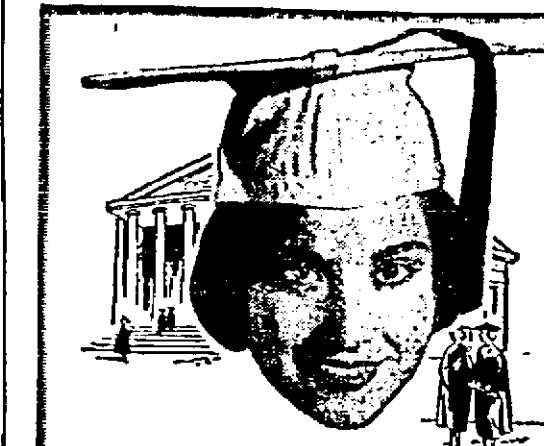
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Your graduate will get a chuckle from these amusing eye catching furry animals. She can trim them in her school colors. Comes in two sizes.

Ladies' Hosiery

Here is a fine line of 51 gauge, 15 denier hosiery that you will be proud to wear. You will find this hose especially fine for office and evening wear.

69c pr.

Another special from Sav-on are these 61 gauge, 15 denier nylon hose. You will find these come in all the latest shades in all sizes.

Your choice of seamless hosiery, proportioned for perfect fit. Available in demi-toe or reinforced heel and toe. All sizes and shades.

79c pr.

Royalite Portable Typewriter

This Sav-on special will save you \$17.27. The graduate will find this especially useful. It has all the advantages of standard models, yet is compact and easy to use.

57.77

Brownie Starmatic Camera

Kodak list price on this Sav-on special is \$4.50. You save 7.55. That will buy you a lot of extra film. The camera is equipped with automatic electric eye control which reads the light and sets the lens for you.

26.95

James Comb-Brush Set

Professional and hair round styles. Both with a new, vertical grip. 4 color comb nations.

1.59

Brownie Movie Camera

Save 17.55 on this Sav-on special. 8 mm. 16 mm. 11.8 lens system for standard wide angle and telephoto movies.

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Kodachrome Movie Film (8mm 35ft) — 1.99
Kodachrome 135-36 exposures — 99c
Kodachrome 400-120-127 — 99c
All can be used for daylight or flash

Schick "Powershave"

This fine light weight shaver has exclusive built-in whisker comb. Gives you a clean and close shave. Super-power AC/DC motor.

17.98

"Lady Schick"

Specialty designed to fit the lady's hand. Gentle action shaving head. Comes in attractive pedestal-type carrying case.

10.68

Timex Wrist Watch

Just the watch for the June graduate. Fine quality and expensive looking. Shock resistant. Art with simulated alligator band.

15.00

G.E. Clock Radio

Wake up to music. Comes in attractive white cabinet with color temperature resistant.

21.88

Men's Westclox Wrist Watch

Shock resistant "Shadow Thin" men's wrist watch with gold color expansion band.

12.95

Westclox Ladies' Wrist Watch

Ladies' "Coquette" shock resistant wrist watch with metal expansion band.

12.95

Stantex 6-Transistor Portable Radio

An ideal gift for graduation. 5-yr. guarantee.

29.95

Men's Gift Neckties

You will find a large selection of colors in solid, stripes and patterns, all of which are the latest design. 1.50 value.

69c

Maxfield Masterpieces in Chocolates

1 lb. Box of fresh assorted chocolates of guaranteed fine quality.

1.30

Gift Jewelry Box

Gold color looking simulated leather, rayon lining, opening tray and key lock.

1.35

Gift Costume Jewelry

This Time crown and others of its type are becoming ever so popular. Rich looking and handily styled, they will make her "Queen of the Prom."

1.95

Fringe Pillow

Plastic fringe pillow in choice of Tangerine, yellow, green, white, black and turquoise.

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Decorated Tumblers

Large 16 oz. glasses, especially good for those long, tall summer drinks. Reg. 95c each.

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A real money saver. Makes 8 cups of instant milk.

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Keeps drinks hot or cold. Plastic stopper & cap. Pint size.

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100% pure instant coffee. Large size 8 ounce jar for only.

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Keep the crease in your pants the easy way. Made of hardwood with steel spring for extra strength.

4 for 1.00

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Sidney T. Exley

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Exley Is Excellent at Sails and Stews

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. F. Food Editor

He has made footprints in the sands of Alamitos Bay every summer since he was 6 months old, his grandparents having been the third settlers on the land known as "The Peninsula." Chef of the Week Sidney T. (Sid) Exley was born in Los Angeles and reared on a ranch at 46th and Figueroa St. In fact, he earned his childhood spending money picking apricots for his dad.

While a student at Hollywood High, he captained the ROTC, served as student body president, and was a member of the Boys' Glee Club and of the California Scholarship Federation. He continued his education at Caltech, graduating with a degree in civil engineering. He pledged Tau Beta Pi and Kappa Gamma. Exley switched his business major, however, and took to hardware. He's presently president of Harper - Reynolds Wholesale Hardware Co., Los Angeles.

EXLEY HAS one hobby... it's boating... and he's just plain doing what comes naturally. His dad and granddad yacht raced on the Potomac. As a child, Sid ran the ferry service between Naples and the Peninsula, while his grandfather ran the boat house.

With trophies galore to his credit, perhaps none means quite as much as his first. It was the Belmont

Shore Cup of 1922, won for the fastest sailing time of the season. He raced a dory which he and his dad had rigged-up. It boasted seven or eight sails.

His inherited tendencies have been passed along to his family, for boat racing consumes almost 98 per cent of their time. He and Mrs. Exley race a 30-foot dragon sloop, while his oldest daughter, an Occidental College student, is high point intercollegiate dinghy skipper of the Pacific Coast.

The very first member of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, and its commander for three years, two of which were consecutive, he is dinghy team captain, Los Angeles Yacht Club, president of the Civic Regatta Assn., and past president of the Yacht Racing Union. He's a Mason and a member of the First Christian Church of Hollywood.

HONOR-WISE, Exley is national one-design champion, international Patricia skimmer champion and currently district dragon champion. In the penguin class, he is second international champion. He still sails with two of his childhood friends, George Hart Jr. and Dick Russell.

Our "Chef" will eat, and seemingly enjoy, any food put in front of him—loves traveling in Mexico, and scrambles a mean egg. His recipe today is rightly named—it's Yachtmen's Beef Stew.

YACHTMEN'S BEEF STEW
3 lbs. lean boneless beef cut in 1½ inch cubes. (Any cut may be used.)
1½ cup dry red wine
1 cup water
½ package Lipton's Onion Soup Mix
Use a heavy pot such as a Dutch oven with a tightly fitted cover. Simmer above ingredients over an extremely low flame for 2 or 3 hours until meat is tender. Add more wine, if needed, during cooking period.
Cook separately—1 package frozen peas and carrots—thawed

School Menus

Savory Fare for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 8-12.

MONDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, spicy apple-sauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, jellyed fruit-cottage cheese-salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, pineapple-peach ambrosia, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, apricot halves and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered beets, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or barbecued hot dog, cut green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, pear half, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, Spanish slaw, grapefruit sections with gelatin garnish and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, peas, apricot halves, cornbread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish or Mexican pie, spinach, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Grandmother Club to Meet

Mrs. Eva Broderick, welfare chairman, will hostess North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 394, at noon Monday in her home, 2945 Chestnut Ave. Beulah H. Nelson will speak.

Plans will be completed for a new project of visiting the elderly ill, and Mrs. Jean B. Miller, president, will report on plans to visit "Girl's Town" in Arlington with gifts of clothing, bedding and towels.

North Long Beach group will join with other Southland Grandmothers Clubs June 18 for an all-day picnic at Recreation Park. Activities will begin at 11:30 a.m.

3 or 4 boiled potatoes
1 can water chestnuts—drained.

Cook peas and carrots in boiling water... about 2 minutes. Cut boiled potatoes into large cubes—using as many as desired. Slice water chestnuts thin. Add enough bouillon, which may be made by adding bouillon cubes to boiling water, to bring liquid on the meat up to desired level. Add sufficient Kitchen Bouquet to give a rich brown color and thicken with flour to desired consistency. Add peas, carrots, potatoes and water chestnuts to stew. Heat thoroughly.

Oswald Jacoby

Safe Play Belied in This Bridge Game

Gordon Keel of Vancouver writes: "If I had been looking at all the cards I could have opened a diamond and surely beaten the hand, but the singleton of my partner's suit was an automatic lead."

"My partner could have shifted to his singleton diamond but he wanted me to lead a spade and since he could read my seven of clubs as a singleton he played a low club which I ruffed."

"THE SPADE lead seemed hopeless to me. I

had six of the suit so I led a low diamond. South won in dummy and without a moment's hesitation led a heart and finessed his jack. I made my unguarded king

and a second diamond play gave my partner the ruff for the setting trick. South had lost the hand by making an un-safety play."

Gordon is right. South would actually have made five if he had simply gone up with the ace of hearts but what is far more important he could not have lost the hand against any combination of cards had he done so.

Relieve Strain

Eye exercises may not improve your vision but they will relieve strain. A simple one is to gaze at distant objects. Another exercise is to roll your eyes to the left then to the right without turning the head.

NORTH (D)			
AKQ107			
AKQ108			
AKQ5			
WEST			
AKQ532	AK4		
AK5	AK6		
AK32	AK		
AK7	AK108432		
SOUTH			
AK			
AKQ10843			
AK75			
AK7			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
14	34	49	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—47			

Credit Women

Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Wednesday in the Campus Room of the University Club for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and program. Russell Gray, public relations man for General Telephone Co., will present a film, "Thanks for Listening," which explains how to correct bad telephone habits from the business office standpoint. Reservations are being accepted by Marie White or Betty Kieffe.

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Minerva Club Meeting Set

Minerva Club of California Lambda Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Charlotte Simonds, 15 the Colonnade. Mildred Dodd, retiring president, will present her gavel to Frances Hermsstead who will guide the group when activities resume.

THE FINEST FOOD THAT CAN BE PURCHASED & COOKED

Monday FRIED CHICKEN
Tuesday ROAST TURKEY
Wednesday MEAT LOAF
Thursday SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
Friday FRESH FRIED HALIBUT
Saturday BUTTERMILK HOT-CAKES & HOT LUNCH
DINNER 97c to \$1.50

WE SERVE:
Roast Beef U.S. Extra Prime Grade, Joint, Dairy Farm, Wagon & Ham, Prime Eastern Corned Beef every day and Extra Standing Prime Rib every evening.
Dinner 3:30 to 7:00 P.M. every day except Sunday, when we close at 2 P.M.
SUNDAY WE REST

Andy's Hot Cake House
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And the more experienced married women already know...

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ASPARAGUS 4 FOR 100
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PEANUT BUTTER 39c
DEL MONTE—14-OZ. BOTTLE

CATSUP 2 FOR 25c
TAKES THE SMOKE OUT OF FRYING

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PICNICS 39c lb

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Delicatessen

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT **WIENERS 49c lb**

Fresh Vegetables

SOLID GREEN HEADS **CABBAGE 3c lb**
TENDER SWEET GOLDEN **CORN ON THE COB 4 FOR 19c**

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SIMPLE SIMON—8" **PIES 39c**
Apple—Boysenberry—Cherry

MORTON'S FROZEN—8-oz. **MAC. & CHEESE 21c**

STARKIST—7-oz. Pkg. **TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE 23c**

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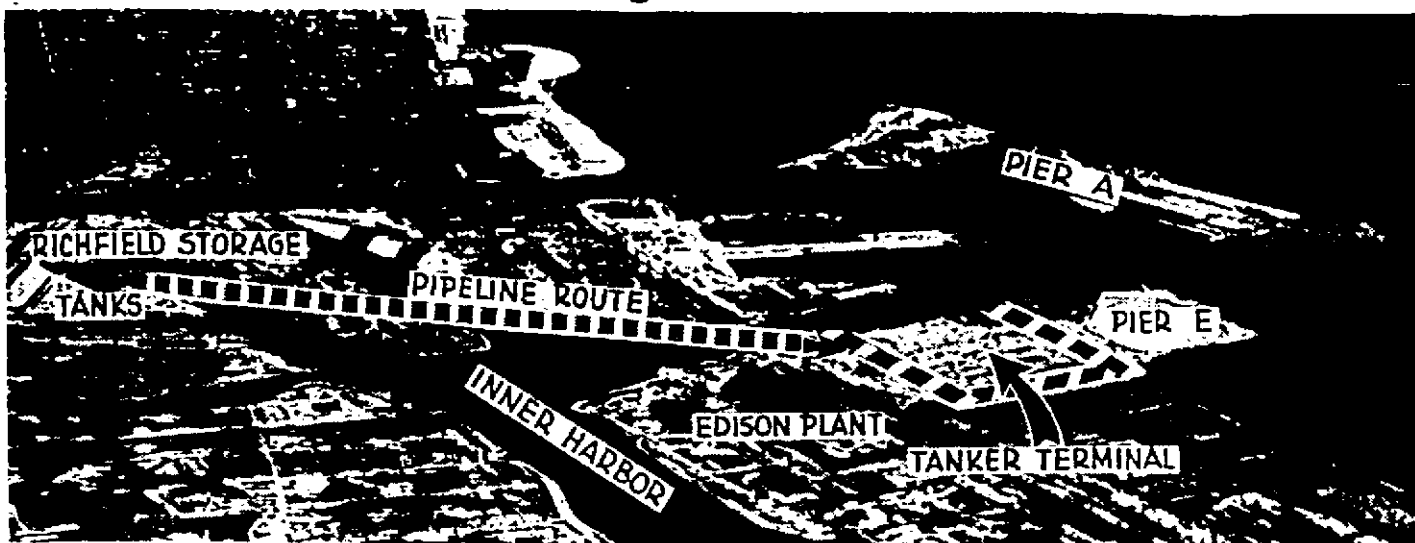
KEN'S HAMBURGERS

14c EACH

Beginning 11 a.m. Monday JUNE 8
Ends Thursday Midnight JUNE 11

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Terminal for Big Tankers Slated Here



NEGOTIATIONS HAVE been completed for construction of \$1,250,000 super tanker terminal on Pier E for Richfield Oil Corp., to be built by Long Beach Harbor Department beginning in July. Sketched on photo above are three wharves on east side of Pier E where vessels will be berthed and loaded. Dotted lines show approximately how pipelines will extend to Richfield tank farm on Channel 2. Harbor bottom will be dredged to a depth of 55 feet from terminal site to breakwater entrance to handle the 1,000-foot tankers.

Market Merger Is Completed

The merger of Raisin Mar, the combined chain now has Alpha 51 supermarkets in operation Beta Food Markets, Inc., be- and that an additional unit came effective May 27, accord- will be opened early in June ing to Claude W. Edwards, in a new shopping center in president. Edwards stated that Pomona.

Approve New Oil Dock to Serve Huge Tankers

By LEE CRAIG

Construction of the only bulk oil terminal on the Pacific Coast capable of handling monster super tankers 1,000 feet long and drawing over 45 feet of water has been authorized by the Board of Harbor Commissioners here. Work on the \$1,250,000 project will be started in July on the east side of Pier E. Completion is scheduled for within a year.

To be built for Richfield Oil Corp., the terminal facilities provided by the Harbor Department will include landside development and three concrete berthing and loading wharves. The 20-acre terminal, with approximately 1,400 feet of water frontage, will be leased to Richfield for 35 years.

RICHFIELD will place a "Chicksan" unit with four remotely controlled unloading devices on the middle wharf to provide fast unloading operations for the 500,000-barrel tank ships.

Also, the oil firm will construct a 24-inch diameter pipeline from the terminal to its present tank farm on Channel 2, more than a mile away, with a 14-inch return line to bunker the huge tankers. Exact route of the pipeline has not yet been determined.

RICHFIELD'S ultimate plans call for a multi-million-dollar plant that will include additional loading facilities and an immense tank farm on the terminal.

To accommodate the deep draft of the super tankers, a pathway is being dredged for them in the harbor bottom to a depth of 55 feet at mean lower low water.

The 2,100,000 cubic yards of fill material gained from the dredging will be used in construction of new piers F and G.

NOMA Meets Tuesday Night

It will be president's night and date night when the National Office Management Assn. meets Tuesday evening in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. The speaker will be Richard Kay, business manager of the Los Angeles City Health Dept., who will discuss trends in government organization and taxation. Nick Dallas is program chairman and President Merle Brown will be in the chair.

Shift in Manager at Broadway Store

A change in management of the Broadway-Long Beach store was announced by officials of the department store. Sydney A. Larkin has been named the new manager at the store in Los Altos Shopping Center, succeeding George Grey, who was named manager of the Broadway-Orange County store.

Grey had served as manager of the Long Beach store since April of 1958, having been promoted to that capacity after serving two years as superintendent of the store. Grey succeeded Mrs. Alice Wersba, the first manager after Broadway purchased the former Walkers Los Altos store. Mrs. Wersba was transferred to the department store.



SYDNEY A. LARKIN
Heads Broadway-Long Beach store.

DURING THE administration by Grey the store reported continued sales increases and several new departments were added, including a large outdoor garden and patio section.

Larkin, an economics major from Duke University, went straight from college to Arcadia, where he opened a tail haberdashery store. His store in Los Altos Shopping Center, succeeding George Grey, who was named manager of the Broadway-Orange County store.

He held the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade, and went to Washington D. C. to the office of foreign liquidation after service in the Pacific.



GEORGE C. GREY
To Orange County Store

WHILE HE HAD his store in Arcadia, Larkin was twice among the finalists for the National award of "Retailer of the Year" in the men's wear field. In 1957, he joined the Broadway Stores as a management trainee, then held the position of superintendent of stock and services at the Broadway Service Building. Larkin and his wife Elaine, have four children, Estelle, aged 9, Michael 7, Thomas 5, and Timothy 3. Grey is a native of California, born in Glendale. He graduated from Stanford in the class of 1932 and during the last war he served as Lieutenant Commander on an aircraft carrier. He had been a buyer and merchandise manager for the company and then became store manager at the Hale's Mission and Market St. stores in San Francisco.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959

Independent-Press-Telegram

Major Tile Floor Plant Will Build in Torrance

Kentile, Inc., a leading West Coast Sales Manager, laboratory, occupying 4,000 square feet, with up-to-date testing equipment to test raw materials and for rigid product control during manufacture; and a cafeteria and locker rooms.

Joseph L. Kolcyski, Kentile vice president of manufacture, N.Y. At Torrance, the initial plant production equipment will be installed for the manufacture of asphalt tile and vinyl tile. The plant will also produce asbestos as well as for Kentile Adhesive.

It will utilize 18 acres of land at 2929 California St. Kolcyski said that the company would depend on local employment to man the entire production, distribution and sales operations.

GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies signaling the start of the shipping department and height of 30 feet to accommodate massive machinery. An integral part of the plant will be construction of a tank farm to hold 250,000 gallons of liquid materials to be serviced by the Santa Fe Railroad. The trucking bay operation. Liquid resin will be received in tank cars at the plant site Monday, trucks simultaneously; and an elevated temperature of 350 degree Fahrenheit for the manufacture of asphalt tile. Tanks will be provided also for the storage of liquid plasticizers for the manufacture of Kentile vinyl tile. Supervisors; a control asbestos tile.

Be an early bird!

Select your home before the PREVIEW announcements

NEW UNIT 22

Imperial Estates IN SOUTH NORWALK

\$13,600

VETERANS NO DOWN

Monthly payments only \$71.13

WATCH OUR TV SHOW, 10:30 Sunday morning, Channel 5

Furnished MODEL HOMES Open Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Every City Has One Fine Suburb!

Long Beach Has Windsor Greens in Lakewood Country Club Estates!

What makes WINDSOR GREENS the envy of all other suburban communities is its genuine, close-in location—just EIGHT MINUTES from central Long Beach. Its setting is the fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.

Priced Fully \$7,000 Under Comparable Luxury Homes

Each spacious, stunningly beautiful model is set on a premium lot actually appraised at \$10,000. And each home contains approximately \$2,000 worth of built-ins. You become the possessor of much more than you pay for when you buy a WINDSOR GREENS home. It's the wisest investment of your lifetime.

from \$29,500

Down Payment \$4,975

Hurry! Only a Few Choice Homes Still Available BRAND NEW 1959 MODELS

SEE THE BREATH-TAKING FURNISHED MODELS TODAY

Expect world's most advanced construction features and built-ins. You'll find it all in your WINDSOR GREENS home.

Windsor Greens

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the golf course clubhouse.

Sales Office HA-7100 9 3412

\$71.75 Monthly

Principal & Interest

VETS NO DOWN

3-br., 1 1/2 baths, landscaped. Close to schools, shops, transportation. F.P. \$13,750.

GOLDEN WEST HOMES

Open daily & Sunday, 12 to 5. So. of Westminster Blvd. at corner of Golden West & Hazard.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. - MON. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

See Our Newly Completed 4-Unit Apartment at 5919 LAKEWOOD BLVD. in LAKEWOOD

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS

16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA—UN 5-1251

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR

Open House

TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

NOW COMPLETING 8-UNIT ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT 1919 ORANGE AVE., LONG BEACH AND 5-UNIT APARTMENT AT 253 EAST ARTESIA

Introducing the Brand New **MONTE CARLO 2-BEDROOM** APARTMENT

100% FINANCING — 4 to 16 UNITS

PICK THE INCOME YOU LIKE BEST

INCOME OF UNITS BASED ON RENT OF \$85 PER MONTH

4-UNIT PRICE \$15,690.00	6-UNIT PRICE \$23,535.00
INCOME 340.00	INCOME 510.00
PAYMENTS 136.00	PAYMENTS 204.00
Your Profit per mo., 204.00	Your Profit per mo., 306.00
8-UNIT PRICE \$31,380.00	12-UNIT PRICE \$47,070.00
INCOME 680.00	INCOME 1,020.00
PAYMENTS 272.00	PAYMENTS 408.00
Your Profit per mo., 408.00	Your Profit per mo., 612.00

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16432 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information PHONE Underhill 5-5243 For Full Costs Reverse Charges

To Honor Memory of Gov. Merriam

EUREKA — Another trib- daughter-in-law of the late ute will be paid at 11 a. m. June 29 to the late Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, the colorful former governor who became one of California's most illustrious citizens.

A name plaque will be presented to the 40-acre redwood grove which bears his name. The Gov. Frank Merriam memorial plaque, when unveiled on a bench hewn from a fallen redwood, will say: "Frank Finley Merriam — Realtor and Governor (1934 to 1939). Mrs. Hazel Merriam of 20 Lindero Ave., Long Beach, a

Special to Independent Press-Telegram

Merriam died in 1955 at his home in Long Beach. tending will be State Sen. Carl L. Christensen Jr., Assemblyman Frank P. Belotti and James B. Clayton, association president.

Merriam previously was advertising manager of the Long Beach Press, a forerunner of The Press-Telegram. He later was president of the State Bank here and went into the real estate business.

In addition to his six-year stint as governor, Merriam served five terms as a California assemblyman and one term as a state senator. He was elected lieutenant governor, moving into the top spot when then-Gov. James Rolph Jr. died in office in 1934.

Universal Appeal in Highlands Homes



SUPERBLY APPOINTED

This interior view of a Cambridge Highlands Home in Costa Mesa shows the rich appointments used by the builder to provide universal appeal.

Because of their attractive, custom-type conventional styling that is never dated, buyers of all ages, representing many income levels and more than 100 southland communities, have been attracted to Cambridge Highlands, on Fair Dr. and Fairview in Costa Mesa. This new K. W. Koll Construction Co. community was opened only a month ago, according to Walker and Lee, sales agents.

Cambridge Highlands is the only Orange County development that features a modern but charming authentic outdoor gas light at the entrance of each home, they added.

Family-flexible floor plans offer 1600 square feet of inside living area, an executive master bedroom suite with adjoining master bath, two other spacious bedrooms and bath, an informal family room, and massive floor-to-ceiling dual fireplaces.

Homes, appointed to appeal to successful, discriminating families, are priced from \$18,350, and have been approved for the best FHA financing, with terms as low as \$1550 down.

New community is only a mile from Orange Coast Junior College, the new Costa Mesa High School, and a great new shopping center.

Furnished models may be seen by turning east off Harbor Blvd. or west off Fairview onto Loyola. Large site signs will direct visitors to Cambridge Highlands.



A FULLERTON RANCHO

Prospective home owners visiting the grand opening at Fullerton Ranchos will find a wide selection of homes fully priced at just \$13,850 which are available on "four-way" financing.

Fullerton Ranchos in Grand Opening

Grand opening now in progress at Fullerton Ranchos, James N. Starbird & Associates' new community in Fullerton, presents a wide selection of attractively styled, large-family homes featuring one modest full price and flexible "four-way" financing, according to officials of Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Priced at just \$13,850, monthly payments are approximately \$70.51, the spokesman said. Varied financing plans, designed to accommodate almost every budgetary requirement, include VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional loans.

School Cost Sets Record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California paid a record \$1,193,554,264 to run its big public school system last year.

Figures released by State Controller Alan Cranston showed it cost \$1.96 a day for elementary school pupils, \$3.02 a day for high school pupils and \$3.31 for junior college students. Average daily attendance was 2,950,703.

The total cost was up \$164,538,857 over the 1957-58 school year.

About 60 per cent of the total expense went for teachers' salaries, the rest for running the schools and maintenance.

District taxes paid just over half the total bill with the state paying almost all the rest.

Grand Opening!

\$149

VETS

TOTAL CASH MOVES YOU IN!

FINAL UNIT ONLY

Wall-to-Wall-Carpeting included

3 Blocks to the Beach

Enjoy year-round living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the new \$14,000,000.00 Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values. Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath, Oak Hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Brick fireplace with gas log-lighter, acoustic-type ceiling...and more. Smog-free ocean breezes.

Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily

Phone GENEVA 3-9343 Immediate Occupancy

Marina View

HOMES

THE ONLY REALLY CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION

Everything's Kosher

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alexander the Great, a 700-pound circus lion, had a king-size stomach-ache recently, but everything's fine now that he's getting 40 pounds of kosher meat every day. The beast, according to a "lion doctor," got the tummy-ache from eating frozen meat.

Kosher meat, freshly-killed, is more like what he had been accustomed to in the jungle.

VETERANS purchasing on 29-year VA loans at 4 1/2 per cent interest, need no down payments except impounds, and costs and new low, FHA loans at 5 1/4 per cent interest require down payments of just \$450, plus impounds and costs.

SPACIOUS plans offer a choice of four flexible room arrangements and a selection of 14 diverse designs. Plans offer 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den, all with 2 baths.

Appointments include oak kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile, walk-in closets, rock-wool insulation and rear service entrance or side entrance.

GRAND OPENING...IN BEAUTIFUL WEST FULLERTON

Fullerton Ranchos

"Where you know what you're getting — and you get much more!"

JUST 1 FLAT PRICE \$13,850

- 2 BATHS
- 2-CAR GARAGE with storage space
- 3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN
- 4-WAY TERMS 1. VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds) G.I. 27-year, 11-month loans
- 2. FHA LOANS AT 5 1/4% INTEREST... \$450 DOWN (plus costs and impounds)
- 3. CONVENTIONAL LOANS ...THE BEST AVAILABLE
- 4. CAL-VET LOANS

ONLY \$70.51 MONTHLY (principal and interest)

3 Model Homes open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

James N. Starbird & Company Builders and developers

Walker and Lee, sales agents

Trunks 1-2933

CENTRAL LOCATION

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent professional, business and civic leaders now reside here. In every respect this select location provides a choice investment for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson)

From \$3750 to \$26,350... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 20% down. Will be subordinate.

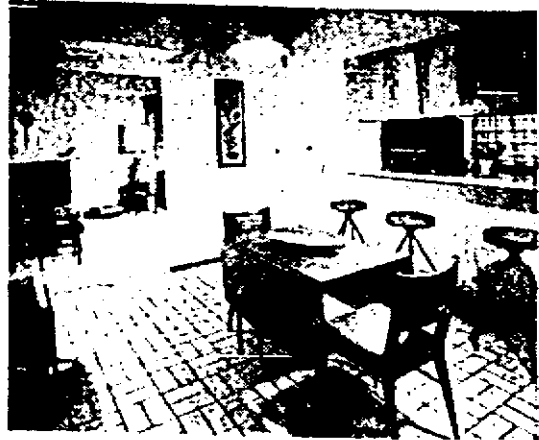
Lakewood Country Club Estates

HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5-6496

Some Choice Sites Remaining in Secluded Orange Park West

"Because there are no undesirable locations in Orange Park West, all of the sites that remain in this secluded K. W. Koll Construction Co. community of executive-type residences, rising at Sycamore Ave. and Eckhoff St., in the City of Orange, are as choice as when the development was first opened little more than a month ago," report Walker & Lee, sales agents.

"However," they advised, "successful young executives, interested in one of these custom-type residences, should make their choice this week-end, if possible, as the new development is fast approaching the sell-out stage!"



IN CUSTOM-TYPE HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the Orange Park West Homes which offers seclusion in a custom-type residence.

PRICED from just \$13,950, and available from \$525 down on monthly terms as low as \$105.99 for taxes and insurance, as well as principal and interest, each plan includes a 16-foot master bedroom with adjoining master bath, for a total of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Offering a variety of custom-planned exteriors and family-flexible floor plans, each home has matched hardwood flooring, a massive corner fireplace of used brick, forced air heating, full ceramic tile showers with custom-designed glass doors attractive metal hood and ventilating

fan over built-in range top and wall oven with deluxe rotisserie, more than the usual number of ash kitchen cabinets, extra large wardrobes and linen closets, a disposal and decorative brick or slumpstone interior planters.

ALTHOUGH sheltered from the nearby Santa Ana Freeway by acres of beautiful trees, and picturesquely back-dropped by tall, stately sycamores, Orange Park West is but 5 minutes to downtown Orange.

209-Unit San Pedro Apartments Sold

Sale of the 209 units known as Marine View Apartments in San Pedro, located at 2905 S. Cabrillo, was announced by the Long Beach realty firm of Steele & Moss Enterprises. Barbara Moss was instrumental in handling negotiations and representing the owners and buyers.

Purchase price was reported at \$1,500,000.

Joe Hudson, spokesman for the Naples Development Corp., a participant in the buying along with Orville Figgs of Long Beach and Arthur R. Sharp of Los Angeles, said plans are to improve the property with a huge swimming pool, tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

THE PROPERTY consists of 38 buildings and about 12 acres of land overlooking Los Angeles Harbor. New homes in beautiful subdivisions partially surround it.

The apartments were constructed in 1948 under the supervision of Federal Housing and is ideally situated for families employed in the harbor industries.

Former owners were a family group, Miss Moss said. Mr. Figgs of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Trope, all of Los Angeles.

Realty Fair Set June 10

Millie Coine Sanders, chairman of the women's activity committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced the committee will sponsor a Fair at Houghton Park, June 10th from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

There will be fun for all. Everyone is welcome to spend the afternoon and evening, eat home cooked food and see the outstanding entertainment. Winnie Cross, chairman of the entertainment has arranged for the City Band to play between 5:30 and 6:30, a puppet show, Indian dancers, hula dancers, fortune telling, clowns, Japanese dancer, ballgame — Associates (Salesman) vs. Realtors.

"Miss Realtor of 1959" and Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Karen Krancus will be in charge of the candy kisses booth.

\$60,000 Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Stock Exchange membership was sold this week for \$60,000, the highest price since \$65,000 was paid 28 years ago. Earlier in the day another seat was sold for \$55,000. The current market bid is \$35,000 and \$50,000 large-family dwellings are Pioneer to Centralia then right fully priced at \$13,600 to Norwalk Blvd.

Newest Imperial Estates Will Be Previewed Today



IMPERIAL ESTATES OFFERS

Today's "early bird" showing of Imperial Estates Unit 22 will afford veteran homeseekers an excellent selection of homes and homesites, according to Emblem Homes. Veterans may purchase the large family residences such as this on terms of nothing down except impounds and costs.

"Early bird" showing today at Imperial Estates new unit of 22 is expected to attract hundreds of veteran homeseekers anxious to make their selections before the formal opening, reports Frank Chandler, more than 3,500 fine homes of Key Land Co., sales agents in the area, most of which were sold even before completion.

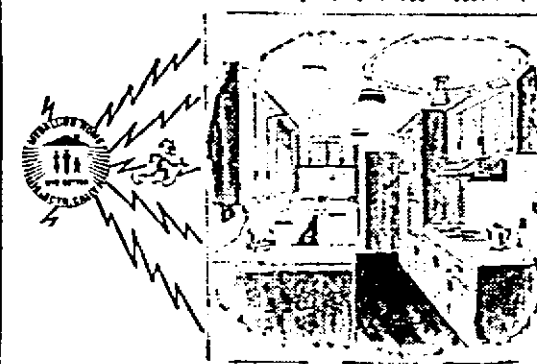
Veterans may purchase homes on long-term VA loans with no down except impounds and closing costs, Beach east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left on large-family dwellings are Pioneer to Centralia then right fully priced at \$13,600 to Norwalk Blvd.

Furnished model homes are reached by driving from Long Beach east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left on large-family dwellings are Pioneer to Centralia then right fully priced at \$13,600 to Norwalk Blvd.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1959

See the X-RAY MEDALLION AWARD HOME

in APPLE VALLEY, CALIFORNIA
JUST OFF HIGHWAY 11, EAST OF APPLE VALLEY INN



VISIT THE GLITTERING GENERAL ELECTRIC DREAM KITCHEN

where the invisible network supplying power for MODERN ELECTRIC LIVING glows miraculously in the dark!

Model in the Golden Horizon Series built by GIBBS Construction, Inc.
Room 105 Newton Bldg., P.O. Box 625
Telephone 7-7267, Apple Valley, California

CERTIFIED BY CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

K. W. KOLL
B U I L D E R



An \$18,000 Luxury Address

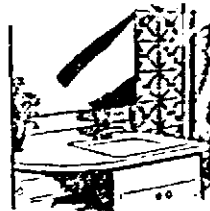
Cambridge
Highlands

In sunny, sea breeze swept Costa Mesa

3 BEDROOMS...2 BATHS...1600 SQ. FT.

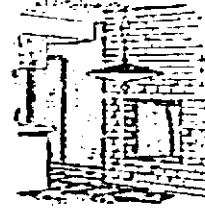
This is Costa Mesa's finest new residential development. It has been thoughtfully planned to fill the needs of a certain group of successful and discriminating families. Within one mile you will find the Orange Coast Junior College, the new Costa Mesa High School and a huge new shopping center. Prices start at \$18,350 for a superbly appointed, spacious home with deluxe features, including a large family room with massive floor to ceiling double brick fireplace, an executive suite master bedroom and master bath combination, a choice of many beautiful exteriors and floor plans. On FHA terms from \$1550 DOWN with payments from \$131 PER MONTH, including taxes and insurance. Beautifully furnished models now open.

A distinctive decorative Natural Gas Lamp adds traditional beauty and prestige to the entrance of each residence.
Naturally it's GAS



IMPRESSIVE LUXURY

These lovely bathrooms with genuine ceramic tile and gleaming finest quality fixtures, give your home that expensive, luxury look.



FAMILY ROOM HEARTH

Floor to ceiling in massive brick, just the keynote for informal entertaining barbecue style.

FINEST TERMS AVAILABLE

- FHA in service loans, maximum terms
- FHA regular loans, maximum commitment, 30 years
- 10% DOWN, conventional financing Cal Vet, maximum commitment
- PRIVATE LOANS, savings and loan, insurance loans, etc.

Another K. W. KOLL Development

For home-buyers...

AN
HONEST
YARDSTICK
OF
VALUE!

Genuine Lath and Plaster is your guide when buying a home... gives an honest measure of actual worth... for plaster is the one material always found in quality-built homes... it's washable... resists steam when removing wallpaper... will not buckle or peel... and can be repainted time and time again... in short, plaster measures and maintains the value of a home.

Insist on GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
KNOCK ON THE WALL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
215 West Ninth Street - Los Angeles 15, Calif.

DIRECTIONS

In Costa Mesa, Cambridge Highlands is located between Harbor Blvd and Avenue Road less than one-half mile south of Orange Coast Junior College, and is reached by turning east on Harbor Blvd. to the intersection of Avenue Road, then turn right and look for the Cambridge Highlands sign.



Pre-School Building in Los Altos Is Announced

Construction will begin on the Los Altos Pre-School building, estimated to cost in excess of \$100,000, including land. The building is being designed by the architectural firm of Jones, Lock, and Poper, A.I.A., the school will contain 2,500 square feet and will be of the contemporary styling. The building is to be located on Atherton St., just east of the Los Altos recreational playground, on a 16,000-square-foot site, the new day nursery unit will be built on the site. The building will be built on a long-term basis to Edgewater Pre-School of Seal Beach. Facilities of the building will be able to accommodate 50 children. It will have five classrooms with provisions in the architectural plan for the addition of two more. There will also be a full kitchen, teachers' lounge, administrative office and two large restrooms. According to Whaley, the building will be leased on a 52 cents a share last year.

Insurance Group Luncheon Set

Construction and insurance of safes will be discussed by Robert W. Williamson of the Gary Safe Co., at a luncheon meeting Monday, June 15, of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. at the Lafayette Hotel. President Jack P. Hammond will preside. The meeting will also be "Independent Insurance Day" when non-members will be invited to join. Insurance agents will be guests.

Earnings Down

DETROIT (AP)—Continental Motors Corp. reported net earnings of \$1,331,205, equal to 40 cents a share, for the first six months of its fiscal year, ended April 30. This compared with \$1,704,818, or 52 cents a share last year.



PICTURESQUE MODELS

Here are some of the homes offered in Dutch Haven Park in Placentia. A similar unit in Buena Park sold out quickly.

Many Buying Early Move Into New Dutch Haven Home at Once

Many persons, disappointed when Dutch Haven Buena Park homes sold out before they had the opportunity to buy, are now signing up for purchases in the new Dutch Haven College Series No. 8 in the City of Placentia, salesmen report. They are making their selections from the Buena Park models and then selecting the Placentia sites where construction is under way. "Many of these buyers are the same people who experienced a disappointment in being too late to purchase a home in the Buena Park development and are not about to make the same error twice," said Ed Boyd, sales agent for Luxury Homes, builders. Boyd said Dutch Haven Park was one of the fastest sell-outs he had ever seen in years as a sales agent and from all indications, the Placentia Dutch Haven College Series homes are going just as fast. TO GIVE the exteriors a completely different look, the builders have utilized the unique slanted roof, sculptured wood trims and window colors. As an added service, Raymond Boyd, interior decorator, has been retained to give free consultation to every buyer. As an added feature a complete front yard landscaping is offered, Boyd said. Convenient to schools, churches, and shopping facilities, Dutch Haven model homes are reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Turnoff, proceeding south on Knott Ave. to La Plencia, then left to model homes. Immediate occupancy is available in Hallmark Homes in Anaheim unit one, developers announced Saturday. Homes in unit one now are under construction. The homes with 3 bedrooms and family room and 2 baths are priced from \$16,150 with new FHA terms of \$550 down plus costs and im-

Top Value Stressed in Sunshine Homes



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Beauty, convenience and comfort are combined in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, located in choice residential section within easy driving distance of the Southland's finest beach resorts and famed recreational centers. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is builder.

Big Gain

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—J. I. Case Co. reported net income of \$2,939,954 in the six months ended April 30, up sharply from \$291,055 in the similar period last year.

Home buyers receive top value in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, new residential development of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager. Rossi lists leading features as: 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, with built-in vanity, pullman and separate stall shower in master bath, large family room adjoining kitchen, and wall-to-wall carpet. Silent, forced air heating system, lifetime copper plumbing, metal sliding windows, and professional color styling are also viewed with favor, Rossi states. Kitchens are carefully planned for maximum efficiency and provide a snack bar, natural finish cedar cabinets, tile floors, Formica counter tops, and garbage disposal. Total down payment is \$295, and monthly payments are \$86.50 including principal and interest. Furnished models are open on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave., a choice residential section of Garden Grove.

Many Buy Farms on Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports that sales of farms financed by land contracts have about doubled since 1946.

Such sales bypass credit institutions as a party to the sale.

In land contract transactions, the seller deals directly with the buyer.

No mortgage is written, and the buyer does not take title to the property until his installment payments add up to a substantial portion of the selling price.

THE DEPARTMENT said sales under this arrangement hold attractions for both buyers and sellers.

The buyer is able to get control of a farm—usually for a rather small down payment—leaving him free to invest his capital in farm stock and equipment.

The seller, on the other hand, gains a tax advantage.

Reds Claiming Heating Units in Wallpaper

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists say they have developed a wallpaper that can heat a house.

The wallpaper, already in use at the Institute of Chemical Technology in Moscow, where it was developed, is composed of three layers of rubber-like synthetic material.

The middle layer is a conductor and when current is passed through it can heat the fabric to 104 degrees, according to the Industrial Economic Gazette.

The Gazette said the covering also may eventually be used to heat railway cars, automobiles and planes.



K.W. KOLL
BUILDER

In the beautiful sun-kissed City of Orange...

Orange Park West

1300 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

\$525 DOWN

as FHA terms including all costs and im-

From \$13,950—Low as \$105.99 per month

In a park-like West Orange location, surrounded by tall trees, these solidly built, big homes represent the finest value you have ever seen. Just 5 minutes to downtown Orange.

Look at these luxury features

- Genuine hardwood floors
- Wedgehead Holly range and oven with deluxe rotisserie
- Brick corner fireplaces
- 16' 2" master bedrooms
- 70,000 BTU forced air heat
- Full ceramic tile showers and glass doors
- Metal hood and fan over range
- Planters in brick, slumpstone
- Natural ash cabinets
- Extra large wardrobes and linen closets
- Weather stripped front and back doors
- Oversize double garages
- Garbage disposals
- Sidewalks and street lights in

30-year FHA approved loans

\$13,950—\$525 Down—\$105.99 Per Month*

\$14,700—\$625 Down—\$110.65 Per Month*

*Note: All payments include taxes and insurance. There are no other charges!



Walker & Lee, sales agents

Another **K.W. KOLL** BUILDER Development



Preview Unit #8 DUTCH HAVEN COLLEGE Series

IN THE CITY OF PLACENTIA

FROM \$12,850/ FROM \$67.00 PER MONTH PRIN. & INT.

YES! NO DOWN—LOW FHA TERMS—CAL VET TERMS

The Dutch Haven College Series—One of Orange County's finer community developments offers many distinctive advantages. Nestled near the foothills of Northern Orange County, in the City of Placentia, a quiet peaceful urban community, where generous wholesome family living is enjoyed to the utmost.



FREE Decorating Service to every buyer by the renowned Rajane Boyd.



DIRECTIONS TO MODEL HOMES:
From Long Beach, drive East on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue. Then left on Knott to La Plencia.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue Turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to La Plencia left on La Plencia to model homes.

BUILD NOW

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....\$4,395

1200 SQ. FT. 4-BEDROOM (Hardwood Floors).....\$7,660

1600 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX.....\$8,600

BIRCH OR ASH KITCHEN CABINETS

WILL BUILD YOUR PLANS OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS

15302 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS TIL 7

ME 0-6277 — NEVada 6-2517



FOR RESORT LIVING

Year-round resort living, with all the convenience and comfort of city life, is found in Marina View Homes near Long Beach, where final unit is now selling.

Grand Opening of Final Unit of Marina Homes Speeds Sales

Last week's grand opening of the final unit of Marina View Homes clearly indicated the rapidity with which these deluxe resort-living homes are expected to sell. Offering 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths in an atmosphere that combines year-round pleasure with city convenience, Marina View prices begin at \$19,900. Veterans need only \$149 for costs and impounds to move into Marina View. Loans are long range, with low interest.

A MARINA VIEW bonus feature is wall-to-wall carpeting, color-planned to become an integral part of the interior decorating of each home. In addition, the features, such as raised hearth fireplaces, sliding glass doors, central hall plans, walk-in pantries, top quality oak hardwood floors, and oversize 2-car garages with ample space for boating equipment, storage or a work shop, make Marina View homes a buy that discerning families cannot afford to pass, salesmen declare.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Western Opening in Compton

First Western Bank and Trust Co. will open its second new branch in this area in a week when the Compton office begins banking business Friday. The big banking system opened a Lakewood office at Clark Ave. and Candewood Dr., Friday.

The new Compton branch will be managed by W. H. Lybrook, who was formerly assistant manager at the bank's Bellflower office.

Opening of the Lakewood branch drew many visitors, reported Francis E. Walters, manager. The building is of one-story and mezzanine and constructed almost entirely of glass and aluminum. Two entrances are provided: one on Clark Ave. and another on Candewood Dr., both leading directly to the banking room.

The entire building is air-conditioned with an acoustical ceiling and fluorescent lighting. There are 11 teller windows, a complete safe deposit department with customer coupon booths and a conference room. A special feature is the large customer lounge. There are two drive-up windows with off-street parking adjacent to the bank on Candewood, and a total of 33 parking stalls. A night depository facing Clark Ave. will accommodate people who wish to make deposits after banking hours.

No Fatalities on Turnpike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn. says no Memorial Day weekend deaths were reported on 16 major turnpikes across the nation.

The turnpikes included Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Richmond-Petersburg, Texas, West Virginia, Garden State Parkway (N.J.) and Westchester County Parkways (N.Y.).



GRAEBER

M. C. F. GRAEBER, 650 W. 21st St., was honored by Shell Oil Co. on completion of 40 years of service at Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery.

Graeber received a plaque and four diamonds which was presented by refinery manager, G. C. Montgomery.

Graeber started at Shell's Martinez refinery in the engineering department. He was transferred to Wilmington refinery in October 1923. At Wilmington-Dominguez, he present union contract expiring June 30.

The steel companies have urged a one-year extension of present wage levels.

True Home Values Based on Location

What does the man who "tests drives" homes look for in buying a home for himself? Gene Nebeker, head of a realty company closely identified with residential trends in the Long Beach area, has this answer.

"Naturally, in my business the house I live in must serve as a showcase of fine homes. The structure itself must reflect good taste and meticulous workmanship. And the neighborhood must present an attractive background for the home itself."

NEBEKER, WHO recently purchased a home in Windsor Greens, in Lakewood Country Club Estates, pointed out that a real estate executive, like most experienced businessmen, is influenced by another factor. "What am I getting for my money," is the way he puts it. "For instance, I've seen the appraisal figures of the lots themselves in Windsor Greens—valued at a good \$10,000. And I know that the demand for Lakewood Country Club property is bound to protect that value."

Windsor Greens residences have been priced from \$29,500 for both home and spacious lot. Buyers have choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models, all with 2½ baths. According to James Pelton, builder, the kitchens themselves contain more than \$2,000 worth of built-in features.

The builder said that trade-in of the buyer's present home will be considered if the property offered in trade has good appraisal value.

Windsor Greens is on Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

Whittier Homesites Appealing

Friendly Hills' first offering of home sites in several years is bringing throngs of viewers to the fashionable community in East Whittier, it was learned from Friendly Hills Homesites, exclusive sales agents.

Lots now being offered are approximately one-half acre and have been scenically engineered to retain the picturesque charm of historic Murphy Ranch, in which well known setting Friendly Hills is located. Prices of the home sites range from \$10,500 to \$16,500.

The lots lie alongside estate residences of prominent business and professional executives, it was pointed out, the wooded, gently rising hillside attracting families seeking a spacious estate site, yet one close to their business and social activities.

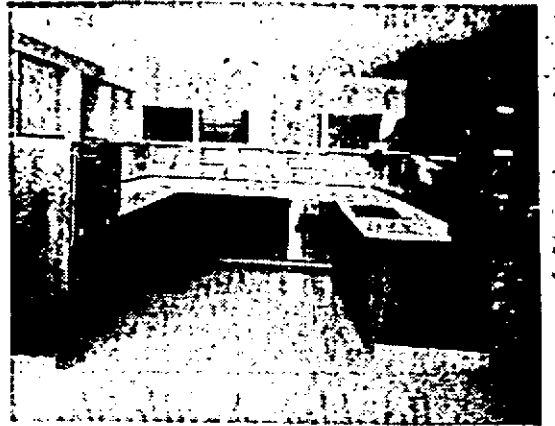
ARCHITECTURAL restrictions require residences in the community to measure at least 2,000 square feet. Spokesmen for Friendly Hills Homesites observe that the large lots enable homes to be built with greater clearance between them than is possible in most new developments in which more lots per acre is the rule.

From Long Beach, Friendly Hills is reached via Lakewood Blvd., which becomes Rosemead Blvd. Continue to Washington Blvd., then to Whittier Blvd., right to La Serna Dr., and left on La Serna to the sales office.

Space Plentiful in Big Homes

Space unlimited is one of the outstanding characteristics of the large-family homes now ready for immediate occupancy in the exclusive new residential community of Lakewood Country Club Estates.

Simple, clean, uncluttered kitchen illustrates the beauty of proportion and functionalism. In addition to completely built-in appliances, glass-encased eye-level storage cabinetry is a popular custom note.



NO CRAMPED KITCHEN HERE

Large homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates provide an abundance of room. Here is one of the kitchens showing the wide work area provided.

Center, Lakewood Country Club Estates is accessible to Country Club Estates can be all metropolitan shopping and found by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal work of freeways. Distinguished by its own north of Carson.

HALLMARK HOMES IN ANAHEIM

Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage

• 3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools

• Priced from only

16,150

OFFERING THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- heavy shake roof
- forced air heat
- beautiful fireplaces
- natural ash cabinets
- sliding glass doors
- roofed patio

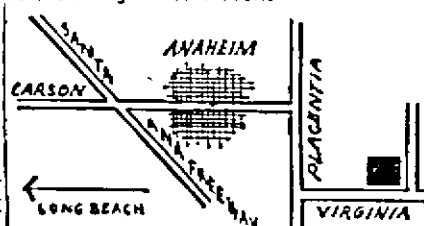
NEW LOW FHA TERMS

\$ only 850 DOWN

plus costs & impounds

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH... Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.



WALL TO WALL CARPET

The BIG homes with the small down payment!

Total Down \$295

FAMILY ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE
monthly payments \$86⁵⁰ (incl. prin. & int.)

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES

Finished Models on Westminster Ave. & Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave., GARDEN GROVE.

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Whether a man finally decides on Cadillac for its dignity and elegance—or for its thrift and practicality—he will get all four! He can travel to any corner of the land and he and his Cadillac will receive instant recognition and respect. And he will also discover that his Cadillac is unusually frugal with gasoline and consistently reliable. Very likely you have been tempted by Cadillac, so why not visit your dealer and be persuaded by its economy.

Cadillac

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SHOP AT YOUR LEISURE

Monarch Mobile Homes Lots Open Long Hours

Hours to suit the convenience of all prospective mobile home buyers are maintained by Monarch Mobile Home Sales at both of their big lots, 15311 S. Atlantic Blvd., Compton, and 1531 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. They are open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week and have more than 60 models of Great Lakes and Columbia mobile homes on display at all times.

Monarch is owned by Stanley Orr and managed by Walter McGurn. Orr started in the mobile home business in Indiana in 1939 and opened the Monarch mobile home

Free Booklet Available

Thinking of buying a mobile home and want to know a lot about them? Then write Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., P. O. Box 9007, Long Beach 10, Calif. Kit has an illustrated 8-page, 2-color booklet which they will send you free.

Great Lakes is the largest manufacturer of mobile homes in the world. Its home office and plant is in Marquette, Mich., and there are five branch factories in the United States. One of the branches is located in Corona, Calif.

Columbia is one of the oldest California manufacturers of mobile homes and its large, modern plant is located in Compton.

Both manufacturers specialize in the producing low and moderately priced one, two and three-bedroom mobile homes.

Their mobile homes have full sized, large living rooms, spacious bedrooms, and standard sized household appliances, fixtures and furnishings. The models are air conditioned and as a matter of course have washers, dryers, garbage disposals and high level, built-in ovens.

Because they take in old mobile homes in trade for modern, new mobile homes, Monarch usually has a large assortment of second-hand mobile homes. The used mobile homes are reconditioned in Monarch's modern service and reconditioning department.

The same department also does work for those who wish to have their old mobile homes modernized or work done on new mobile homes. Monarch also takes in trade for mobile homes, stationary homes or lots for stationary homes. They also maintain a complete insurance department.



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Rod and Reel
10-ft. Wide — 40' - 45' - 50'
Front and Center Kitchens

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HOW EASY YOU CAN BUY

—We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home.

LOW DOWN
7-YEAR BANK TERMS

Lawrence 2-2737
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OPEN EYES. TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORKSHIP

12 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
COOLEST in the SUMMER...
NATURALLY WARMEST in WINTER

Golden Key TRAILER SALES
YOUR GOLDEN KEY TO CRACIOUS LIVING
7032 ORANGETHORPE, BUENA PARK
Corner of Orangethorpe and Kacht
OPEN EYES. TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORKSHIP



The north portion of Doheny Park, near Dana Point, will be reopened to trailer and tent campers beginning July 1.

Earl P. Hanson, acting chief of the Division of Beaches and Parks, said he was instructed by the State Park Division to make the camping facilities available to trailer owners and tent campers.

Hanson said the division's budget for 1959-60 fiscal year provides funds for 733 additional campsites throughout the state parks system. The budget, however, has not as yet been passed by the state legislature.

By BERNICE MAY

Long Beach Trailer Estates is now really a garden of beauty. The oleanders bordering the front of the park, the fuchsias, roses and all other varieties of flowers are in full bloom.

Each space has been tastefully planted by the occupant and the semi-circular flower gardens are truly beautiful. The green dichondra lawns and flowering shrubs provide a beautiful background for the towering palm trees.

The flowers, the shrubs and the palm trees truly add to the joys of carefree, luxury living in today's wonderful mobile homes.

During the just-past long, holiday weekend, many of the Estates' dwellers took vacation jaunts.

Harold and Ruth Isenminger left Friday night and toured the All American Canal in Arizona.

★ ★ ★
LESLIE and Gladys Berry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pattison, went to O'Neil Park in Trabuca Canyon. They report that 550 travel trailers were registered there. On Sunday they entertained 14 dinner guests.

Bill and Billie Long also chose O'Neil Park for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Halfen, on their way to Palm Springs for rest and relaxation, stopped off at the Lounell Motel. They report the weather was very nice.

Our May 30, ham dinner was voted an outstanding success by all those attending. After dinner there were tables of canasta and hearts. A late snack of pie and coffee topped off a perfect evening.

★ ★ ★
Olive Larson and her sister, Mrs. Carlin, are in Santa Barbara. Olive is having a complete medical checkup at the Sansum Medical Clinic. We join with her many friends in wishing her the best of luck.

The "Bid-Em-Hi" bridge club met at the home of Matilda Sapp on June 1. Gladys Berry was high scorer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erno Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erno Jr. spent the weekend fishing and relaxing at Idlewild near Hemet.

★ ★ ★
A NEW LUXURY mobile home park, Newport Terrace, opened Friday at 800 W. 15th St., Costa Mesa. The park is on a hill overlooking Newport Beach and is within walking distance of the beach, shopping centers, amusement parks, Newport Yacht Harbor and boat landings.

Only 55 spaces are in the park which was developed by Daniel Lyons. Lyons said the small number of spaces will assure the maximum amount of privacy for residents.

Each space has been individually landscaped and the park is separated from the public street by a perimeter road.

Newport Terrace has a large filtered and heated swimming pool, a barbecue pit, fully equipped kitchen in the recreation clubhouse and facilities for card playing and dancing.

Each plot has space for a cabana or ramada. Electric and sewer facilities, natural gas and telephone lines are all underground.

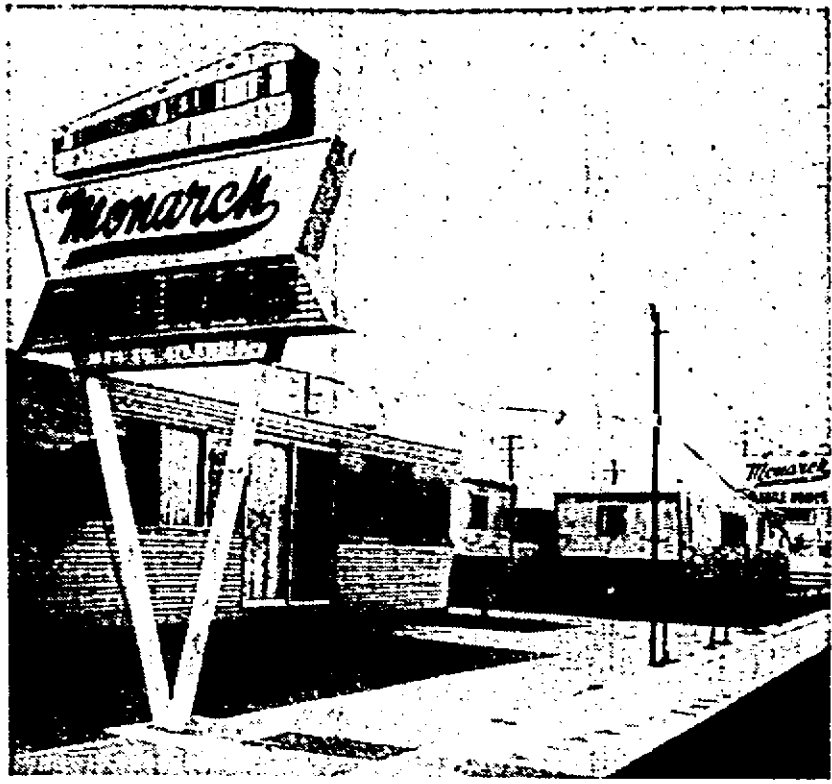
Service facilities include the latest model washers and dryers and large drying areas. The trash areas are all enclosed. The rest rooms have tiled showers and there is ample space for guest parking.

The park is limited to adults and teenage children. Lyons said "pets may be allowed at the discretion of the management and provided they demonstrate an aptitude for group living and a respect for the privacy of humans."



CHAPEL ON WHEELS

Designed by Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Long Beach, this mobile home plays an important part in the religious education of more than 1,500 Santa Ana children. Other communities have also purchased special Kit mobile homes for release time



MONARCH MOBILE HOMES LOT

One of Monarch Trailer Sales two mobile home lots is shown in picture. It is located at 15311 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton. The other lot is at 1531 Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Monarch has over 60 models of mobile homes in the low and medium price field on display. They specialize in Great Lakes and Columbia mobile homes. Monarch has a service and reconditioning department for new and used mobile homes and vacation trailers. Both lots are open seven days a week from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. They have an insurance department and offer purchasers their choice of several bank financing plans. Stanley Orr owns the lots and they are managed by Walter McGurn, both of whom are veterans in the mobile home field.

GUS'ES Trailer Sales

MOBILE HOMES	VACATION TRAILERS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> American Melody Homes Transit ABC Roadliner 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roadliner Aljo Scotsman Kenskill Oasis
12534 S. ATLANTIC Phone NE 8-6136	12519 S. ATLANTIC Phone NE 2-0900

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Great Lakes and **COLUMBIA**

★ 1, 2, 3 bedrooms front or center kitchen ★ 1, 2, 3 bedrooms front or center kitchen

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\$4295
ON THESE
QUALITY HOMES
SMALL DOWN — 7-YEAR FINANCING

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Haseltine's Visual Program Well Received; Andersons Show Movies


Haseltine's visual program those attending. The first two films, narrow-week. Featuring the showing rated moving pictures, gave of two films by the Lee An-the graphic story of the trans-dersons of Coachella, Calif., formation wrought in certain and another by the Altadena desert areas of California. Those pioneering in this note-worthy endeavor had faith, perseverance and a goal which finally spelled success for thousands.

New Golden Wave
The one cold wave that gives you custom performance. Gentle golden solution actually recon-structs your hair and gives new lustre, beauty and long-lasting waves. An exclusive feature pro-jects from dry, harsh, frizzy ends. Research scientists have created a foamy neutralizer which seals in the wave pattern and eliminates wave fade. For a short time this wave available at the low price of \$8.50 complete.
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PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
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A combination of certain rich organic matter plus the irrigation possible from the Colorado River then helped produce some of the finest crops in the state.
About 18 years ago the Andersons, after much study, agreed that a better plan of operation was needed. Thus began their initial entry into the organic method of growing date, almonds, etc.
Criticized by many, they persisted along strict organic

lines and refused to use chem-ical fertilizers or poisonous sprays.
Today more and more recog-nition is being given to these earnest people who have sacrificed much in their prac-tice. The name Covada dates is now known throughout the country and they are sold in dozens of Nutrition stores.
The film shown by the Al-tadena Dairy depicted the cleanliness and inspection car-ried on by the State Agricul-ture Department both as to cattle and the premises. A trip through the grounds showed their beautiful herds and the utmost care and attention given them in both feeding and milking.
These products from both firms are featured at Hasel-tine's Natural Foods, 638 E. 4th St.

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NO FINGERS NECESSARY!

There's nothing like the convenience of this remarkable new sliding glass door. You can't forget to latch it . . . the doors engage automatically and securely.

The new latch is only one of many practical features of Arcadia's new door. For instance, it's weather-tight . . . rolls silently on a nylon track. And it's so good-looking. Arcadia sliding glass doors are perfect for the house you live in — or the one you intend to build. Call or see us for a demonstration and estimate.

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FOR COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE—Call Our Color Consultant
• Carpet • Draperies
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• A ONE-STOP SERVICE
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735 E. COMPTON BLVD.



HERE IS THE new and larger offices of the Ray Underwood Insurance Associates at 635 E. 4th St. They recently moved from their old office at 227 E. 6th St. on the 2nd floor.

Ray Underwood Boosts 30 Years in Insurance

Ray Underwood and insur-ance are synonymous in Long Beach!
For over 30 years Under-wood has been in the general insurance business in this city and his clientele has included thousands of the residents of the area.

Venturing into the general insurance field in Long Beach on Sept. 12, 1928, Ray Under-wood was a branch agent for the Travelers Insurance Co., with offices in the Times Bldg.

On June 1, 1931 he opened his own agency in the Ocean Center Bldg., and because of business expansion moved Aug. 1, 1937 into the then Underwood newly built Shopping News Bldg., at 227 E. 6th St.

Underwood remained in that location 22 years and moved only two weeks ago into larger and newer offices at 635 E. 4th St.

During his 30 years in busi-ness, Underwood has repre-sented only old-line stock companies, handling all lines of insurance including life, group, accident and health.

"It always has been our policy to do a measuring job before selling a policy," ex-plains Underwood. "That is, we analyze the needs of an individual or business and secure the proper coverage to fit, rather than mere "ped-dling" of policies."

Underwood has been a mem-

Belmont Bank Welcomes Any Size Account

On deposit in the more than 14,000 banks serving this country is the vast sum of \$97,000,000 in savings alone, deposited by 80,000,000 people. Nowhere else have so many savings dollars been accumulated against fu-ture need.

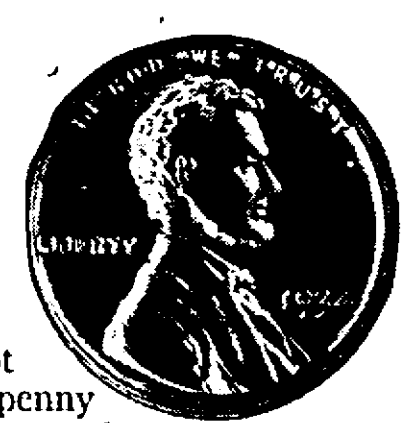
Bank savers like the safety of experienced management, conservative investment poli-cies, plus the bank's mem-ber-ship in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The large number of people saving in banks like the con-venience of the many other services provided by banks such as the Bank of Belmont Shore, where checking ac-counts, safe deposit boxes, banking by mail, real estate loans, auto and personal loans, escrows, travelers cheques, and drive-in banking are available.

If you do not already have a savings account at the Bank of Belmont Shore, you are cordially invited to open one.


Small or large accounts are welcome. You will like our friendly service and will-ness to help you in addition to enjoying a safe place for your savings. Phone GE 4-3401.

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM. COVALDA DATES AND PECANS . . . ALTA-RENA DAIRY PRODUCTS — DIETETIC FOODS

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National 100 Per Cent Pure up to 650 square feet per gal. Prepared Paint has a balanced lon. one coat, depending on formula of lead, zinc, and ti-tanium pigments that are approximately 24 hours in dry ground in pure linseed oil and weather.

National Paint is distrib-uted by O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., 1859 E. Anaheim Street, Long Beach. Phone HEmlack 2-3497.

Stop in and see their dis-play of these 12 various col-ors. They are open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.

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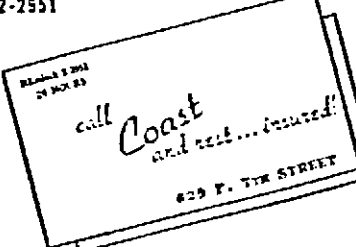
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Decidedly Different or see them at

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Sam Goodman, Mgr.

HEmlack 2-2551



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The all new TRIDENT has features not found in other makes . . . yet sells for no more.

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When you need a new home, additions, or home repairs of any kind, call a member of the Builders Exchange and rely with confidence on their ability, judgment and code of ethical service. Thousands of home-owners become victims of unscrupulous, would-be craftsmen every year. Don't flip a coin. Call a



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Points to Danger of Second Mortgage

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—THE SECOND MORTGAGE "One wife and one mortgage loan is all any man should be asked to bear."

So says Norman P. Mason, federal housing administrator, home owner and husband.

Mason's maxim is directed mainly at prospective home buyers who plan to finance their purchase with not one but two mortgages.

A foe of second mortgages for many years, Mason is afraid that home buyers who go in for secondary financing don't know enough about it.

Having seen friends and associates load up with second mortgages in the booming '20s, then find themselves facing foreclosures in the depression '30s, Mason makes no bones about his professional dislike of secondary financing.

A SECOND MORTGAGE is often taken out by persons buying a house on credit who can't get up enough cash for the down payment. The second mortgage is generally for a much shorter term than the principal loan.

Because it represents a secondary claim on the property in case of default, the second is riskier for the lender. Therefore, he charges a higher interest rate, discount and other fees.

Mason said that paying off two home loans at once can put a terrific strain on the monthly budget of a middle or low-income family. That's one of the hazards of second financing he believes is not fully understood.

"There's a tendency to be lulled into the belief that all installment buying works out all right," Mason said in an interview. "When times are good and incomes are steady or rising, perhaps it does. But if something goes wrong, and people can't meet their payments, they are in danger of losing the house and everything they've paid into it."

sometimes allows modest income home buyers to burden themselves with an imprudent amount of debt, Mason stated.

"The purpose of our FHA and VA mortgage programs is through government underwriting to give a big enough first mortgage so that secondary financing is unnecessary," he said.

On home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, no down payment is necessary. On loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the spot cash requirements are light. Both underwriting programs prohibit second mortgages.

One costly aspect of secondary financing not always realized by borrowers, Mason said, is a possibly stiff refinancing fee when a loan is renewed to accommodate a home buyer who hasn't kept up his payments.

HE ALSO POINTED OUT that builders who take second mortgages generally must give big discounts when they resell the mortgages. This cost to the builder may be reflected, in whole or part, in a higher price tag on the house.

There are no official figures on the volume of second mortgages outstanding. One estimate is about one billion dollars.

Second mortgages are also taken out by people who have been paying off a first mortgage for a while and need a short-term loan for a special purpose, such as paying a medical bill.

In these circumstances a second trust is less likely to be an imprudent one, Mason said. He also said secondary financing is probably sound for home buyers who have high incomes or excellent earning prospects but are at purchase time short of cash.

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday from 12 Noon to 8 P.M. Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKER BROS.

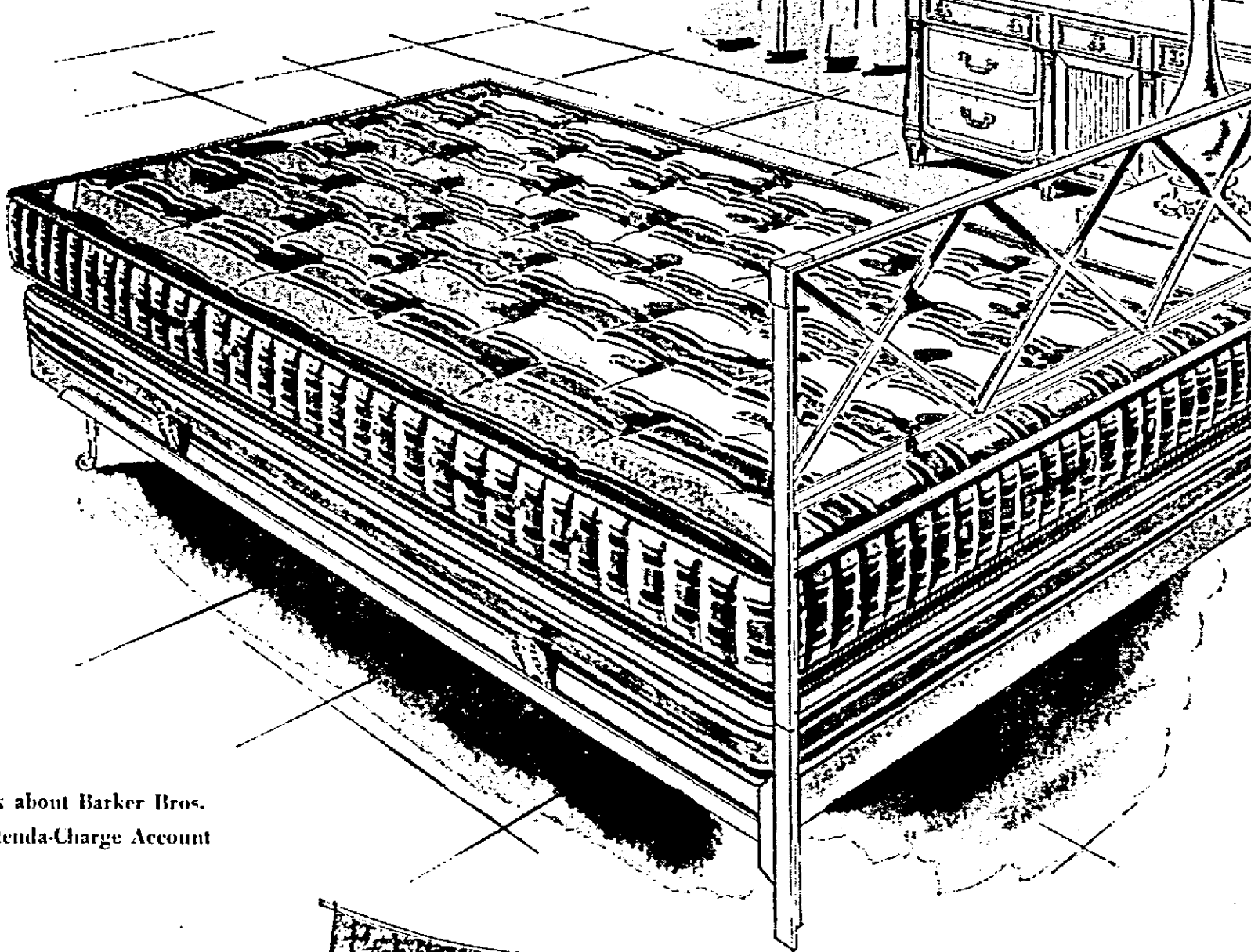
Long Beach
BROADWAY AT LOCUST - WE. 6 9251

BOTH pieces at this low price!

510-COIL MATTRESS WITH STABILIZED BOX SPRING

2-pc. set **\$58⁸⁸** twin or full

Sleep is a pleasure and waking is a joy . . . when you're the proud possessor of a comfortable sleep set! And it doesn't have to be expensive . . . as this mattress and box spring ably proves! There are 510 coils in the mattress alone, with flexolator insulation, deep layers of cotton padding. Non-sag box spring is stabilized. Both pieces covered in heavy, durable striped cover.



Ask about Barker Bros.
Extenda-Charge Account

Casual Furniture Business Booming

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—The social revolution in the nation's living habits has led to the creation of a multi-million summer and casual furniture industry.

While there are no accurate industry-wide statistics authoritative estimates show that the industry has mushroomed since the end of World War II from \$50 million to more than \$225 million in annual sales volume.

Contributing to this phenomenal growth has been the swing towards the suburbs and the resultant decentralization of heavily populated areas, according to Meyer C. Weiner, president of the parent division of Industrial Enterprises, Inc. And he notes that approximately 75 per cent of all homes being built are going up in suburban locations.

Will Lease Boeing Jets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The civil aeronautics board has authorized Trans World Airlines, Kansas City, Mo., to lease up to 11 Boeing 707 jet transports from Hughes Tool Co., Los Angeles, as they become available.

TWA also was given permission to lease not more than \$3,500,000 worth of spare parts, and up to 30 spare jet engines from Hughes.

TWA said the planes, spare parts and extra engines are needed for its jet training program and to start jet service on various routes.

TWA now provides 707 jet service between New York and San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles, and Chicago and Los Angeles. Starting May 29, it also will operate jets between Washington and San Francisco, by way of Los Angeles.

Bondi's Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Character actress Beulah Bondi plays the role of the dowager Mrs. Hamble in "A Summer Place," movie adaptation of the Sloan Wilson novel.

SHORTENING OF the average work week has provided more leisure time for all to enjoy, and today's architect designs the home around a family room where all can gather to watch television.

Most family rooms provide easy access to a porch, terrace or patio. Furnished basement rooms often are the scene for the pursuit of family hobbies.

Weiner says manufacturers of summer and casual furniture are tuned to the tempo of changing social habits as reflected in home real estate patterns.

Not too long ago, he adds, summer and casual furniture was represented in retail stores by porch rockers, hammocks, rustic and reed furniture, heavy non-portable gliders and swings, all priced to command a sizable portion of the average man's income.

TODAY, HE POINTS OUT, a veritable galaxy of all types, colors and prices of portable furniture can be purchased anywhere. Summer and casual furniture is being distributed by many more outlets ranging from suburban stores to decorator shops.

And despite inflationary trends summer and casual furniture is being priced substantially lower each year as a result of better production methods, new materials and streamlined styles, according to Weiner.

He says the most outstanding success has been in the tubular furniture lines. Great consumer acceptance has been found for brightly polished aluminum and metallic painted steel tubular frames combined with multi-colored plastic fabrics in well-engineered chairs and lounges suitable for both outside and inside the home.

Indicative of the rising trend in the summer and casual furniture industry is the fact that Industrial's Parent division expects to more than double its 1958 business this year with volume of more than \$6 million. And Weiner projects sales of more than \$10 million annually by the early 1960's.



REUPHOLSTERY SALE!

extraordinary selection of decorative fabrics

60% OFF! **\$3⁹⁹** yd.

values from 8.95 to 12.95 yd.

Quality fabrics at a third of their value! We made a very special purchase from one of the country's leading mills . . . a purchase that includes matelasses, damask textures, boucles, and brocatelles in an excellent selection of decorative colors.

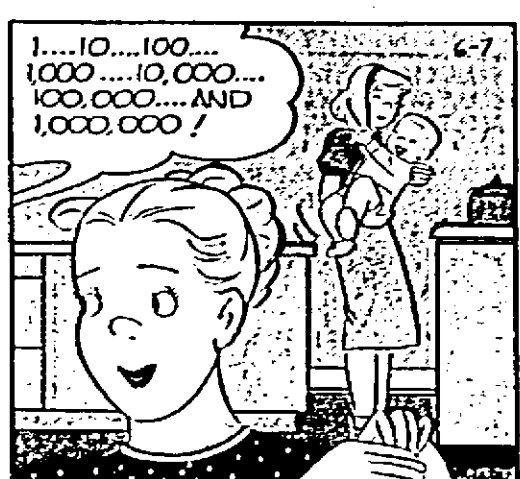
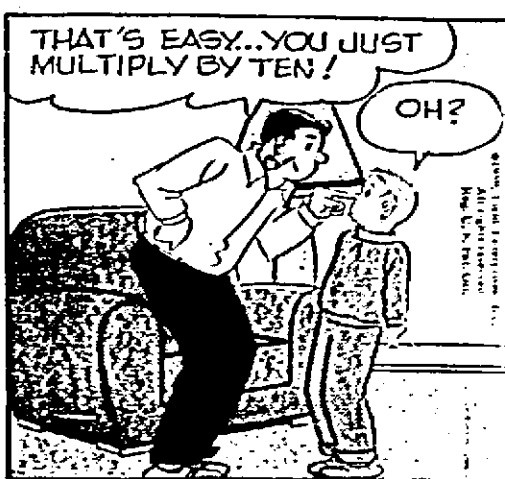
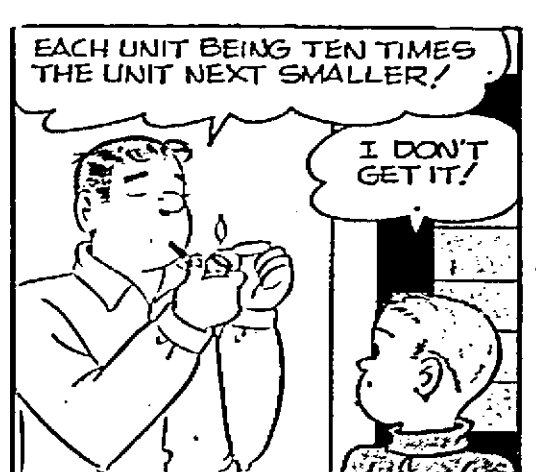
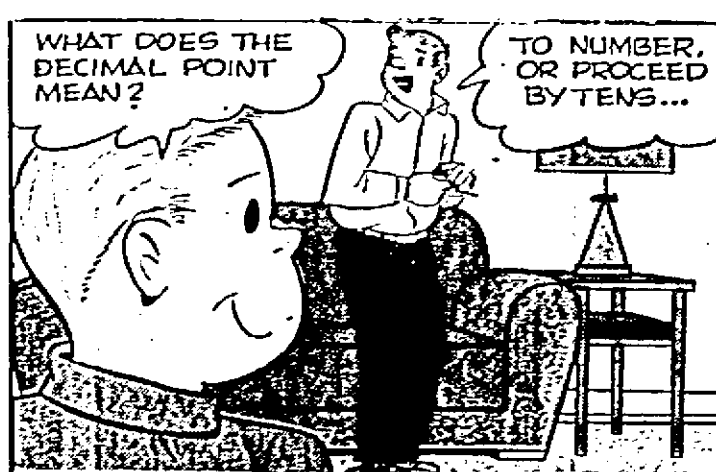
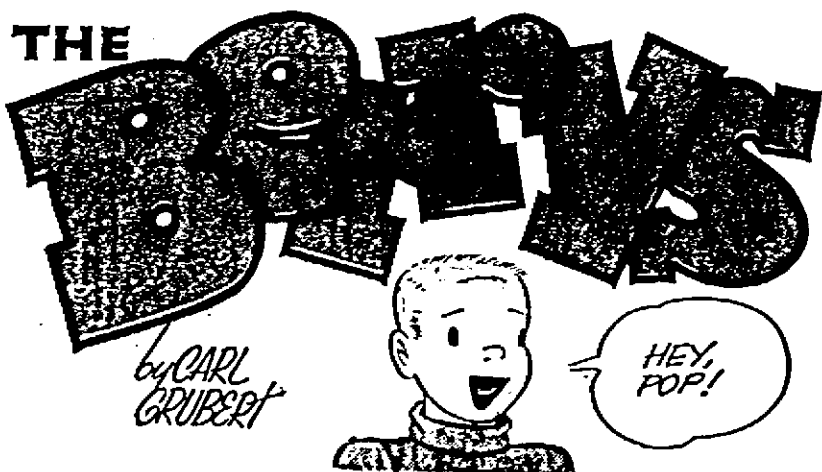
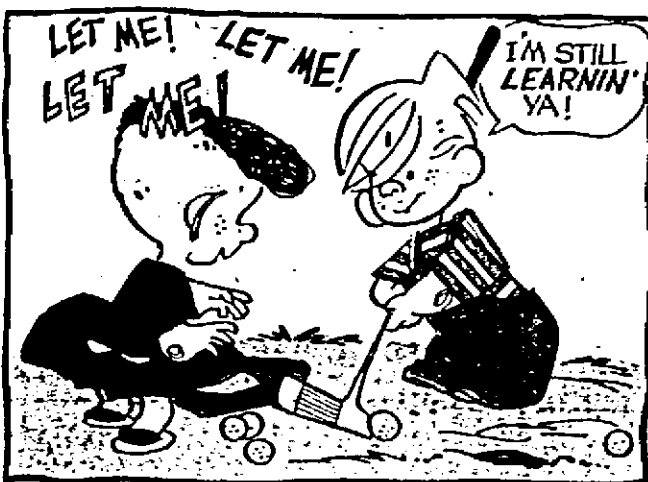
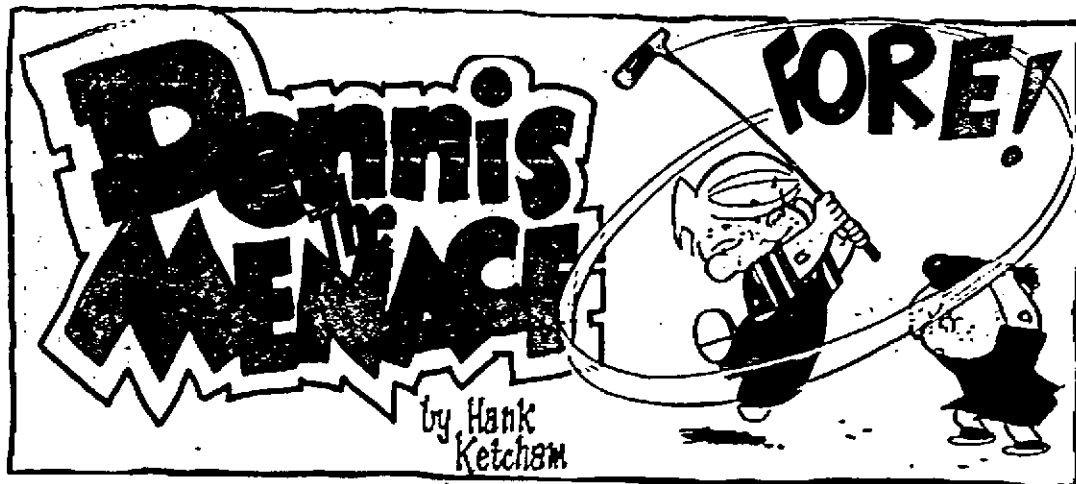
With these fabrics, Barker Bros. Long Beach will custom upholster furniture for as low as:
STANDARD 1-CUSHION CHAIR (max. 5 yds.) **61.95**
STANDARD 2 OR 3-CUSHION SOFA (max. 10 yds.) **99.95**

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND PRESENTS SKY DEVILS

JUMPING JACKS OF WILD BLUE YONDER

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 7, 1959



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

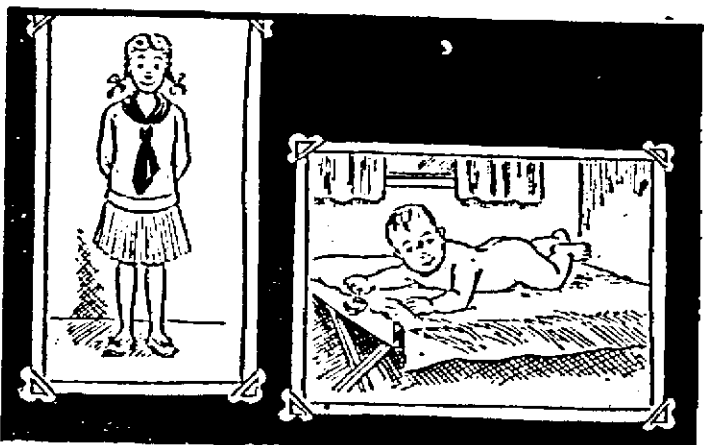


CAPTAIN EASY

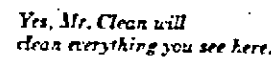
By Leslie Turner



By J. R. Williams



because he turns their toughest clean-up weekends into extra hours for fun. Procter & Gamble's new all-purpose liquid cleaner is the all-time champ at all kinds of cleaning.

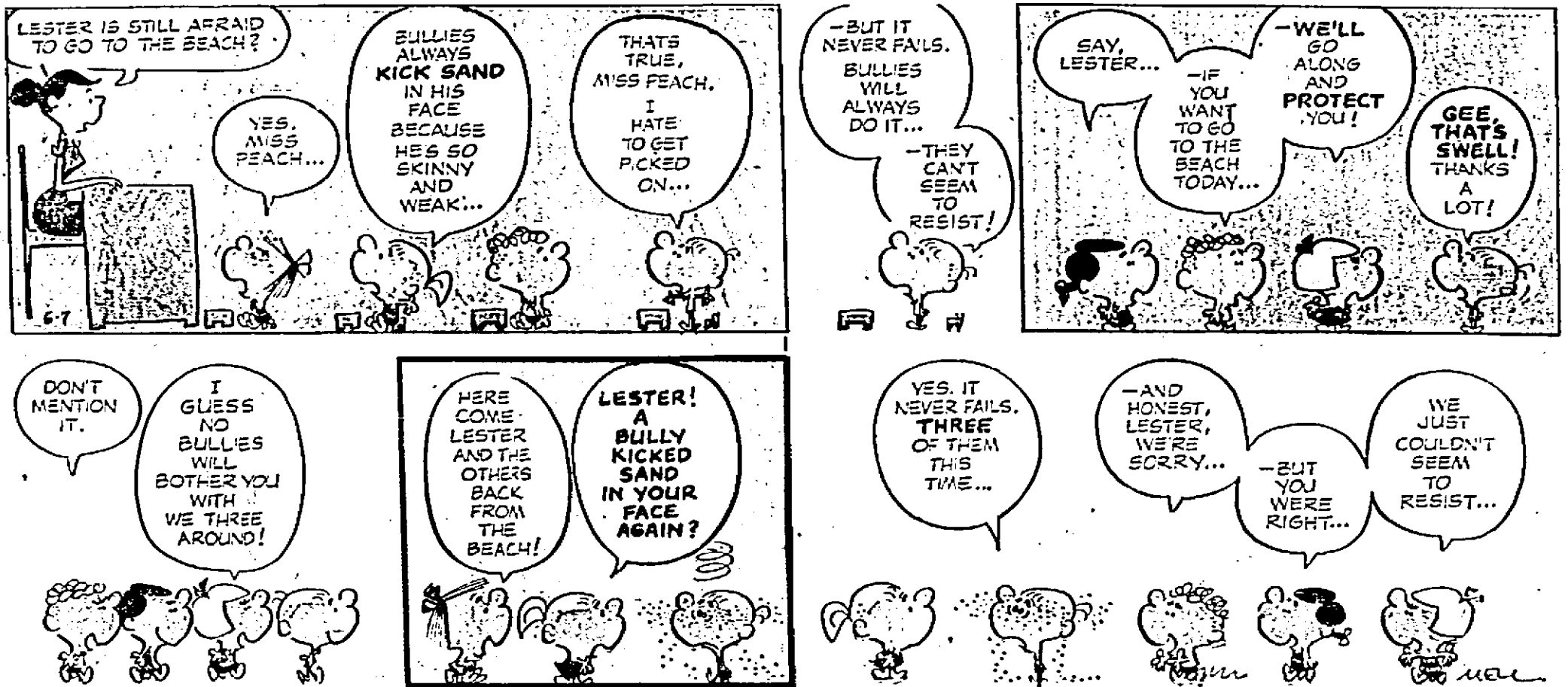


Straight from the bottle he'll sponge off the stubbornest dirt that ever got caked on anything. Like traffic grime on seat covers. Big black marks on whitewall tires. Greasy thumbprints on the washbasin. Even boosts cleaning power in the family washer . . . makes clothes smell fresh as 5:00 A.M. on a Spring day. Meet Mr. Clean himself!



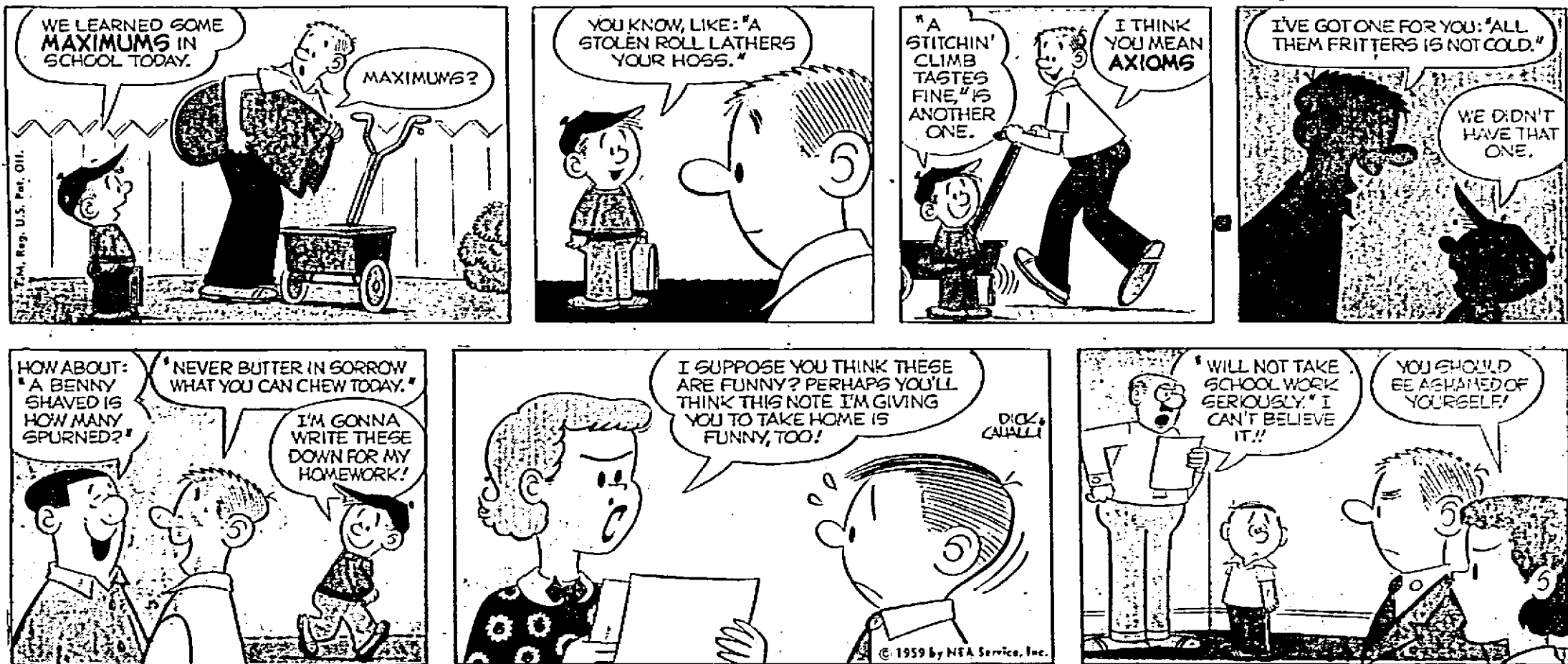
MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



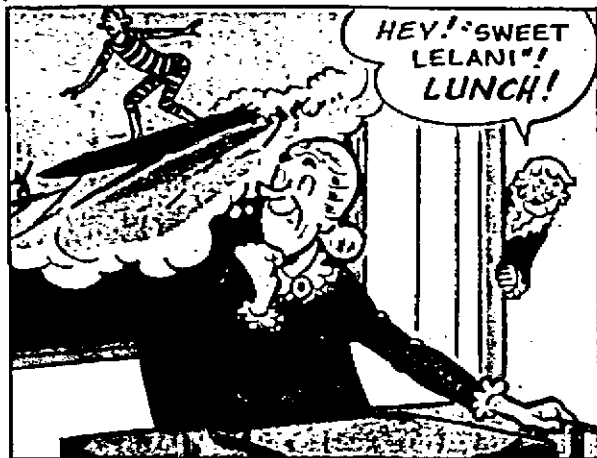
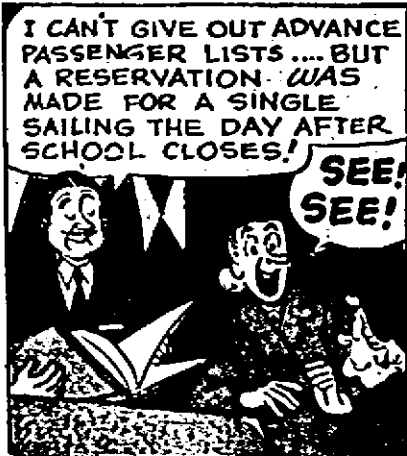
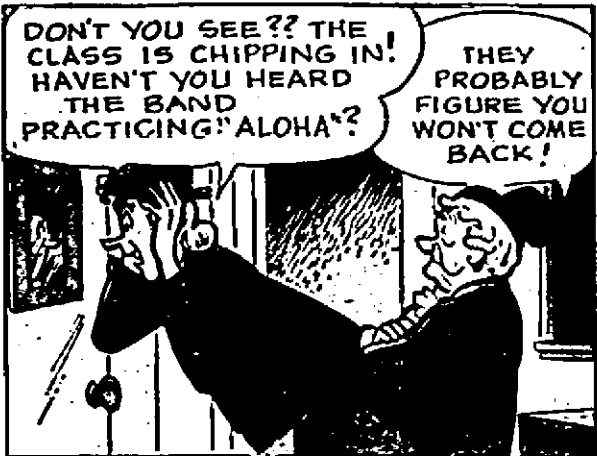
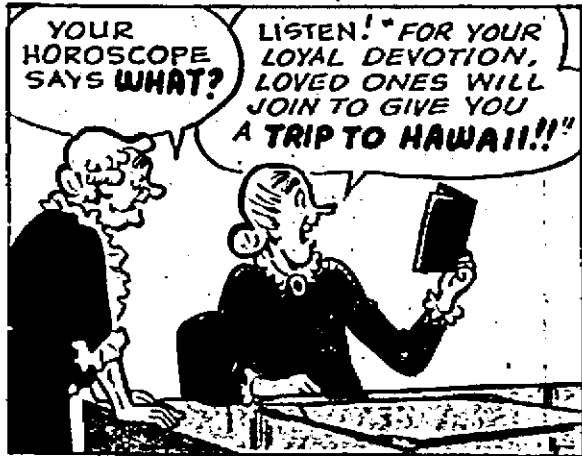
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

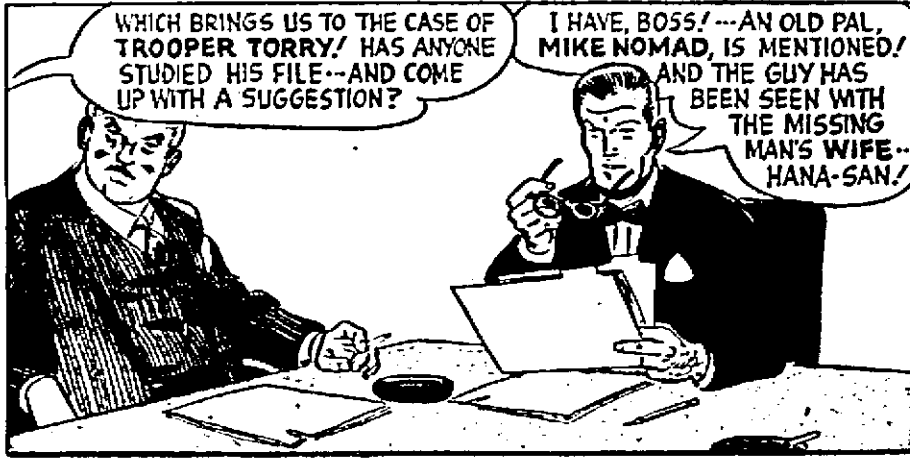
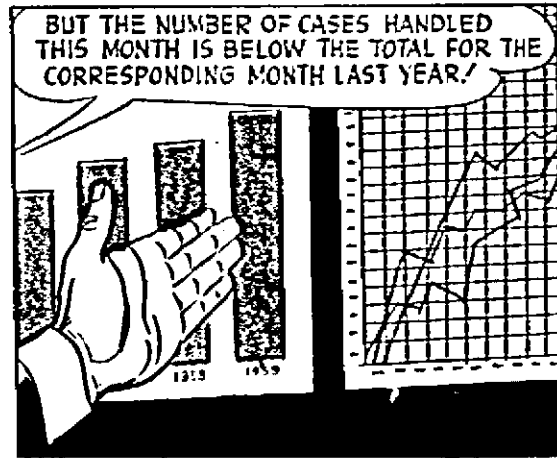
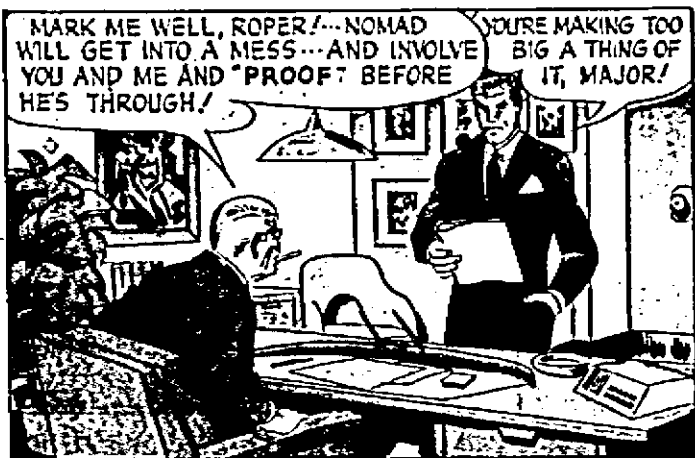


AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

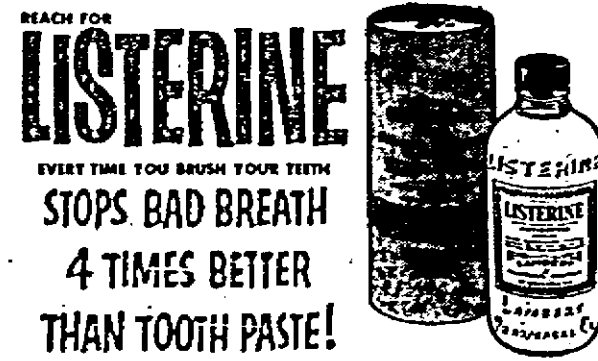
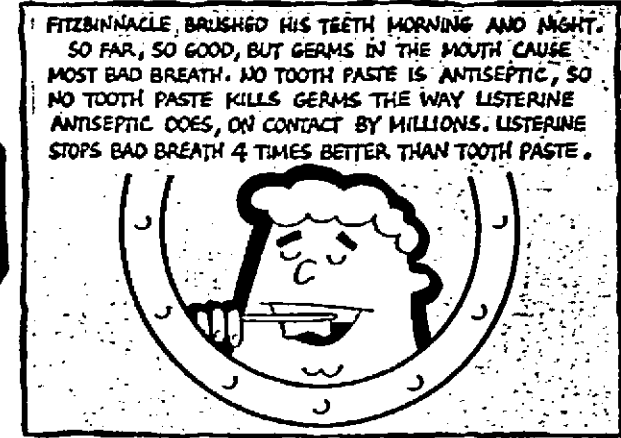
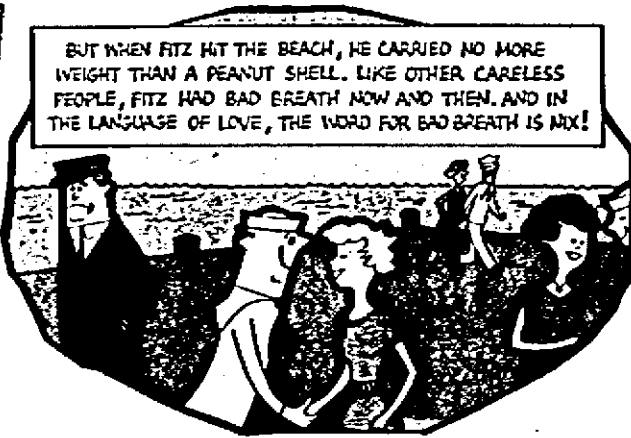


LISTERINE

PRESENTS

The Triumph of FIFTH MATE FITZBINNACLE

ANTISEPTIC



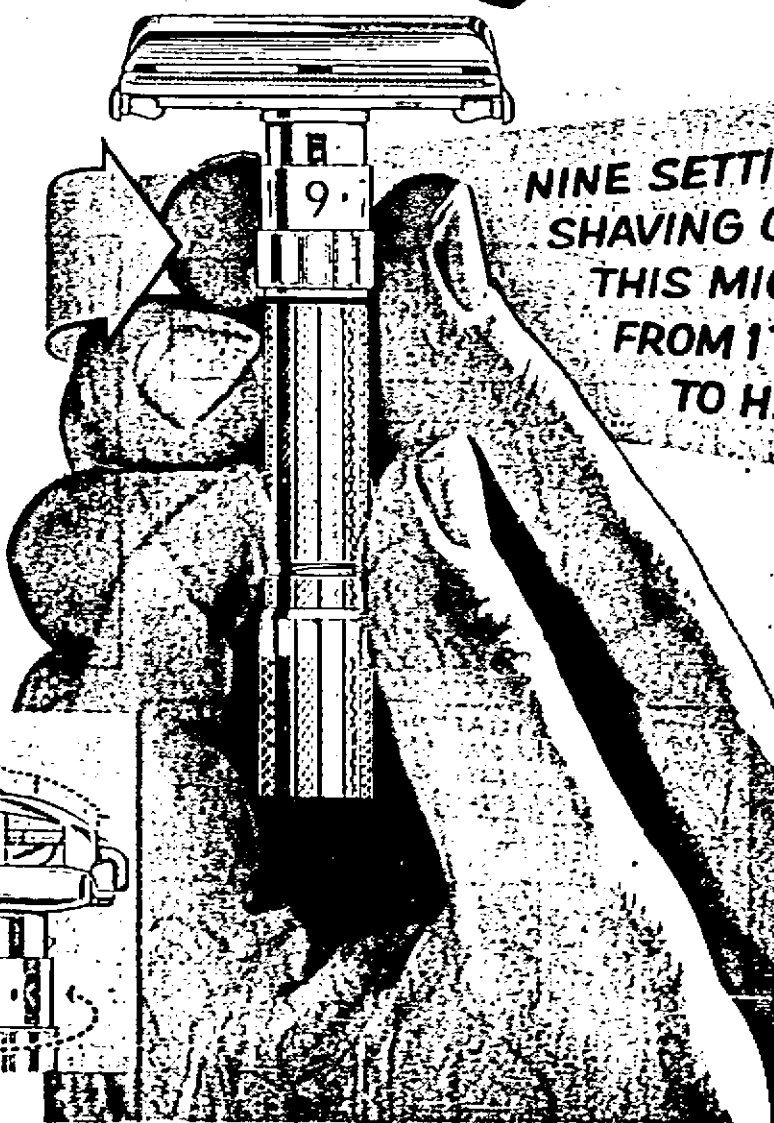


SENSATIONAL! THE NEW Gillette Adjustable Razor

HERE IT IS...the greatest advance in shaving comfort since the invention of the safety razor. It's the Gillette Adjustable! Just turn the micrometer dial on the handle. You get 9 different degrees of edge exposure and edge angle.

Light beard?...Heavy beard?...There's a setting that delivers you comfort that's all but unbelievable. And, change the setting if you like while shaving sensitive or hard-to-shave spots.

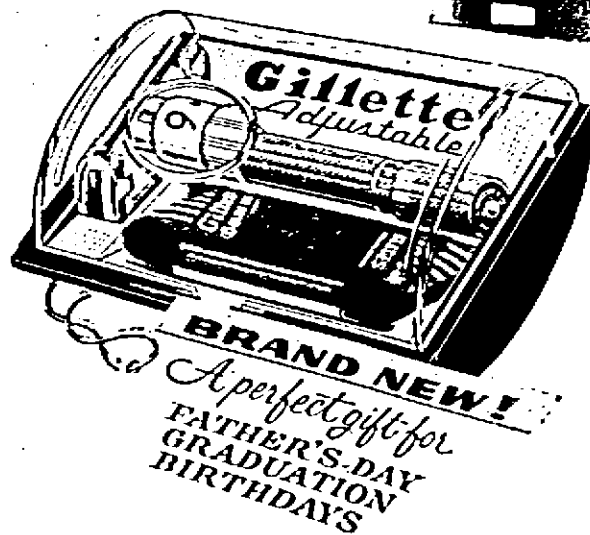
Believe us, it's all but a miracle the e-a-s-y, clean shaves you get with the Gillette Adjustable. It's guaranteed...so what can you lose? Buy it. Try it. If you don't agree that the Gillette Adjustable is all but out of this world, you get back every cent you paid. This is the razor to give...and to own yourself.



NINE SETTINGS FOR SUPERB SHAVING COMFORT. YOU TURN THIS MICROMETER DIAL FROM 1 TO 9 FOR LIGHTEST TO HEAVIEST BEARD.

ONLY \$1.95

COMPLETE WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND HANDY TRAVEL CASE



BLADE EDGE AT MAXIMUM EXPOSURE
BLADE EDGE AT MINIMUM EXPOSURE

ADJUSTING COLLAR raises and lowers upper assembly to increase or decrease blade edge exposure and after-shaving angle. There's a setting from 1 to 9 that matches your skin and beard exactly.




"COMES AT THE LAST, AND WITH A LITTLE PIN BORES THROUGH HIS CASTLE WALL," SHAKESPEARE SO ANNIE'S OPENED A "HOLE IN THE WALL."



I DON'T HEAR TINK OR PRINCESS ANNIE ANYWHERE! STRANGE HOW THEY CAN VANISH!

OH, IT'S SUCH A LARGE CASTLE, DUCHESS!



BUT CHILDREN ARE SUCH SNOOPERS! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THEY EVER GO DOWN INTO THOSE DARK TUNNELS, DO YOU? THEY COULD GET LOST!

PROBABLY THEY'RE IN THE KITCHEN! CHILDREN ARE ALWAYS HUNGRY!



HM-M! POSSIBLY! BUT I WORRY ABOUT THEM! THAT DARK, GRIM, SILENT WATER! HOW UNFORTUNATE IF THEY SHOULD FALL IN THERE AND NEVER BE FOUND AGAIN!



NOW THEN! ONE MORE GOOD HARD LICK SHOULD DO IT! STAND CLEAR AND HOLD THAT LIGHT STEADY!





WHAT TH...? NOW YOU DID IT!

KRU!



WHY'D Y'DROP TH' FLASH-LIGHT?

I... I C.C. COULDN'T HELP IT, ANNIE! D-DIDN'T Y'SEE 'EM IN THERE? PEOPLE! DEAD PEOPLE! TWO OF 'EM!



SURE, I SAW 'EM! BUT DEAD PEOPLE CAN'T HURT YOU!

TWO WOMEN, LOOKED LIKE! ANYWAY, THEY HAD ON WOMEN'S DRESSES!



I'M SCARED! I'VE NEVER BEEN SO SCARED! I'M GETTIN' OUT O' HERE!

WHOA! USE YOUR HEAD, TINK! YOU'LL ONLY GET LOST DOWN HERE IN TH' DARK!



HARK! DID YOU HEAR THAT? SOMEBODY ELSE DOWN HERE!

AI!

IT MUST BE THEM!



EASY, MATES! IT'S ONLY US! OLD FROG AND SEAWEED SUE!

AND DON'T YOU FRET! MUM'S TH WORD TWIXT US FOUR FRIENDS!

HAROLD GRAY

6-7

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOG



THE GREAT TOOTHED SPERM WHALE OF THE OPEN SEAS PERFORMS SOME ASTONISHING FEATS



NOT ONLY CAN THIS LEVIATHAN HURL HIS HUGE BODY ALMOST FIFTY FEET INTO THE AIR...



BUT HE CAN ALSO DIVE A MILE DOWN INTO THE OCEAN DEPTHS!



AND THOUGH THE PRESSURE, AT SOME 2000 POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH, IS SEEMINGLY ENOUGH TO CRUSH EVEN HIS FIFTY-TON BODY...




THIS AIR-BREATHING GIANT OFTEN REMAINS BELOW FOR AN HOUR WITHOUT ANY ILL EFFECTS



GIANT SQUIDS AND OTHER LARGE DENIZENS OF THE DEEP ARE CAPTURED BY THE SPERM WHALE FAR BELOW THE OCEAN'S SURFACE



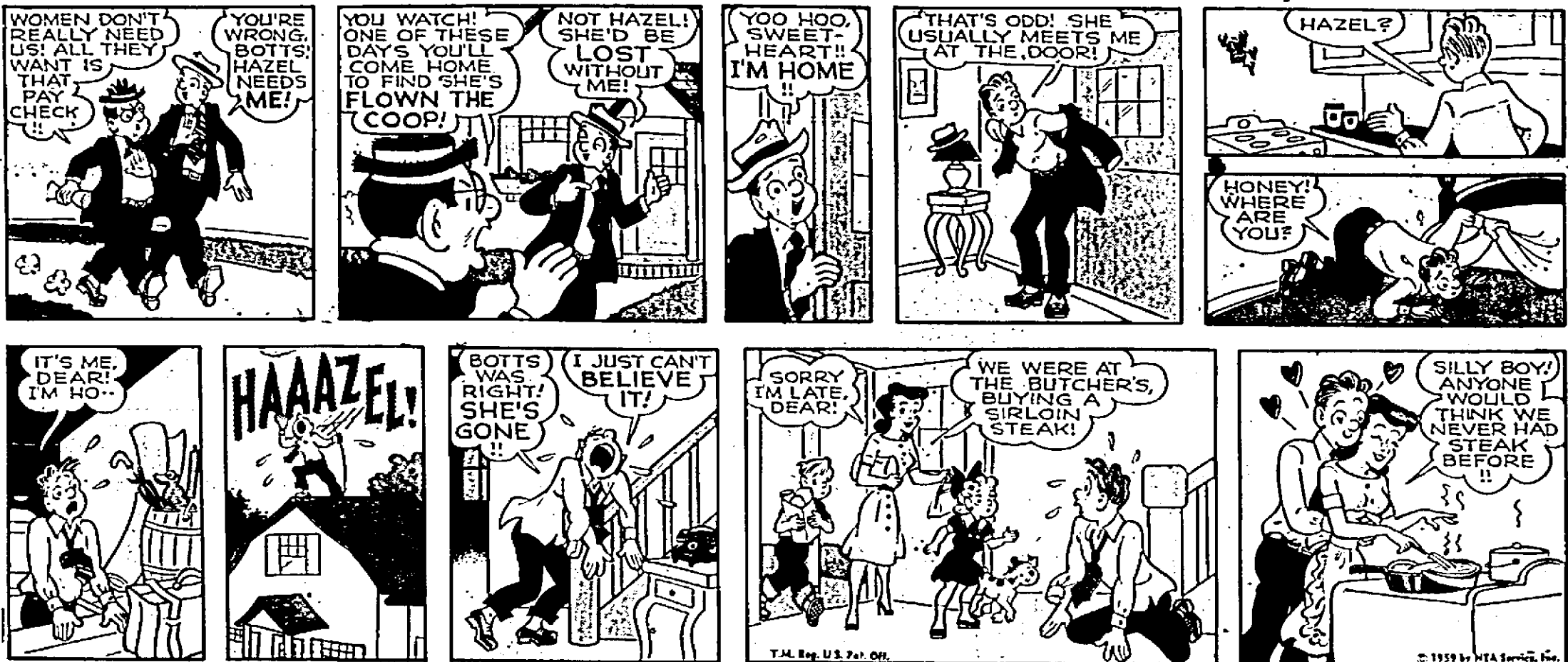
EVEN THE KILLER WHALE, WHICH ATTACKS OTHER MEMBERS OF THE WHALE FAMILY, STEERS CLEAR OF THE MIGHTY CACHALOT



THE SPERM WHALE'S ENORMOUS TOOTH-STUDDED JAW BACKED BY TONS OF BONE AND MUSCLE, MAKES HIM THE UNDISPUTED KING OF THE SEA

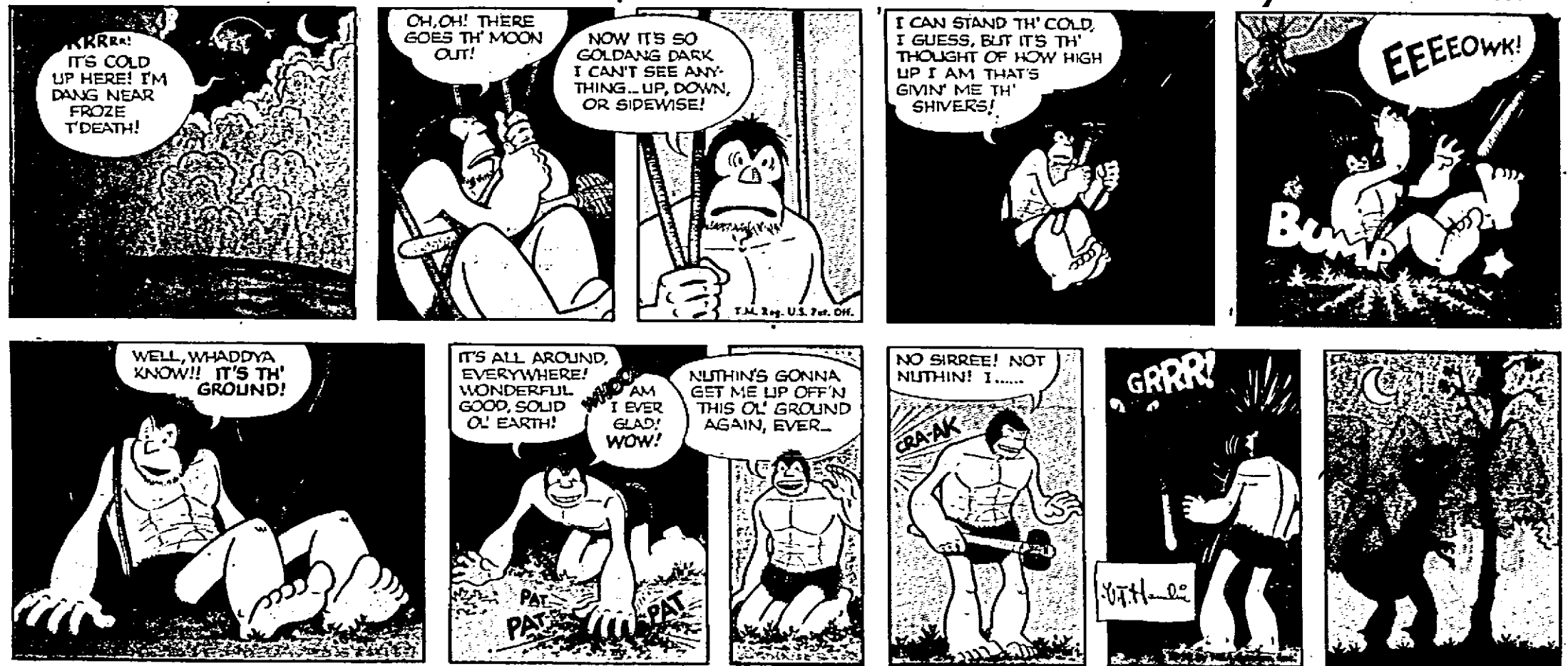
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



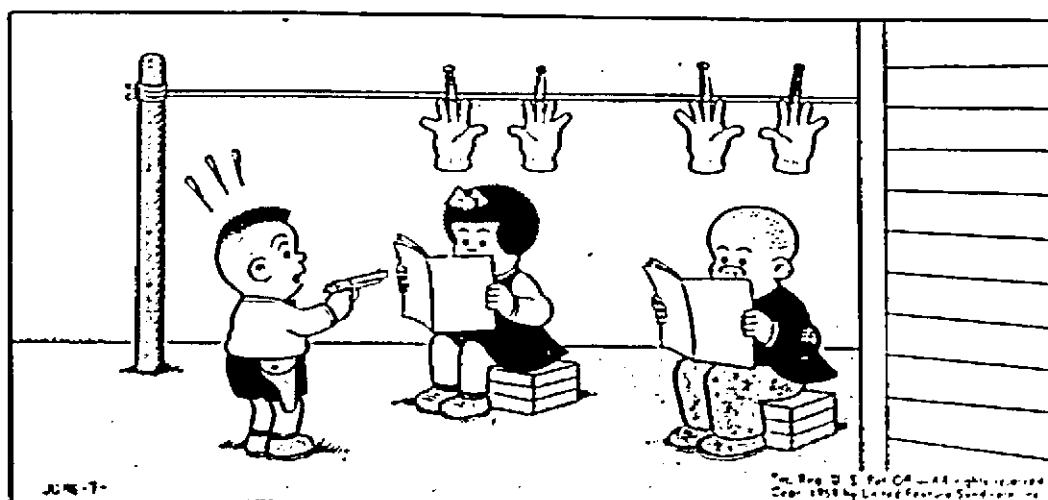
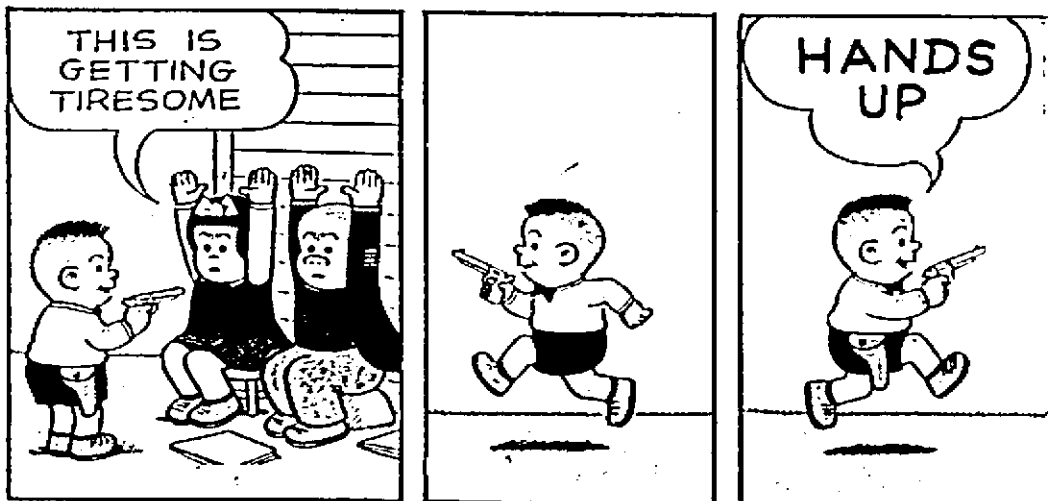
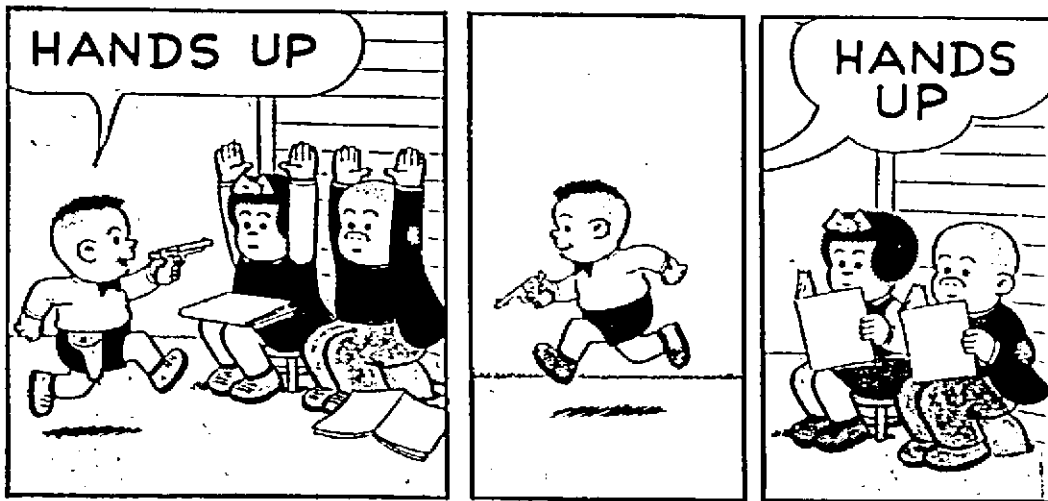
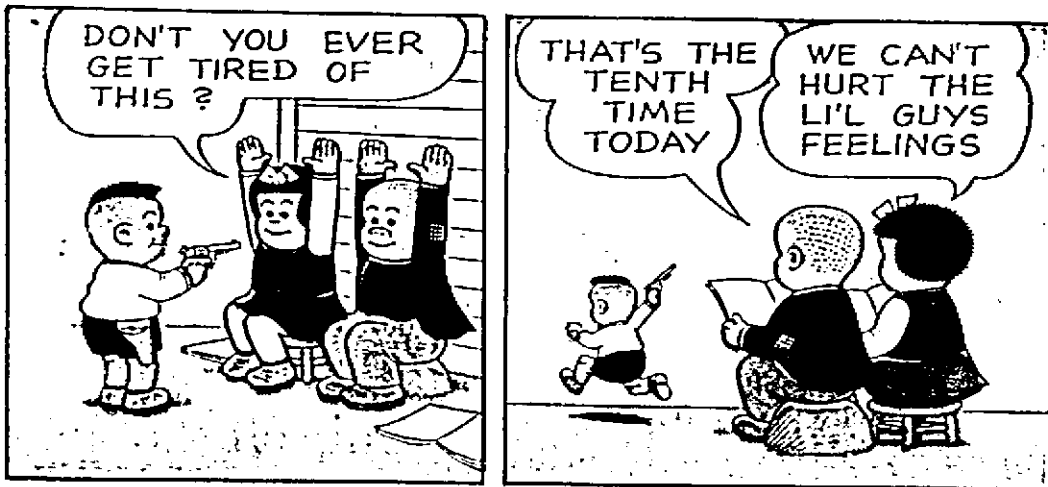
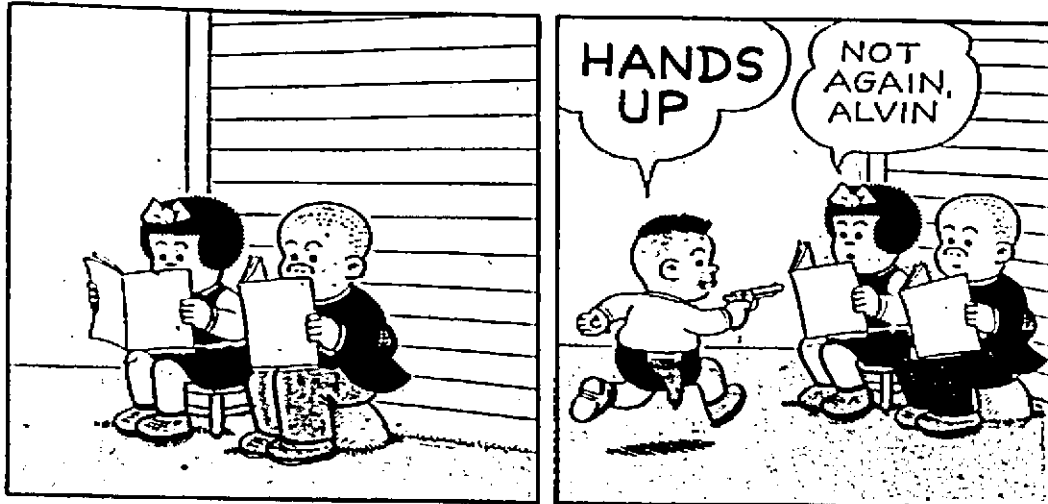
Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Hey Kids! GET YOUR Summer Spending Money



Here's all you do:

- 1 Ask your Mom to buy Red Heart Dog Food—and ask your neighbors, too. Save the labels.
- 2 Print your name and address on a piece of paper, and mail it, together with 8 Red Heart Dog Food labels (no more, no less), to Red Heart, Box 7763, Chicago 77, Ill. We'll rush you 25¢ by return mail.
- 3 You can send as many envelopes with labels as you like, but always send 8 labels (no more, no less) in each envelope—and be sure to enclose your name and address each time.

START NOW!
Keep on
collecting money
all summer long!
Offer closes
September 1, 1959

The BEEF Dog Food with Variety!

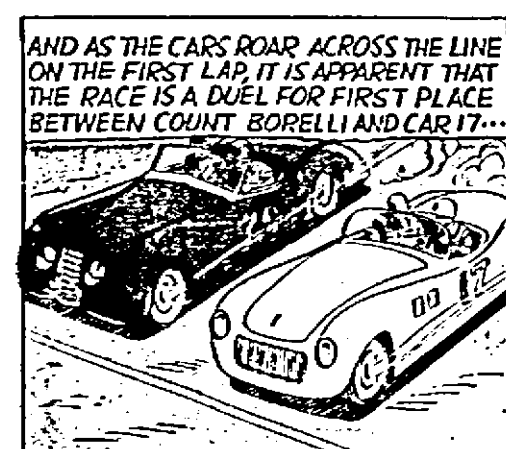
Red Heart Beef... Beef-plus-Liver... Beef-plus-Fish

All three varieties of Red Heart are chuck-full of protein-rich red beef. There's the beef variety... and there's the beef-plus-liver variety for diet-essential iron... and there's the beef-plus-fish variety, with all its nutritional value. What more could your dog need or want?

Each kind of Red Heart gives a completely balanced beef diet every day, full of vitamins, minerals and protein... plus the taste and nutritional variety of beef, liver and fish.

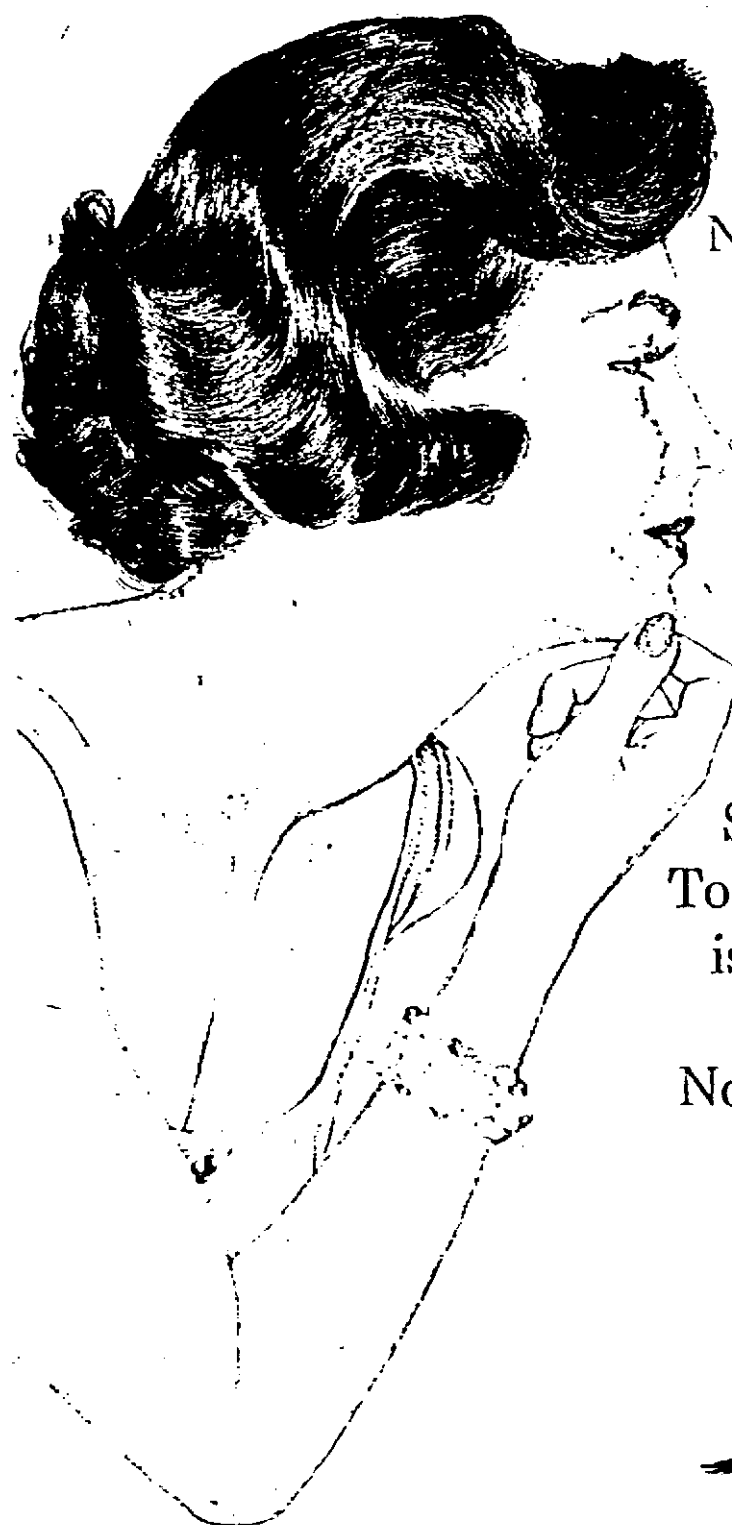


NEW, IMPROVED RED HEART DOG FOOD

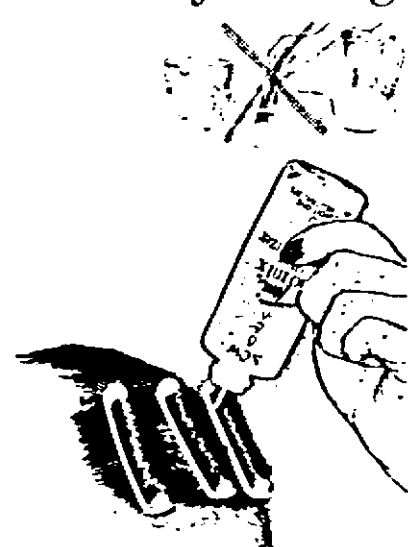


NEW NO MIX TONI

FIRST HOME PERMANENT WITH A NEUTRALIZER ALREADY MIXED!



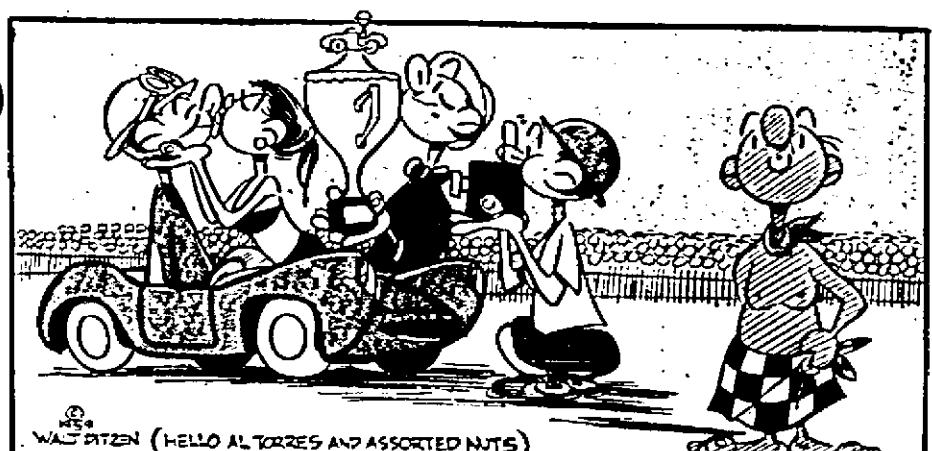
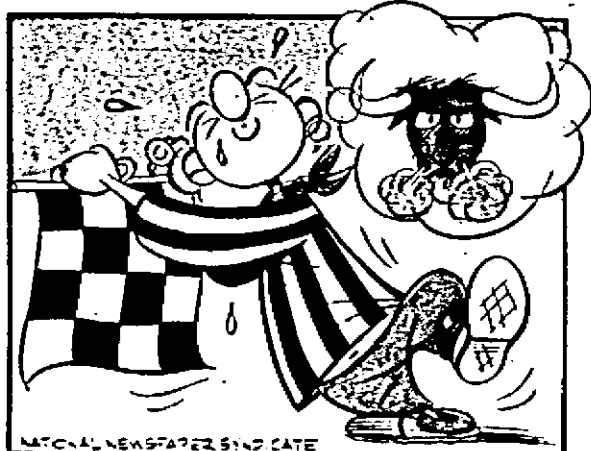
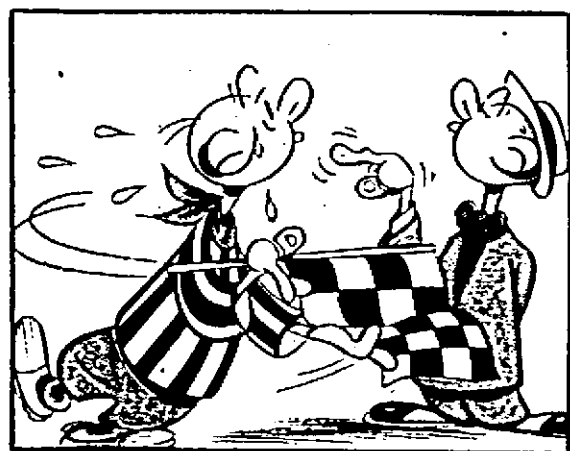
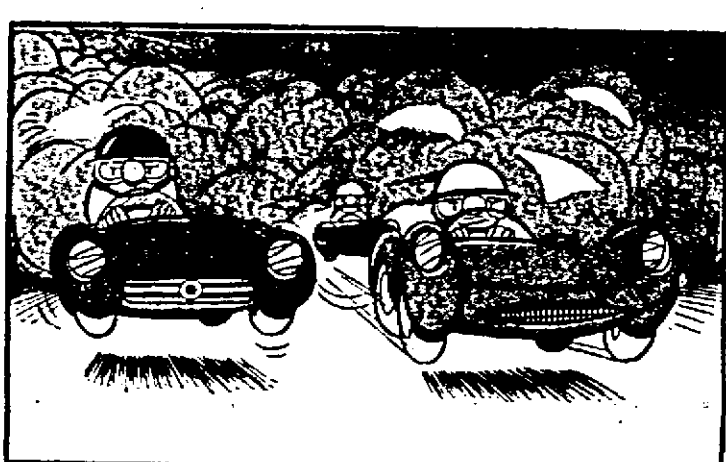
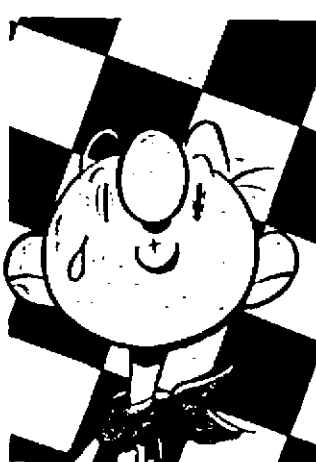
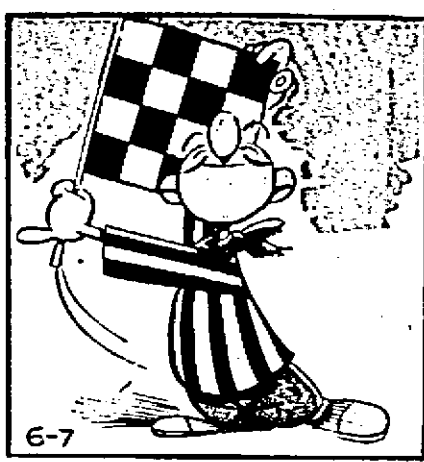
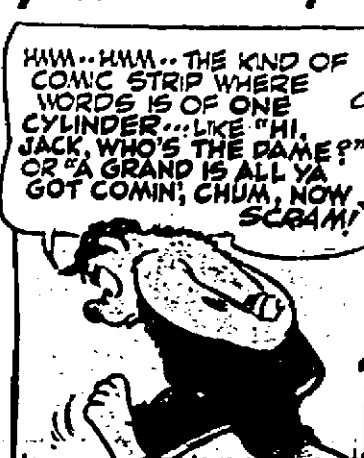
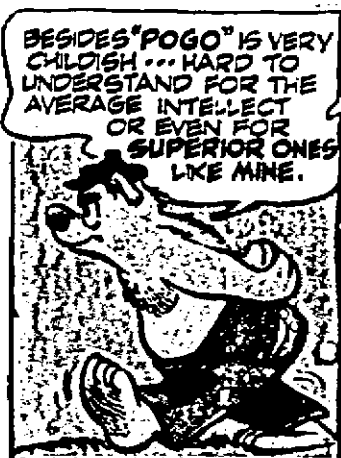
Snip off the tip! Toni's neutralizer is pre-mixed and concentrated. No messy mixing.



Drop by drop you neutralize. No more drenching.



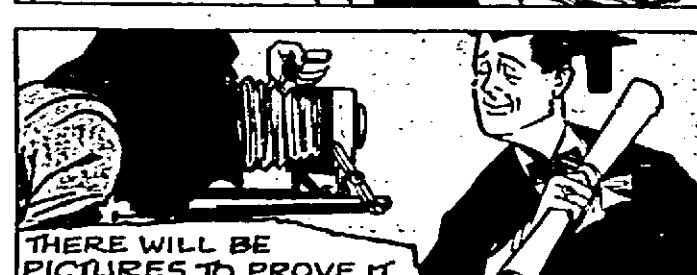
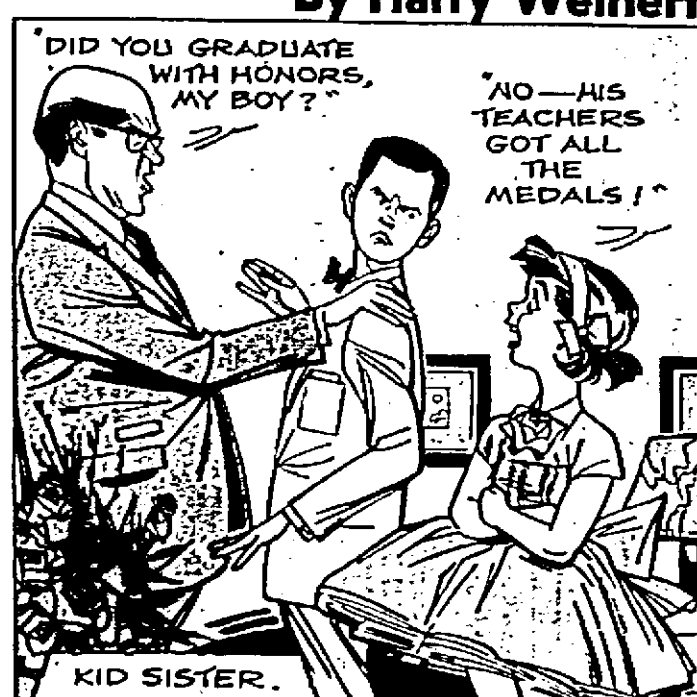
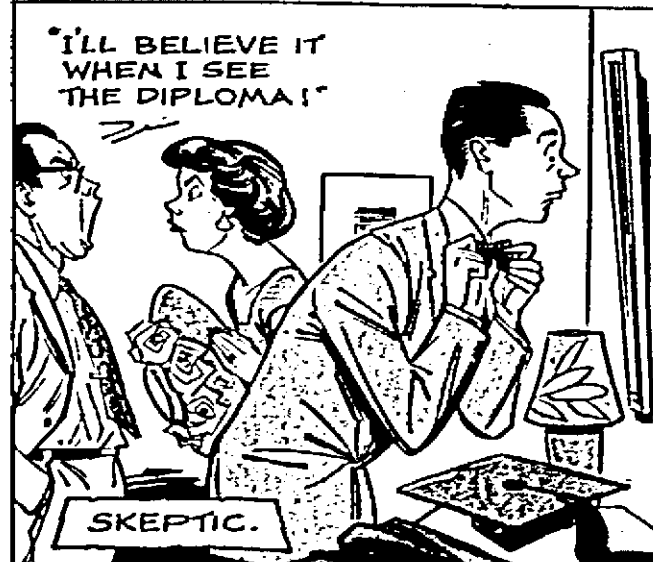
Put Hidden Body in your hair this new, easy way. Holds any hairstyle ...curly or smooth ...like no other permanent can



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Commencement

By Harry Weinert



With Major Hoople



112 Pieces! Deluxe Quality CHROME ALLOY SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET

Professional Quality!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
 against defects in workmanship and materials in normal use.

\$1 DOWN
 Only \$1 Weekly

Sale! Compare with \$69 SETS!

\$39⁹⁵

Everything!

A complete outfit, for mechanical repairs of every kind... at home, on the farm, in factory or garage.
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Independent • Press
Telegram

Parade

A war hero explains:

'What I tell my kids about D-Day'

page 2

A Parade survey

**ARE AMERICAN WOMEN
PAMPERED?**



June 7, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin: Does he really spoil her? page 8

Daddy, what was D-Day?

A medaled veteran answers this question, put to him 15 years later by his daughter

by SCHUYLER W. JACKSON

Ex Sergeant, 101st Airborne Division, U.S. Army
as told to Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Every parent knows the problem of answering the ceaseless flow of questions from curious offspring, and every father who ever wore a uniform has been plagued for stories of the battlefield. When my daughter Lynne asked me the other evening, "Daddy, what was D-Day?" I found myself stumped.

How do you explain to an 8 year-old that D Day was courage and compassion, fear and confusion? How do you describe the greatest military operation the world has ever seen when you yourself saw only one tiny piece of the vast and deadly jigsaw puzzle?

D Day began for me on June 5, 1944, after two and a half years of training, more than 50 practice parachute jumps and five days of final briefing at a camp in the south of England, sealed from the world.

For our last hot meal—perhaps the only one we would have for days—some genius of a mess sergeant (who was probably going to London the next day) dished up greasy pork chops. When they hit our nervous stomachs, they weighed heavier than all the equipment that loaded us down. Mine weighed almost 100 pounds. It consisted of two parachutes, a rifle, three full bandoliers of ammunition, 15 pounds of high explosive, a pistol, switch blade knife, bayonet, five grenades, K-rations, maps, a pick and shovel, gas mask and a string of detonation caps.

I was a demolition expert, and those caps were my biggest headache. If they were hit by a stray bullet, I would become a human firecracker. If I put them round my waist, they could cut me in two. If I put them round my neck, they might blow my head off. Finally I tied them around my ankle, figuring if something had to go I could best spare my left foot.

Shortly before we climbed into our planes, General Eisenhower paid a surprise visit to our unit and went from man to man to bolster our confidence. He asked me: "Do you feel you really know your job?" I an-



Author wrote story to answer Lynne (L), 8. Barbara Ann, 5, is next to Mrs. Dorothy Ann Jackson. Flag is war souvenir, dog is named for Nazi General Von Rundstedt.

swered, "Yes, Sir, and I hope this show isn't postponed. I'd like to get going."

I wasn't being brave. That was the way we all felt. We were all on edge—and you can't stay that way for long without something snapping.

I was also troubled with a slight but painful fracture in my right ankle. The medics had given me a shot of novocain to get me through the first few hours in France, but I didn't want them to have second thoughts about the injury and pull me out of the operation. I wanted to jump with my buddies, the men I knew and trusted.

At 9 p.m. we took off into the darkening twilight, 22 paratroopers to a plane. After circling for two hours, to get into formation, we headed for France. Whether it was nervousness or those pork chops I don't know, but most of us dozed. While the plane droned on, I kept wondering how I, a Washington real estate clerk, had wound up in this situation. In all the years I was growing up, my wildest dreams never included flying into France at night to blow up an enemy

gun emplacement. For that was my job—to knock out a German coastal battery zeroed in on Omaha Beach. As it turned out, our bombers did the job for me.

Suddenly we got the three-minute warning to stand up and hook up. It was a relief because we were flying at 400 feet and under heavy fire. The tracer bullets and shell bursts made a beautiful and deadly pattern in the night sky. It was fascinating to watch, but terrifying, too, for we, men trained to fight at close quarters, now felt helpless to reply.

Moments later—at 12:47 a.m., June 6, 1944—I jumped, the fifth man out. In five seconds I was on the ground, unbuckling my chute. I thanked my lucky stars that it had worked—I had left my emergency chute in the plane. At 400 feet there is no time to open a second chute.

I was alone in the middle of a French pasture. Now I had to find my comrades without first running into any Germans, for we were right among them. To identify ourselves to each other we had been issued little tin "crickets"—one click was a challenge, two clicks a friendly response. What had worried us for days was whether the Germans knew our cricket code.

A Click and Certain Death

Weeks before, a Berlin broadcast had shocked us, for it revealed that German intelligence knew our officers were debating whether we should be given gas-proof clothes. If they knew this, did they also know about our crickets? If they did, one click could mean almost certain death.

Gingerly, I reached for the cricket hung around my neck. With trembling fingers I sounded one click—and hugged the ground. I was more frightened of that little tin toy than of all the high explosive I was carrying. Then I sighed with relief. Out of the night, from about 40 yards away, came two answering clicks. I was no longer alone.

I found my buddy, and for the next few hours, so far as we were concerned, it was a two-man invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe. With grenades—we were

Continued on page 4

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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Parade

JUNE 7, 1959

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NABISCO

Easy, breezy Summer lunch

COOL SALAD

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OPEN A STACK PACK, take out crisp Premium Snow Flake Saltine Crackers, one by one. They're Summer-light, born companions for all sorts of high-protein cheese and meat spreads. Serve with a refreshing vegetable salad. When sagging Summer appetites perk up and the family asks for more...seconds can be made...in a second! Sum-

mer weather doesn't bother Premium Snow Flake. They're GOLDEN GLOW baked. And they stay crisp because only Premium Snow Flake have reclosable, wax-wrapped Stack Packs inside the package. No outside wrappers needed—they won't protect crispness after they have been opened. Stack Packs always do, no matter what the weather!



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see insect signs?



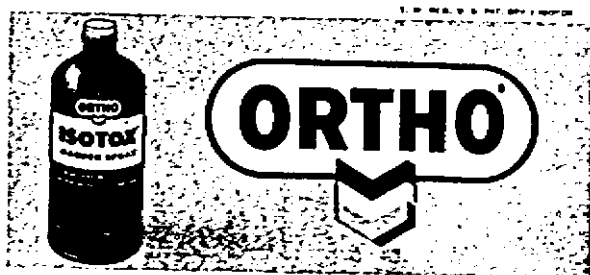
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Jackson, seen in background next to Eisenhower nose, told Allied chief: "I'd like to get going."

D-DAY continued

'I said a short prayer for those on Omaha Beach'

under orders not to use rifles or pistols that first night to avoid shooting each other in the confusion—we knocked out a German anti-aircraft gun that was shooting at our comrades still in the air.

Tiptoeing around pitch black hedgerows, we kept ducking from ominous, moving shadows darker than the night itself. Although the weather was warm, we were ice-cold with fear—until one of the shadows moved. We felt silly. Here we were, two men armed to the teeth, hiding from peaceful cows.

Thunder at Dawn

With the dawn came the thunder of the great naval and air bombardment, signaling the landings on Omaha Beach, a few miles away. I confess I said a prayer for the men who were now storming the heavy German fortifications along the coast. It was a very short prayer because dawn also brought the German snipers out after us. They seemed to be everywhere. There were four of us now, and we chased two snipers behind a hedgerow. Feeling sure the odds were with us, we rushed up and sprayed the hedge with bullets.

Imagine our consternation when we found there were 28 Germans behind the hedge. Those who survived surrendered to the four most startled American soldiers in France.

That day, D-Day, was a haze of confusion and violent action. We were trying to fight and find each other and do as much damage as we could. On top of everything, we had language trouble. High-school French isn't much use in the heat of battle. My old comrades are still laughing about how I rushed into a French farmhouse and shouted at the old farmer:

"Me American, where Germans?" The equally excited Frenchman pointed across a field and shouted, "Boche! Boche!"

I said: "To hell with the Boche, where are the Germans?"

But the climax of D Day really came when at last we were able to get out our maps and confirm a suspicion that had been steadily growing on us.

We were in France, all right, but in the wrong place! Actually I was many miles from

the gun emplacement I was to blow up. In fact, the whole 101st Airborne Division was scattered over the landscape like confetti.

It hadn't been planned that way, of course, but it worked just fine. We were so utterly disorganized that the German High Command was completely baffled. We were following no known military tactics—and they couldn't comprehend what we were doing.

Well, that is my story of D-Day as I have told it to my 8-year-old daughter. But there is another story of that day, which I shall tell her when she is a little older and can better understand its message.

It concerns the burly paratrooper I found as the first light of dawn broke through. He was badly wounded and lay propped against the wreckage of a glider. He was puffing on a stubby cigar as he waited patiently to be moved to the overcrowded aid station.

We talked about many things, but the conversation always returned to his farm in the Midwest. He told me about the new tractor he wanted to buy, how the barn needed a new coat of paint and about a new strain of hogs he was going to raise that would be the best in the world.

We talked for about 15 minutes. Then he took the cigar butt from his mouth, carefully laid it on the ground, closed his eyes and said, "Come visit us." Then he died in that French pasture.

His last thoughts were of the future, a future he was willing to die fighting for. He had set his goal high, a goal little short of perfection. He had never reached his goal, as many of us never do, but that is immaterial. Through men like him I saw a vision that implies the inherent worth of the individual, and his right to live his life using the talents that God had given him.

The author, better known as "Sky" than the more formal Schuyler W. Jackson, won the Bronze Star for the D Day action he describes, when he and three comrades attacked 28 of the enemy. Nazi toll: 10 dead, 8 wounded, 10 captured. A few months later he earned an Oak Leaf Cluster, and his Silver Star came during the Battle of the Bulge.

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It's a breeze to enter — a breeze to win! Just tell us why you like the lovely Cannon premiums you get at no extra cost with Breeze! Here's a sample entry, "I get face cloths, kitchen towels and bath towels — all as an extra!" There's a big, fluffy Cannon bath towel in every King size box. A pastel stripe Cannon kitchen towel in every Giant size. And a Cannon face cloth in every Regular size box.

Just imagine! No matter how tall, you stand to win \$286 per inch. And no matter how small, there's a guaranteed minimum of \$18,000 first prize money! And remember, Breeze is the finest all-purpose detergent your money can buy! Breeze is perfectly powered for heaviest washes, perfectly gentle for lovely lingerie. Fine for dishes, too! So buy Breeze today and use this handy entry form.

NOTE: First prize computed on the basis of 286 crisp new one dollar bills per inch of height — \$18,000 guaranteed minimum!

CONTEST RULES: 1. In fifteen additional words or less, complete the statement: "I like the lovely Cannon premiums in Breeze all-purpose detergent because..." Use entry blank (also available at many grocers) or your own paper. Send as many entries as you wish to: Breeze Contest, P. O. Box 314, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

2. With each entry send a boxtop from Breeze, any size. Entries must be postmarked not later than July 15, 1959 and received by the judges by July 22, 1959. Affix adequate postage. No entries returned. All become property of Lever Brothers Company.

3. Entries will be judged by the staff of The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation for

originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Only one prize to a family. Prizes are listed elsewhere on this page.

4. Everyone in the United States may enter except employees of Lever Brothers Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies... and members of their immediate families. Entries must be original work of contestant submitted in own name. Contest subject to federal, state, and local regulations.

5. Winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after contest closes. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for list of winners if desired (available 6 weeks later).



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"I like the lovely Cannon premiums in Breeze all-purpose detergent because _____"

(complete in fifteen additional words or less)

Name _____

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Mail by July 15, 1959. Include Breeze boxtop. Use adequate postage.

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KITCHEN BOUQUET DOES IT!



GET READY! Select steak 1 to 2 inches thick. Cut off most or all of fat (it catches fire and smudges). Half an hour before broiling time, have steak at room temperature and place in pan. Then brush Kitchen Bouquet generously over entire surface and let stand.



CHARCOAL BROIL! With grill 1 inch above white-hot charcoal, sear each side of steak 1 minute. Next, raise grill or lower charcoal about 2 inches. Then, turning steak with tongs or spatula (not fork), broil to rare, medium or well done, as desired.



RESULT! An evenly broiled, flavorful steak with a tasty thin crust that has helped seal in the savory juices and cut down shrinkage. Yes, you've won praise for your steak. And Kitchen Bouquet did it!

You will win praise for your steaks, broilers, chops and hamburgers every time when you brush on Kitchen Bouquet and broil over charcoal outdoors. And you'll also win praise every time for that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect you get when you brush on Kitchen Bouquet and do the broiling in your kitchen range.

Kitchen Bouquet—a favorite of good cooks and chefs for over 80 years—is a magic blend of 13 garden vegetables, herbs and spices. It does so much, costs so little.



Fold in package tells many ways to win praise with Kitchen Bouquet

Question Box



Bob Crosby



Anna Kashfi



Nelson Rockefeller



Dizzy Dean



Princess Anne



Leonard Bernstein

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Is it true that Bob Crosby and his daughter Cathy don't speak to each other?—L.M., Albuquerque, N.M.

A Not any longer. They recently reconciled and now are on friendly terms.

Q Is anything authoritative known about the private life of Nikita Khrushchev? If so, what?—H.R., Chicago, Ill.

A The 65-year-old Soviet leader has a wife, five children and four grandchildren. His oldest son Leonid, a pilot, was killed in World War II. Khrushchev started out in life as a shepherd boy. This information was released by Radio Moscow.

Q Is it true that Dr. Edwin Land, who invented the Polaroid Land camera, has developed a film that will produce color prints 60 seconds after the shutter of the camera clicks?—T.N., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Such color film is in the development stage but has not yet been perfected.

Q Are Ingrid Bergman and her new husband, Lars Schmitt, expecting a child?—R.U., Syracuse, N.Y.

A In October.

Q Who is the richest American ever elected to high public office?—O.G., Miami, Fla.

A New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Q Did Marlon Brando really give Anna Kashfi a \$500,000 divorce settlement after 18 months of marriage?—F.T., Detroit, Mich.

A Anna gets not only \$500,000, to be paid in 121 monthly installments, and \$1,000 a month for her baby's support, but if she is still unmarried after 10 years, she can go back to court and ask for more money.

Q Is Dizzy Dean really against Little League baseball?—I.T., Riverside, Calif.

A Dean believes boys should be 15 or 16 years old before they start playing organized baseball.

Q Why is so little written about Princess Anne of Great Britain?—G.E., Newark, N.J.

A Her 10 year-old brother, Prince Charles, is two years older than she, and he's the heir to the British throne. The result is that the Princess has to take a back seat.

Q What is the critical opinion of Leonard Bernstein as a musical conductor?—R.Y., Charleston, W. Va.

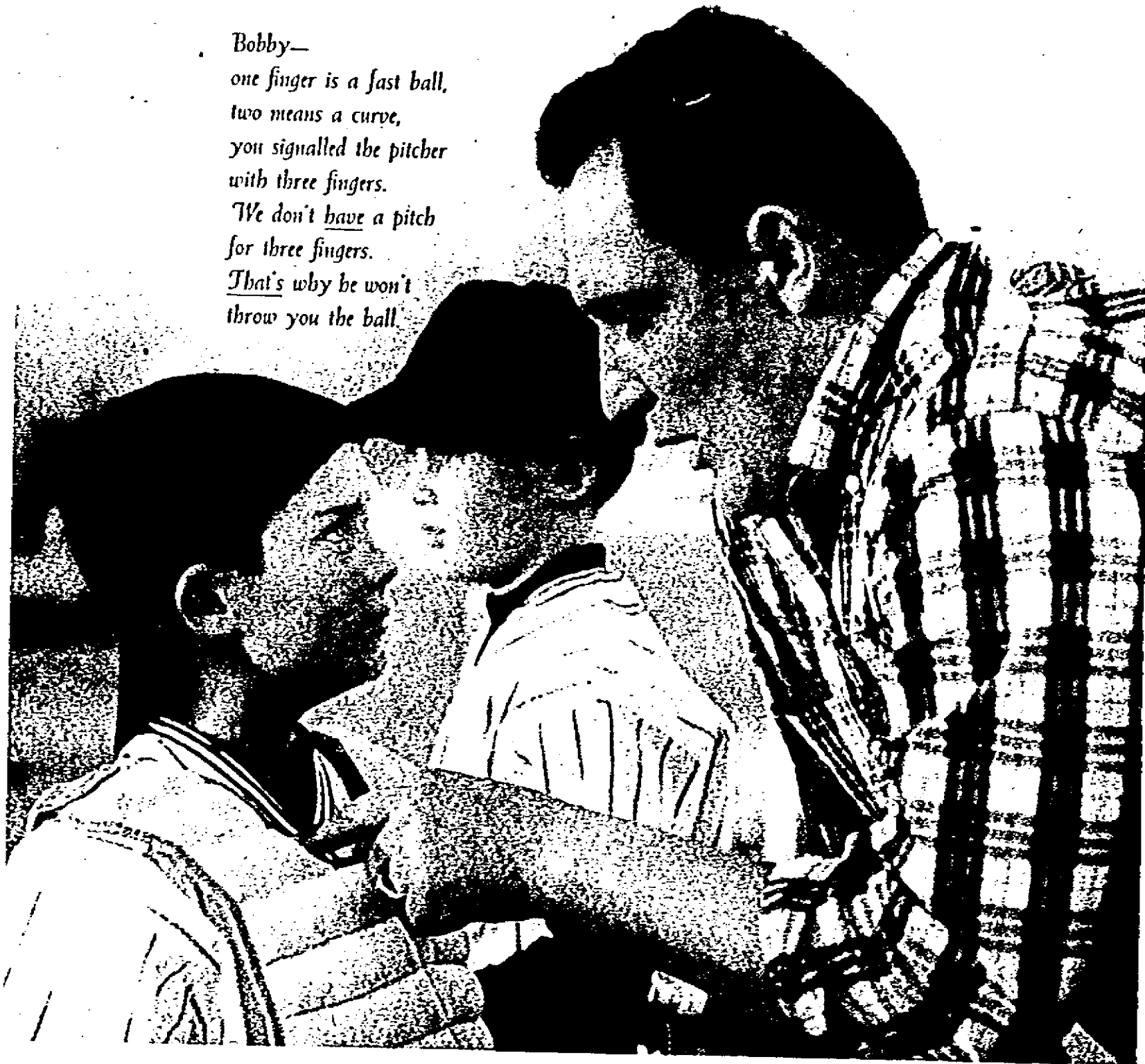
A Critics maintain that not since Toscanini has the New York Philharmonic played as well as under Bernstein.

Q Does Alex Olmedo, the Davis Cup tennis star from Peru, plan to turn pro?—F.M., Chicago, Ill.

A Yes, promoter Jack Kramer is balking his 1960 plans around Olmedo.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.

Bobby—
one finger is a fast ball,
two means a curve,
you signalled the pitcher
with three fingers.
We don't have a pitch
for three fingers.
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ARE AMERICAN WOMEN REALLY PAMPERED?



Anita Ekberg:

It's the same the world over. Women are pampered before they are married. After they are married, they get mechanical conveniences such as dishwashers, which often turn out to be substitutes for devotion.

Read why men say 'Yes' and women say 'No'

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

AMERICAN WOMEN are the most envied in the world. They have more money, more liberty, more rights, more conveniences, more opportunity, more leisure, pretty nearly more of everything—including duties and responsibilities—than their counterparts in other parts of the globe.

Of late, however, they have been accused of sissifying their sons, dominating their husbands, demanding cars, houses and minks—all in return for affection.

Sociologists and medical men have pointed a finger at American women and charged them with driving their menfolk to an early grave by constantly increasing demands for the better life. American women also have been charged with killing away their spare time at bridge clubs, beauty parlors and country clubs and in endless shopping sprees. They have been described as selfish, spoiled, driving and ambitious, and devoting much of their energy to dress and decoration.

To determine how Americans feel about this charge, heard all over the world, PARADE recently polled 3,000 men and women with this question:

Do you think American women, in contrast to the women of any other nation, are pampered?

Assisting in the cross-country poll were students and faculty members of the University of Southern California, University of Arizona, University of California and other educational institutions.

The results, tallied by the International Business Machine Company, are as follows:

	YES	NO	Don't know or no answer
MEN	94.4%	5.0%	.6%
WOMEN	28.3%	69.6%	2.1%

What it adds up to: the overwhelming majority of American men feel their women are pampered, while almost 70 per cent of the women are convinced they are not.

Here is a random sampling of the male replies: "If the American woman doesn't think she's spoiled and pampered, she should try marrying a Frenchman or an Italian and living abroad" . . . "Why do American husbands die so early? Because their wives drive them to overwork to earn the money that buys luxuries" . . . "If you really want to find out how pampered the American woman is, just watch her go into an appliance store with her husband. She calls the shots at every

turn" . . . "This country is run for women, and that's why women are pampered. They are the beneficiaries of 70 per cent of life insurance policies. They own 60 per cent of all savings accounts and 60 per cent of all stock shares, and economists estimate that 75 per cent of the purchasing power of our economy is funneled through them. There is no doubt but what they constitute the favored sex."

Ironically enough, the men most bitter in their denunciation of American women and their favored position admitted that they had only themselves to blame for woman's pampered place in society.

They Blame Themselves

Ruefully they conceded they had gone "too far" in granting women "equal rights." Once they won the suffrage battle, the men said, the women have continued to exploit their victory by demanding—and getting—concessions in the battles of sex equality, manners and jobs.

"Sure, American women are pampered," commented an aeronautical engineer at San Diego, "but we want them that way. After all, we pamper our cars, our dogs, our children. Why shouldn't we pamper our women?"

Said an accountant from Chicago: "It's the American way. American men love to pamper women, and then to gripe about it."

Explained a pilot from Miami: "Years ago we gave women the right to compete against men on equal terms. Now many of the strong minded women are rubbing our noses in the dirt."

How do the women feel about the "pampering" charge leveled against them?

Of the 28 per cent who agreed that American women were pampered, a large number modified their answers with explanations. "Compared to women in Russia, who clean streets and lay bricks," said a Fort Worth housewife, "maybe I am pampered, but there's much that I do as an American woman that few foreign women do."

Asserted a mother in Riverside, Calif.: "It's true that American women have more clothes and more conveniences than foreign women. But it's also true that we contribute more to society than, say, the Italian woman who stays home and just takes care of the children and the cooking."

The women who did not agree that American women were pampered pointed out consistently that women in America were bedeviled with too many jobs,



Jeanne Martin:

Of course we're pampered. That's simply because we have American husbands like Dean, who are willing to do practically anything for their wives and children.

Dean Martin:

It's easier for a man to pamper his wife than argue with her, but I must tell you this: in my household, I always get the last word—which is, "Yes, darling."

too many functions, too many responsibilities. Several of them referred to a recent magazine article by James A. Mikhener, who is married to a Japanese girl and lives in Hawaii. In this article Mikhener writes: "I can't help concluding that the American housewife, particularly one with children, works much harder at a much more complex job than do any of her sisters around the world. The pressure on American wives and mothers is becoming enormously heavy."

Women who agreed with Mikhener said that the average wife in this country today is expected to be an excellent mate, a good mother, a competent home manager, a glamorous hostess, a shrewd shopper, a cheerful den mother, a discriminating spreader of culture. In addition, she must sometimes help her husband by going to work. Outside the home she must compete with men, inside the home she must manipulate them in a way that will not hurt their egos.

The women who defended their position declared that it was much more difficult being a woman in the American culture than in any other.

"Women in America today," said one Newark, N.J., schoolteacher, "lead a multiplicity of lives. Their position is undefined. It changes every few years. They are torn between competing with men for careers and finding some identity as a woman, mother and wife. Our husbands expect us to be everything, and when we are, we are accused of being domineering."

Other American women declared that foreign husbands wanted their wives to be good housekeepers, faithful and understanding partners, good mothers and cooks—and that's all. In foreign societies, they added, most women know their place, know what is expected of them.

"In this country," affirms a Tucson salesgirl, "women become neurotics because they feel inade-

quate in light of what they're supposed to be. What are they supposed to be? Just look at our advertisements. They're supposed to be tall, cool, glamorous, beautiful, intelligent, delicate, athletic, romantic, resourceful. If they're not, they are threatened with the inconstant husband who will turn to others who appear to have these qualities. It is no cinch being a successful woman in America, no matter what they say."

Women in Men's Jobs

The masculine portrait picturing the American woman as idle, pampered and spoiled, consciously taking over more of men's prerogatives, is to American women a completely false portrayal. And yet a recent questionnaire, answered by 6,500 women, shows that 73 per cent of American men in the home wash dishes, 7 per cent make beds and 13 per cent at one time or another actually darn the hoes in their own socks.

This survey also reveals, however, that women reciprocate by doing men's jobs. For example, 59 per cent of the women said they washed the family car. More than 18 per cent reported that they moved the furniture and 7 per cent said they even tried doing the plumbing and electrical repairs. More than 80 per cent reported that they did jobs men should ordinarily do, while 61 per cent admitted that their husbands performed so-called women's work.

What does it all add up to? Simply this—American men insist that their women are pampered, but apparently they like them that way since a beautiful, glamorous, well-preserved wife is today a symbol of success.

As for the average American female, she contends that she is overworked rather than pampered, that emancipation for her sex has brought her more varied and trying roles in society than she bargains for. She wants things made easier because she has more duties

Continued on page 11



David Niven (with wife):

American women may be pampered, but they are the most sensational women in every department. Oops! I forgot! I'm married to a beautiful Scandinavian.



Mrs. Gary Cooper (with husband):

Sure, I'll be the first to admit we're pampered. We have a good thing going. Let's not spoil it now by publicizing how pampered we American women really are.

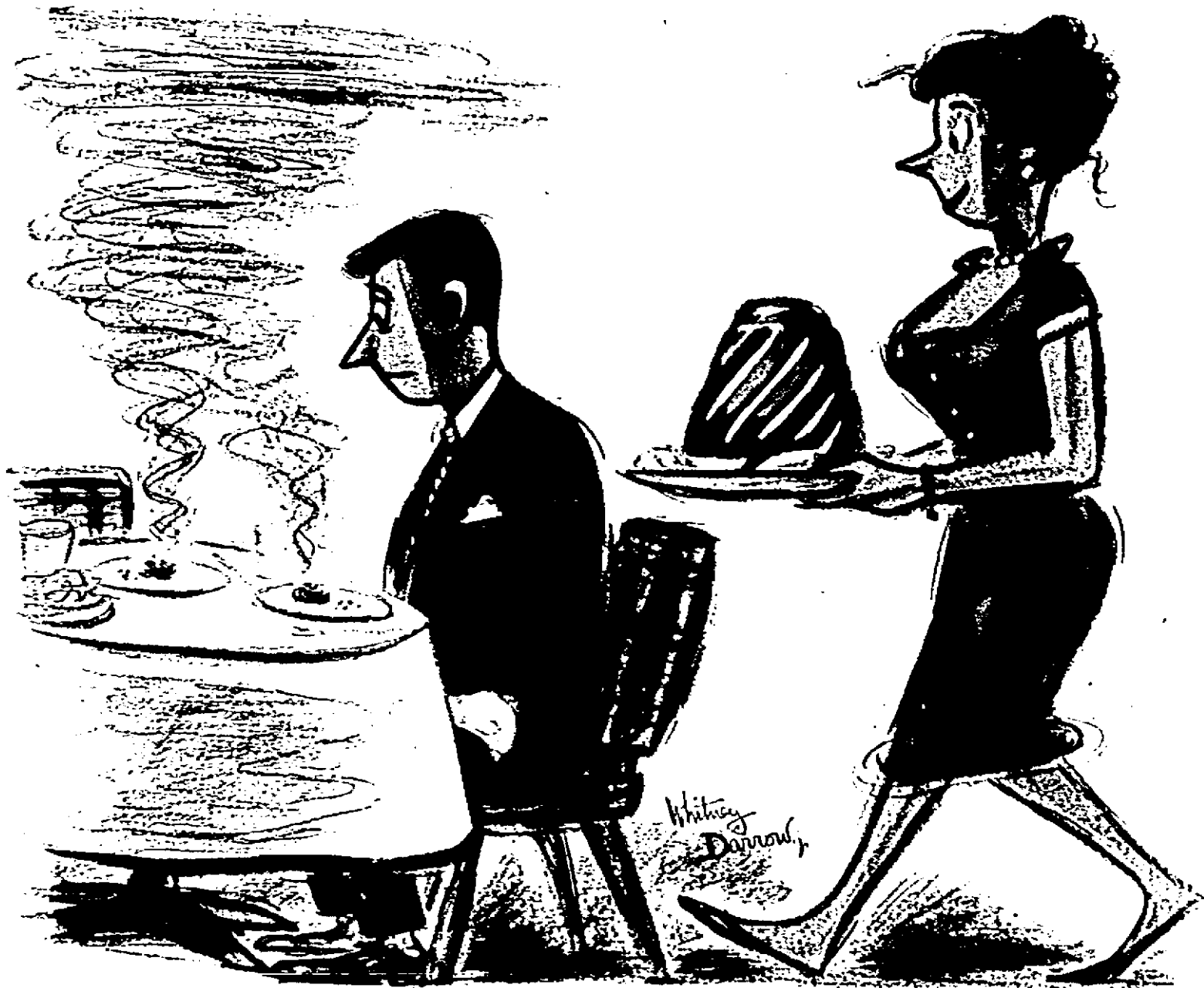


Max Baer:

We spoil our single girls but not our wives. When we are courting them, we're regular Don Juans. Once we marry them, we lock them up in the kitchen and leave them out only at mealtime. You call that spoiling them?

Debbie Reynolds:

Some women are pampered, some aren't. It levels off. I'm no expert on European or other non-American women, but I don't think we're any more pampered than the rest. In fact, we'd like to be pampered more.



It's National Jell-O-Is- A-Bride's-Best-Friend Week!

As of this week, all brides heed this rhyme: Something old, something new, something borrowed and Jell-O, too! Because friend-in-deed Jell-O can't burn, can't fall and can't fail to delight the light of your life.

Actually, Jell-O is everybody's best friend. A would-be bride can use it to bait a date, and a bride of a few years can use it to remind her mate how lucky he is.

Whatever your status, propose to make a big, man-size bowl of ever-loving Jell-O tonight!

Don't let this week go by without



Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

This 'jury' of three women and nine men brings in a verdict on pampering

to perform, and she feels she deserves whatever conveniences and leisure time she manages to obtain.

That she outlives her husband from five to nine years she attributes not to his pampering of her but to the biological fact that women are the stronger sex, less susceptible to the harmful strains and stresses of 20th century living. As to the advantageous position she enjoys in conveniences and status vis-à-vis her foreign sisters, she refuses to concede the enjoyment of any advantage. She maintains that all such com-

parisons are relative to the different social standards.

"The French woman whose husband earns \$50,000 a year," a Detroit wife told PARADE, "lives a much more pampered life than the American woman whose husband earns the same amount. She has more help, more class, more status, more respect, more clothes than the American woman."

In short, there are virtually no women in America who, despite their husbands' contentions, will admit that life for them is a bed of roses.



Leo McCarey: U.S. women are the world's most beautiful. They deserve to be pampered.



Anita Louise: We're pampered, but only by our husbands, who realize we are truly deserving.



Bing Crosby: I simply refuse to incriminate myself by saying anything at all on such a subject.



Margaret Leighton: Being an English wife, I wish my husband would start pampering me.



Sir Laurence Olivier: I honestly don't know. I've never pampered a woman or had one I could pumper. I treat women as equals, regardless of their nationality.



Buster Keaton: Yes, American women are more pampered than any other women in the world. From youth we baby our girls, spoiling them for wifehood.



Pamela Mason: "I do think American men may pumper their women, but that's because they're so much nicer than European men, who are demanding.



Mike Romanoff: Yes — because they're smarter than American men. The American male is losing his virility and now is turning to the female for guidance.



Charles Bickford: They are pampered and are ruining the country. Dominance of the mother image is responsible for it. The mothers of America are the fountainhead of influence. In Europe, it is always the fathers.



Alfred Hitchcock: American women not only are pampered; they have a tremendous influence on their husbands. The woman decides the color of the car, also determines what the family entertainment is to be.



Michael Wilding: American women demand pampering. Elsewhere it's different. In Morocco, I saw a man on a donkey, his wife walking behind. I asked why she wasn't riding. He said: "Sir, I have only one donkey."



Rossano Brazzi: Sure, American women are pampered. That's because their husbands are so good. American men are so nice they even do housework. An Italian husband wouldn't be caught dead doing such a thing.

JUST WHAT Fishin' Fathers

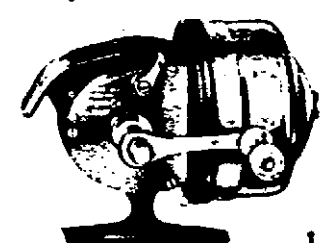
want for FATHER'S DAY!



Shakespeare
PUSH-BUTTON
WONDERCAST



EASY CASTS...
NO BACKLASH! WITH
PUSH-BUTTON MAGIC!



Fun ahead for Dad with a Shakespeare push-button outfit for Father's Day! Just a push of the button, a w-i-s-h of the rod, PRESTO—PUSH-BUTTON FISHING. Long, easy casts every time—like magic—without backlash! The new Shakespeare heavy duty, level-wind, push-button Wondercast is built to bring home the big ones. Match it with a Shakespeare double-bilt Wonderod for an unbeatable fishing combination—in looks and performance. No. 1797 Level-wind Wondercast \$24.95. No. 1579 Double-bilt Wonderod \$17.95. Shakespeare Wonderods and reels start at \$5.95. (Your dealer has Shakespeare gift certificates.)

THESE ITEMS ARE
FEATURED AT YOUR
SHAKESPEARE
DEALERS NOW

Shakespeare
ESTABLISHED 1871
FINE FISHING TACKLE SINCE 1897



Lightest topping for fruit! $\frac{2}{3}$ less calories!

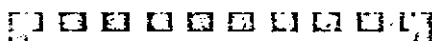
Yours because you can whip Carnation Instant!

It's a serving! Now, enjoy lots of delicious topping—often! $\frac{2}{3}$ less calories than whipped cream, costs so little! Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk is the secret—the new “Magic Crystals” Instant that *whips!*

This amazing new crystal-form of fresh nonfat milk fluffs into the lightest topping ever. And makes the best chiffon pies, frozen desserts, sauces and dressings you ever enjoyed! Any recipe that calls for whipped cream is a recipe for whipped Carnation Instant—cuts down calories and cost!

This is the fresh flavor Instant that's delicious for drinking, so handy for all your cooking and baking. Mixes instantly, even in ice cold water. The modern way to all the protein, calcium and B-vitamins of freshest whole milk. Try the *only* “Magic

Crystals” Instant—in 3-qt., 8-qt. and 14-qt. pour-spout cartons and the new package of 5 pre-measured 1-qt. envelopes. Costs as little as 8¢ a quart!

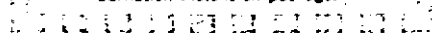


CARNATION INSTANT WHIPPED TOPPING

(Makes about 2½ cups)

1. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk “Magic Crystals” with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ice water.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Beat gradually adding $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).

Directions for whipped topping—and new fruit flavor whipped Carnation Instant on package.



*The Instant that's delicious for drinking...
is delicious for whipping, too!*



My favorite jokes

by JOE E. LEWIS

Joe E. Lewis (“I borrowed the ‘E’ from Elizabeth Scott,” he says) is one of the most beloved comedians in show business. There are two main reasons for this: Joe never has spoken harshly of any human being except Hitler; he probably has given away more money to more out-of-luck performers than any other entertainer in history. Here are samples of Joe's wit at its best:

ONCE THERE WERE 10 beautiful chorus girls. Nine of them married millionaires. One married a poor struggling musician. And do you know that today she is the only one who is truly miserable?

LAS VEGAS is the only town in the country where you can have a wonderful time without enjoying yourself.

A MAN DOESN'T KNOW real happiness until he's married. Then it's too late.

ANYONE WHO TAKES me for a darn fool makes no mistake.

A FRIEND in need is a pest.

MONEY ISN'T everything; it can't buy poverty.

SHOW ME A MAN with very little money, and I'll show you a bum.

I SAW A GREAT mystery on TV the other night. A witness said the victim had been shot, poisoned, strangled, then thrown into a cement mixer. The police sergeant listened attentively, then asked: “Were any of the victim's close friends practical jokers?”

ANYONE WHO THINKS I don't need a psychiatrist needs one himself.

I MISS MY WIFE'S cooking—as often as I can. One time I came home and my wife was crying because the dog had eaten a pie she had made for me. “Don't cry,” I told her, “I'll buy you another dog.”

I LEARNED DANCING from Arthur Murray. Later I found it was more fun with a girl.

I GO TO THE TRACK for exercise. That's how I work off my superfluous cash. Today I bet on a horse at Santa Anita. I watched him run a mile. It was the most aggravating 45 minutes I ever spent.

WIN LUXURIOUS VACATIONS FOR FIVE YEARS



\$12,500 CASH plus 32 other money prizes!

FIRST PRIZE: Five \$2,500 checks—one a year for 5 years. Enough for fabulous vacations all over the world—or \$12,500 in cash now!

SECOND PRIZE: Two exciting expense-paid weeks (for two) in any world-famous vacation spot you choose, Mysterious Africa...the French Riviera...any "port of call" you've longed to visit. We'll pay all your expenses to \$3,500. (Or, \$3,500 in cash.)

THIRD PRIZE: An all-expense, two-week family vacation in one of America's thrilling national parks. Yosemite, Glacier, Yellowstone, the Great Smoky Mountains... whichever of the many national parks you choose, your \$2,500 for expenses will go a long way. (Or, \$2,500 in cash.)

Plus 30 other { 4th through 8th prizes: \$500 • 9th through 13th prizes: \$300 big money prizes (14th through 18th prizes: \$200 • 19th through 33rd prizes: \$100

Look for these famous brands at your food store!

Alpha Beta Markets
American Kosher
Provisions, Inc.
Andrew's Dried Beef
Arbogast & Bastian
Armour & Co.
Bravens Packing Co.
Bliniski's Sausage
H. C. Bohack Co.
Bradford Packing Co.
Bress & Co.
Bryan Bros. Prairie Belt
Carl Budding & Co.
Buck's—Pbula
California Golden State
Salami—Capri
Carn Meats Corp.—
Vigo Brand
Carando's, Inc.
Carani Sausage
Carolina Sausage
Carson's A & Dried Beef
Carstens Hygrade Division
Coca Food Co.
Certified Provisions Co.
Christman Sausage
Columbia—Columbo Brand
Columbia—Gem
Consumers' Kosher Prov. Inc.
County Fair Packing Corp.
Dan's Supreme
Danish Crown Imported Ham
Dandla Brand
Del Monte Meat Co.—
Sweetheart Meats
Demarkers—Holiday Brand
Denver Wholesale Meat Co.
Superior Brand
Dibert's
Eagle—Town & Country
East Tennessee Packing Co.
Edwards—Napoli Brand
Erich Meats
Eliot Packing
Engelhorn's
F & B—Betty Brand
Fehl's Quality
Fischer Packing Co.
Fletcher Bros. Pack & Pk
Flint Sausage Works—
Sally's
Foster's—Melliod
Freuch Flavor
Frosty Meat Meats
Genoa Packing Co.
Glen's Meats
Glenzie Provisions
Glover Packing Co.
Albert F. Gottlieb, Inc.
Gold Medal Packing Corp.
Golden Gate Salami Co.—
Calico
Hart Davis Packing Co.
Hartman Ham Co.
S. Haydu & Sons
Hebrew National Kosher
Herman Sausage Co.
Hickory Maid Meats Inc.
Hils Brand
Holland Meat Products
Gen. A. Hornel & Co.
Hygrade Food Products Corp.
Jordan's Ready to Eat Meats
E. Kahn's Sons
King Cotten
King David Kosher
Delicatessen
King Ruten Brand
Kings
Klarer Co.
Matthew F. Klein Co.
Knauss Dried Beef
Kosher Lion Sausage Co.
Kraus Brand
Kraus Tasty Meats
Krey Packing Co.
Land O'Frost, Inc.
Lay Packing
Little King Brand
Lykes Bros.
Made Rite Sausage Co.—
Carroll's Brand
Majolica Meats
Maine Sausage & Prov. Co.
Maplecrest Provision Co.
Marblehead Packing Co.
Mars Packing—Planet Brand
Martinez's Pink Rose
Meier-Neuer Co.
Merkit
Geo. H. Meyer Sons
Mickberry Food Prod. Co.
Miller's Meats
Minwaukee Sausage Co.
Mogen David Kosher
Meat Prod.
Mogen David Kosher
Delicatessen
N. H. Prou—
1st Quality Brand
Nagel, Inc.
Noble Sausage Co.
Ohio Provision—Sandy Mac
Old Fort Packing Co.
Donald & Hess
Parrot Packing Co.
Pattman Meat Co.
Pavelski Bros.
Pavelski Sausage Co.
Peters Meat Products
Pigman Packing Co.
Pleasant Valley Sausage Pak
Plymouth Rock Prov.
Prima Foods Co.
Rath Packing Co.
Real Kosher 999
Regal Packing Co.
Reissler's—Yellow Tag
Rose Packing Co.
Russer's Quality Sausage
Tom Sawyer
Schlaf Sausage
Wm. Schneider—
F. J. Kurlin Co.
Schneider's Dutch Maid
Schwarz Sausage Co.
Schwartz Meat Co.
Scott Peterson
Seattle Packing Co.—Bar S
Sellers, Inc.
Seltzer's Lebanon Bologna
Swan Kosher Sausage Co.
Southern Maid
Southern Star
Stahl Meyer, Inc.
State National Kosher
Stephens Meat Products Co.
Sueher Packing
Sunnyland Packing Co.
Swiss American Sausage Co.
Swiss Italian Sausage Co.—
Alpine Brand
Spraggs—Shelly Brand
Taylor Park Roll
Tobin's Appalo First Prize
Tobin's First Prize
Truett, Inc.
Venezia Sausage Mfg. Co.
Weitzel's
White Packing Co.
Wisconsin Meat Co.
Yarkee Maid Meats
F. L. Zenger, Inc.
Zion Kosher Delicatessen

IT'S SO EASY! ENTER NOW!

Just complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "To me, the FLEX-VAC seal on vacuum-packaged luncheon meats stands for...". Include an empty FLEX-VAC package (showing the FLEX-VAC seal and brand of meat), or a reasonable facsimile.

Treat your family to any of the delicious luncheon meats FLEX-VAC vacuum-packaged by the famous companies listed in this announcement. The packages which make you eligible to win this exciting contest all carry the FLEX-VAC seal. (shown at right below)

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN

Sealed-in flavor and freshness. FLEX-VAC vacuum-packaged sliced meat (sealed in strong, air-tight, clear plastic envelopes) keeps its pure flavor...stays fresh under refrigeration longer than conventionally wrapped meats.

Sliced meat of highest quality. FLEX-VAC packaging is premium packaging—your assurance of top quality.

Sanitary protection. Prepared luncheon meats and franks are FLEX-VAC vacuum-packaged under the most rigid sanitary regulations.

You can buy all these sliced luncheon meats and specialty items in FLEX-VAC packages (plus many others)

Bologna
Salami
Thuringer
Lebanon Bologna
Liver Sausage
Ham
Corned Beef
Pastrami
Barbecue Loaf

Combination Loaf
Olive Loaf
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
New England Brand Sausage
Macaroni & Cheese Loaf
Ham & Cheese Loaf
Dutch Loaf
Real Loaf

Frankfurters
Knackwurst
Chopped Beef
Canadian Bacon
Italian Style Loaves
Kosher Products
Smoky Links
Headcheese



OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- On this entry blank or any sheet of plain paper complete in 25 additional words or less the statement beginning, "To me, the FLEX-VAC seal on vacuum-packaged luncheon meats stands for..." Print or write clearly your name and address on your entry.
- You may enter as often as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by an empty FLEX-VAC package showing the FLEX-VAC seal and brand of meat, or a reasonable hand drawn facsimile of the package of any of the famous brands of luncheon meats which use FLEX-VAC packaging, and mailed individually with adequate postage.
- All entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 15, 1959, and received by August 24, 1959. They will become the property of Standard Packaging Corporation and will not be returned.
- Your entry must be your own original work submitted in your own name. However, members of your immediate family may help you with suggestions only. All entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and sincerity. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties.
- Winners will notified in person or by mail approximately six weeks after the close of the contest. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Employees and members of the immediate families of employees of Standard Packaging Corporation, its advertising agency and those food manufacturers or packers who use FLEX-VAC packaging are not eligible. A list of winners will be sent upon receipt of stamped self-addressed envelope.
- Thirty-three cash prizes will be awarded as listed elsewhere in this notice.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW

Mail to: FLEX-VAC, P.O. Box 53 B, Mt. Vernon, New York

Finish this sentence in 25 words or less:

"To me, the FLEX-VAC seal on vacuum packaged luncheon meats stands for..."

BE SURE TO INCLUDE AN EMPTY FLEX-VAC PACKAGE (showing FLEX-VAC seal and brand of meat) or a reasonable facsimile of the package. Entries may be submitted on plain paper.

NAME _____ PHONE NO. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

—HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 15, 1959—

Get additional entry blanks at the meat counters of your favorite food stores!

A June bride, Janet Davis will walk down the aisle in this gown of ivory peau de soie. It has a pearl embroidered neckline, moderate train skirt. By the House of Bianchi. About \$195.



PHOTO BY RAY SOLOWINAKI

The bride takes a gown



Close-up shows Janet in her silk tulle veil, pearl coronet.

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

JUNE USHERS in the traditional wedding season, which extends well into summer. To present the charm of the current bridal fashions, PARADE photographed one of New York's most attractive models, Janet Davis, as she shopped for her own bridal gown.

Janet—who will change her name to Mrs. Thomas McCarthy on June 26—tried on several gowns, both long and short, Empire and bouffant. Her choice, though, was narrowed to the gowns shown here. After much deliberation, Janet made the final decision: the gracious silk peau de soie (opp. page), selected because of its suitability to her morning church wedding.

The perfect choice for a beautiful bride!

For information on where to buy gowns illustrated, write Miss Virginia Pope, assistant, 205 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Specify which gown, and mention the name of this newspaper.

Bridal bouquet from Irene Hayes. The pearls from Trefari; shoes by Aris. Photographed in the salon of William J.



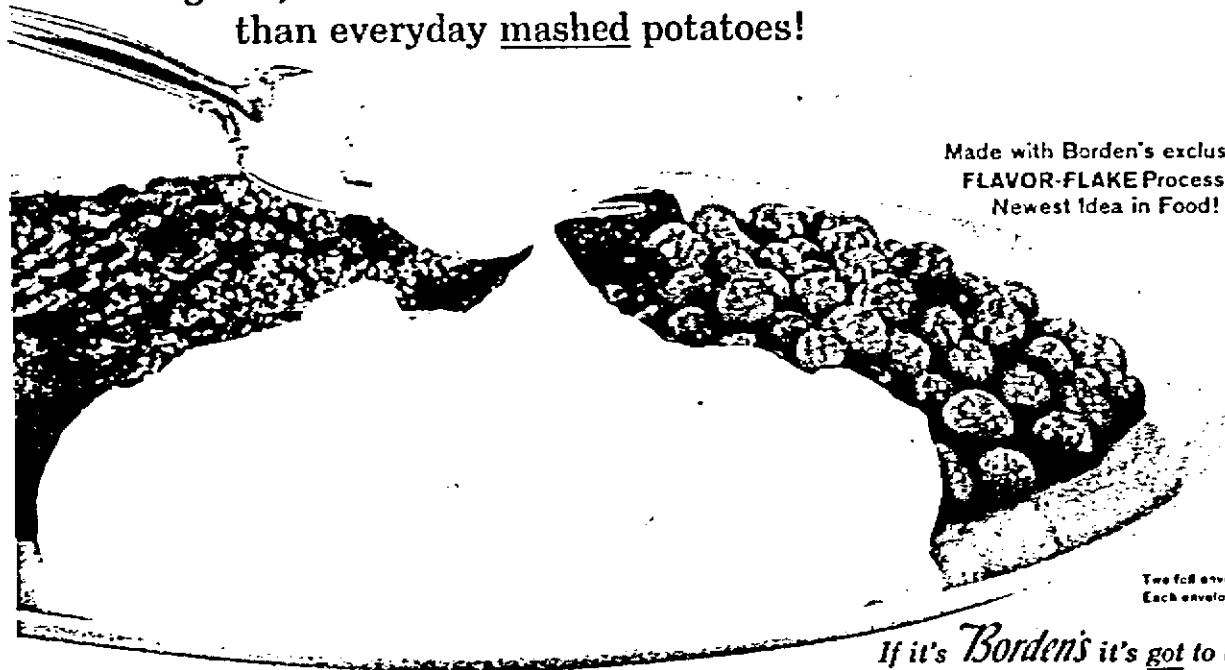
For garden wedding, this exquisite gown made of Schiffti embroidered organza is perfect. It has princess-style bodice and full skirt. By Frances Duehren for Fink. About \$125.



Formal gown of white chiffon taffeta (rayon) has a skirt draped into a sweeping train. The bodice is moderately décolleté. The gown designed by Exquisite. About \$70.

Now you can make
real whipped potatoes...*instantly!*

Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes...
lighter, smoother and tastier
than everyday mashed potatoes!



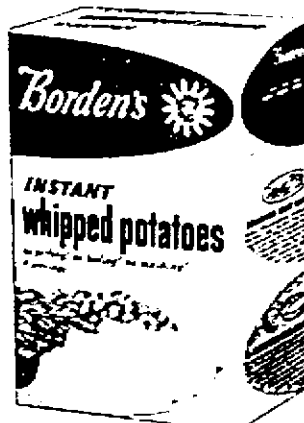
Made with Borden's exclusive
FLAVOR-FLAKE Process...
Newest Idea in Food!



So easy!

Just boil water...
add milk...
stir in flakes...
you've got 'em made!

In a *flash* you have real home-made *whipped* potatoes! NO PEELING, NO BOILING, NO MASHING! Only Borden's has the Flavor-Flake Process. That's why Borden's invites you to compare with old-fashioned peeling, boiling and mashing potatoes, for convenience and flavor!



©1959, The Borden Company

If it's *Borden's* it's got to be good!

Two full envelopes in box!
Each envelope serves four!



You'll find a carload of benefits at the OK sign!

When you buy from an authorized Chevrolet dealer at the OK sign you can be sure that you are dealing with a reputable businessman. What's more, the wide variety of cars and trucks he has are all great values—dependable cars with "use" to spare. For those extra benefits that add so much to safety and comfort, stop in soon at the OK sign nearest you.

OK Used Cars are six ways better: 1. Carefully inspected. 2. Reconditioned for performance. 3. Reconditioned for safety. 4. Reconditioned for value. 5. Honestly described. 6. Sold with a written warranty. For the best used car buy, go where you see the OK sign.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER



'BRILLO
soap pads
clean faster than
any other way
I know!"



electric cookware



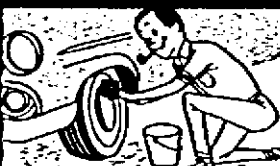
"Brillo keeps my electric ware so clean and bright and new-looking—I'm proud to show it off!"

barbecue grills



"When the grate is scorched and sticky, a Brillo Soap Pad gets it gleaming clean without scrubbing."

whitewall tires



"We whisk grime and curb marks off whitewalls with handy Brillo. Gets them cleaner, whiter, faster!"

Nothing shines
aluminum like...



There's special soap with
Jeweler's Polish in every pad!
Compare! More pads!
5, 12 and 20 pad boxes!

THE FANS SOUND OFF

20,000 of them tell what's wrong—and right—with baseball



Managers, like Casey Stengel, 37, above, should spend less time huddling on the mound before changing pitchers, said fans.

Chart below shows how 19751 fans voted. Most radical ideas—5, 6, 7, 9—were most badly knocked. Ideas favored—1 and 8—are minor changes that would speed up games.

SUGGESTED IDEAS	YES	NO
1 When a batter is to get an intentional walk, he should be waved to first without waiting for four wide pitches.	10,468	9,283
2 A ball hit over the fence is an automatic homer, the batter not having to circle the bases.	5,728	14,023
3 Managers can substitute freely, as in football. Players can be taken out of the line-up, put back later.	5,530	14,221
4 Infielders should no longer be allowed to toss the ball around infield after each out.	7,505	12,246
5 Batters should get a walk on three balls, be out on two strikes.	1,185	18,566
6 There should be only eight batters, the pitcher never hitting.	2,370	17,381
7 Managers could two-plateau, putting up nine good fielders on defense, nine good hitters when at bat.	1,778	17,973
8 Umpires should clock teams as they change sides, requiring they be ready to play in a stipulated time.	10,863	8,888
9 A ball hit outside the park should count as a triple, not as a homer.	593	19,158
10 Relief pitchers should no longer be allowed warm-up throws at the mound.	6,320	13,431

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

What do fans like about baseball? And what don't they like? Owners, dismayed by thinning crowds, now have the answers—from the fans themselves.

In our April 19 issue, PARADE asked readers to vote on 10 suggestions to change baseball, then to send in suggestions of their own. Nearly 20,000 letters arrived within seven days—probably the largest sampling ever of fan opinion.

Those favoring some change—which included about 85 per cent of the fans who answered—wrote in to suggest that one or more of the following be cut down or eliminated:

1) *Intentional walks*—Not allowing a batter to hit, wrote John Grakhen, Coventry, Conn., "is a departure from the spirit of baseball." Added Francis Vincetti, Hartford, Conn.: "Fans do not go to the game to see Williams or Mantle get an intentional walk—but to hit." And E. J. Fitting, Warren, Ohio,

declared: "Intentional walks are ruining baseball!"

2) *Cheap home runs*—"A 300-foot homer is a shoddy pole," said James Kelley, Tipton, Ind. Pointed out Mrs. G. E. Schneider, Richmond Annex, Calif.: "It's not fair that in some parks a 400-foot ball is a homer while in others it's just a long out."

3) *Horing delays*—It's not that games are too long, said many fans, but why must we stand for those long waits? They were most critical of drawn-out debates between managers and umpires, interminable huddles on the pitcher's mound, slow strolls by relief pitchers from bullpen to mound. Added W. B. Lohman, Affton, Mo.: "Don't forget the pitcher who takes forever and a day to come to bat."

Nevertheless, baseball owners should take good heart for the letters showed that Americans love the game much as it is. For example, of the 10 suggested changes given to PARADE by baseball authorities, only two (Nos. 1 and 8) were favored—and then by the slimmest of margins. Both, moreover, were minor changes. The more radical the suggestion, the more badly it was beaten (see chart above).

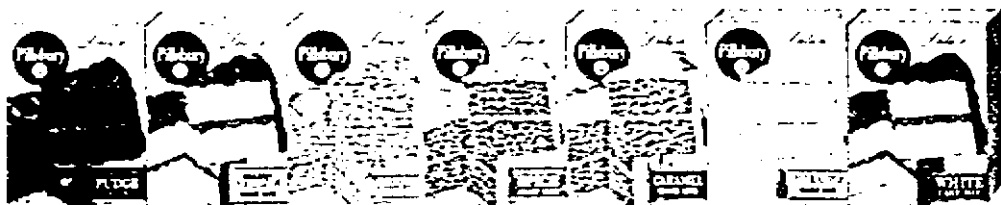
Continued on page 18



So rich...
so moist...
so quickly gone!

New Pillsbury *Deluxe* Cake Mixes

IN YOUR 7 FAVORITE FLAVORS



Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven...and Pillsbury says it best!

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Pillsbury's exclusive new Turbo-Sifted cake flour, and the way Pillsbury puts everything together make it easier for the shortening and flavoring to spread richly and evenly all through the cake. So the cake keeps its moist fresh taste longer than any mix cake ever did before.

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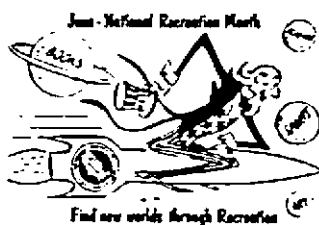


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TO PHYSICIANS: All published studies have been conducted with Knox Gelatine. For reprints write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

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BASEBALL continued

Some ideas from women:
cheer up dejected pitchers,
get a few girls to play



Winner: John Bauer, Evanston, Ill.

Those who felt the rules should not be touched at all were emphatic. "I would no more think of rearranging the game of baseball," wrote T. J. Reamy, Arlington, Va., "than I would of editing the Lord's Prayer or opposing motherhood."

Suggested Remedies

Most disagreed, asking changes to remedy: *Intentional walks* — "Cowardly," they should be outlawed altogether, said many. Others felt the pitcher should be required to throw at least one strike, thus giving the batter a good chance to hit. The majority favored either giving a batter two bases on an intentional walk or advancing all runners one base. Said Charles Gabel, Trenton, N.J.: "That would cut down on sissy strategy."

Because of the furor over the intentional pass, PARADE and George Trautman, commissioner of the minor leagues, awarded the prize for the most interesting idea to John Bauer, 22, a senior at Northwestern University. Bauer was the first to suggest limiting intentional walks to two per team in a game. His prizes: Two passes to all White Sox and Cub home games during 1959 and 1960, plus two passes to all 1959-60 minor-league games, with PARADE's compliments.

Cheap home runs — All ball parks should be the same distance from home plate to fences, said many. Since existing parks can't be rebuilt easily, "distance markers could be placed on outfield walls," suggested Kephart Nall, Portland, Ind. "A ball hit over the walls between those markers would be a homer, while balls hit between the markers and foul lines would be triples. Thus all parks would be uniform."

What should be the minimum distance for a homer? Figure most mentioned: 325 feet.

Boring delays — Fans suggested 1) jeeps to whisk relief pitchers to the mound (once tried in Cleveland); 2) a time limit on the changing of pitchers; 3) a rule requiring the pitchers to pitch within a set number of seconds; 4) a stricter limit on the visits a manager can make to the mound; 5) a time limit for protesting decisions by umpires.

Of the thousands of other suggestions, many came from women. "Dejected pitchers leaving the game after being removed are a pitiful sight," lamented Viola Anderson, Hartford, Conn. "Show more consideration by giving them an escort off the field."

"There should be girl players," urged Erdine Trosper, Akron, Ohio. A considerate Baton Rouge, La., reader felt that players

"should be able to wear short pants when it's hot and long pants when it's cold."

Some felt the game needed more politeness. A Bayonne, N.J., man suggested that after hitting a homer, instead of rounding the bases, "the batter should trot out to the pitcher and shake his hand."

Inevitably, some had axes to grind. "Beer should be sold for three cents," suggested a Chicago fan. And a Fairfield, Conn., man urged an "Old Timers' Day" during which everybody over 80 would get in free. He added: "I will be 80 this July."

Some ideas offered were equally as novel:

- Put players on a piece-work basis, paying them a small guaranteed salary, then allotting them so many dollars for each hit, put-out and so on. Said Jack Kjellin, Detroit: "Then you'd see some real ball playing."

- Toss umpires out of the game if, in the joint opinion of both managers, they made two bad calls.

- Award the game automatically to any team with a lead of nine runs no matter what inning it may be.

- Let pinch hitters bat more than once in a game.

- Put visiting teams up last, to offset the advantage of the home team of playing on familiar ground.

But most suggestions were more sober. About one-third of those favoring some kind of change believed too many foul balls were slowing the game. Some said that a batter, after two strikes, should be called out on the next foul. Most thought he should be allowed no more than two to four more fouls.

Pitchers, in this rabbit ball era, got loads of sympathy. Many fans felt the spitball should be legalized. A few advocated widening home plate from 17 to 19 or even 21 inches. And several wanted the pitcher's mound moved two to five feet closer to home.

Strong support came for the recent proposal to let National League clubs occasionally meet American League teams, with the results counting in the standings. And Walter Kefauver, Evansville, Ind., urging that more people have the opportunity to see big league baseball, asked: "Why couldn't big league teams meet for a short series in cities such as Evansville?"

PARADE will send all suggestions to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the baseball rules committee for consideration. "You can be sure we will study them earnestly," said Mr. Trautman. "In every way possible, we want to give fans what they want."

COOL OFF WITH LIPTON ICED TEA—CASH IN ON LIPTON'S \$50,000

MAKE-AN-X CONTEST



\$50,000 IN PRIZES!

First Prize \$25,000	10 4th Prizes . . . \$500 cash each
Second Prize \$5,000 cash	30 5th Prizes . . . \$100 cash each
Third Prize \$1,000 cash	1,100 Cash Prizes . . . \$10 each

EASY CONTEST RULES HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES JULY 31, 1959.

1. Write the number of the statement that best describes why you like Lipton Iced Tea in the space provided on the official entry blank or on a plain piece of paper.

(If you choose Number 7, fill in your own statement in space provided.) Complete in 25 words or less the following: "The reason I most like Lipton Iced Tea is NUMBER _____ and here's why: _____"

2. Print your name and address clearly. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a Lipton Tea or Tea Bag box top.

3. Send your entries to: Lipton Tea, Box No. 274, New York 46, N.Y. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight July 31, 1959, and received no later than August 10, 1959.

4. Contest open to all residents of the United States with the exception of employees of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., its affiliates and advertising agencies and their families.

5. Entries will be judged by the Bruce Richards Corporation on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. None will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail no later than September 15, 1959. Prizes will be awarded as listed hereon. Complete list of winners available to those sending stamped, addressed envelope for same.

7. This contest is subject to Federal, state and local law.

1,143 chances to win a cash prize!

Cash prizes let you decide what to buy! Maybe that long-awaited trip to Europe, a college education for the children, your dream house, or a new car . . . you name it!

So easy—make an X and write 25 words!

Just make an X in the box next to the statement that you think best describes Lipton Iced Tea. Then dash off a few words telling why you think so.

If you have a better reason, write it in and put an X in box Number 7. It's that simple!

Enter today—as many entries as you like! Be sure to enclose a top from any Lipton Tea box with each entry.

Get your pencil! Your X may mark the winner!

"I like Lipton Tea because it's:"

- 1 ☐ So refreshing! Nothing beats the heat like a frosty glass of Lipton Iced Tea!
- 2 ☐ Brisk in flavor! The clean, fresh taste of Lipton Iced Tea—makes the best meal taste even better!
- 3 ☐ Wonderfully cooling; quenches my thirst completely—the most satisfying summer drink ever!
- 4 ☐ Low in calories—non-filling! Only 4 calories to a glass—with sugar, only 22.
- 5 ☐ Economical! Imagine enjoying so much refreshment for less than 2¢ a glassful!
- 6 ☐ Made with exclusive "Flo-Thru"® Tea Bags with 4 brewing sides for more brisk flavor—better tea!
- 7 ☐ I've got a better reason! (Just write it on entry blank; mark Number 7 in space provided.)

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Lipton Tea, Box No. 274, New York 46, New York.

The reason I most like Lipton Iced Tea is NUMBER _____.
If you choose Number 7, write your own statement here.

☐ HERE'S WHY (25 words or less): _____

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Don't scratch...it can
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SURE WAY TO STOP 'SUMMER ITCHES'!

Get almost instant relief with
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Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn
—all can lead to maddening tor-
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heat and perspiration aggravate
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other skin afflictions. *Quick re-
lief saves you from dangerous
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Doctors know that, when you
itch, it's because "itching chemi-
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has the ability to manufacture
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Certain medications have the
power to neutralize the action of
these "itching chemicals" within
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Such medicinal ingredients are
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I learned a lesson



An eye for an eye

Murder is punishable by death in 41 states. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle wants Ohio to join the few states that bar the death penalty—for "eight good reasons."

The eight are murderers who serve the DiSalles in the unguarded, unfenced governor's mansion at Columbus, as seen in the photograph at right.

"We sleep without fear," DiSalle told Ohio's legislators this spring when they were considering a bill to end capital punishment. But the measure was killed.

The governor plans to continue his fight. Below he tells why, and describes Ohio's unique tradition of letting murderers live with the state's first family.

by GOV. MICHAEL V. DI SALLE

COLUMBUS, OHIO.
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT should be abol-
ished.

I am convinced of that now although 22 years ago I sponsored a bill demanding the death penalty.

Maturity has changed my mind. So has living with eight murderers.

We have nine persons on the staff of the governor's mansion. All but one have been convicted of murder.

My family is dear to me, and still I have no qualms even though five of these people sleep under the same roof with us.

I have become attached to many of these convicted murderers—all serving life sentences for their crimes—and as I see each one in the mansion I can't help saying to myself, "What would society have gained if that man had been electrocuted 20 years ago?"

But in 1937 I sponsored a Baby Lindbergh Bill in the Ohio Legislature calling for the death penalty for kidnapping. The bill became law. I proposed this measure because I was emotionally aroused by the kidnapping and subsequent death of the Matson boy in the northwest section of our country.

Now maturity has produced in me a deeper feeling for the obligations of society in which examples must be considered.

And living with the staff at the mansion

has given me even deeper convictions as to the right of the cause of abolishment.

I have reviewed personally the records of many of the men working at the mansion. As a lawyer, I find great shadows of doubt surrounding their convictions. Hysteria, indifference, a desire for a "good record" by an ambitious public official—these apparently play a role in many of their cases.

Our nation is peopled with executioners.

Upon their shoulders rests the responsibility for countless premeditated murders—all done for the people and in the name of the people.

Legally, it is proper. The electric chairs and gas chambers and hangmen's nooses are provided for in law.

A Pagan Ritual

But it is wrong. The states demand restraint from their citizens. Should not the states, in turn, show restraint in dealing with their citizens rather than reverting to a pagan ritual ending in death?

My stand against capital punishment has provoked a great deal of controversy and I have been deluged by mail. The letters by a large margin favor abolishment.

Those who are in favor of it have three prime reasons.

The most callous of the lot is the taxpayer who says he doesn't want to pay his

share of food and lodging for a prisoner over a lifetime. He'd prefer to kill the prisoner.

Others cite a particularly heinous crime and cry out for vengeance.

Still others feel that to abolish the death penalty would encourage murder.

Statistics show that the handful of states that do not have capital punishment have equal or lower per capita murder rates than the states with capital punishment. The threat, then, of death at the hands of the states did nothing to deter murders in the states having capital punishment.

Carried to its logical conclusion, those who say the death penalty deters murders should make a hue and cry for public executions. The more who see it, the more who are deterred.

The "humane" methods, such as the gas chamber or electric chair, should be discarded for some ancient but highly effective methods of death by torture.

The Japanese, at one time, specialized in a death calling for 21 cuts to the human body. The Chinese favored boiling their victim. One nation put a board across the body and piled on stones for death by crushing. Here in America we put to death some "witches" by burning them at the stake.

If these methods were used today, would they stop murder?

What of those persons who were con-

from murderers



Four murderers pose with their "employers" on grounds of governor's mansion. Left to

right: Willie Carroll, Nick Cosmai, DiSalle, his wife Myrtle, Ervin Ingle and Frank Johnson.

victed, executed and then found to be innocent? There have been a number of these in which death makes a mis-carriage of justice irrevocable.

There is always a possibility—even probability—that application of the law will prove to be unequal.

Depth of the Human Mind

In a sensational case with public sentiment at a fever pitch, a fair and impartial trial is a virtual impossibility. On the other end of the spectrum is the individual who has neither friends nor money. His chances for good representation at his trial are poor because he has no resources of his own.

We are still a long way from plumbing the depths of the human mind. Who can tell what goes on in the thought processes of a murderer? Is it a temporary mental disturbance for which he must forfeit his life?

Too, justice might best be served by abolishment. Convictions are difficult to obtain in a trial in which the death penalty is asked. If this barrier were removed, juries would not be as reluctant to return a conviction.

Here in Ohio, we have a paradoxical situation.

The state has capital punishment, a declaration in itself that there can be no rehabilitation of men convicted of murder.

And yet, the bulk of the staff at the governor's mansion is made up of men serving life sentences for this crime.

Recently, one of the men who had been paroled by my predecessor was released after having served a number of years at the mansion.

I was thrilled the day he was released.

Today, he is working at two jobs because the son he had left at the age of 3 is about to enter Ohio State University. The boy is a scholar, and nothing is too difficult for the proud father as long as it helps his son get through the university.

Is this the type individual we want to put to death to save society?

It is obvious that here is a man who could be and was rehabilitated.

This is not true in all cases. Some of the psychiatric reports clearly indicate that to protect society from some men requires life imprisonment and constant surveillance behind the prison walls.

The answer to this problem cannot be answered by executions.

It lies in mercy and a greater probing of the human mind. We should marshal our resources to this end, attempting to understand the thought processes and emotional problems of those whom we now sentence to die.

Without this approach, we become as pagan, as vicious, as psychotic as those from whom we would protect ourselves. ■



Listerine stops
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4 times better
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tooth paste!

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- Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

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**FALSE TEETH
Wearers... Use
Improved, Softer EZO
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Helps Place In Sore
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Need a thicker cushion for your lower plate?
Ask for New EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions!
At Your Favorite Drug Counter 80c

**KEEP
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ROACHES**



Keep your home free of these insects the easy way. Get Roach Nives. No mess, no odor. Buy at store for economy. If not available, send \$1 for 3 Nives: 1 large, 2 small. Roach Nives Chemical, Dept. 7-6, Arcadia, Florida.



GET BACK ON SCHEDULE

Millions of people have found a safe, gentle way to regularity, and you can, too! It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way, and there's a good reason why this way works.

You see, one of the common causes of irregularity is lack of bulk in the diet. Laxative drugs which contain no bulk can do nothing to correct the cause of this trouble.

Kellogg's All-Bran, on the other hand, is a whole bran cereal. And bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. So just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides all of the bulk needed for consistent regularity.

If you'd like to try this common-sense way to get back on schedule, without the use

of harsh laxative drugs, try Kellogg's All-Bran. You know, it is now America's favorite whole bran cereal by 3 to 1.



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Boss of American Sportsmen, says:
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"CAPE CORAL IS MY CHOICE!"

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Please rush my FREE copy of "The Cape Coral Story" in full color.

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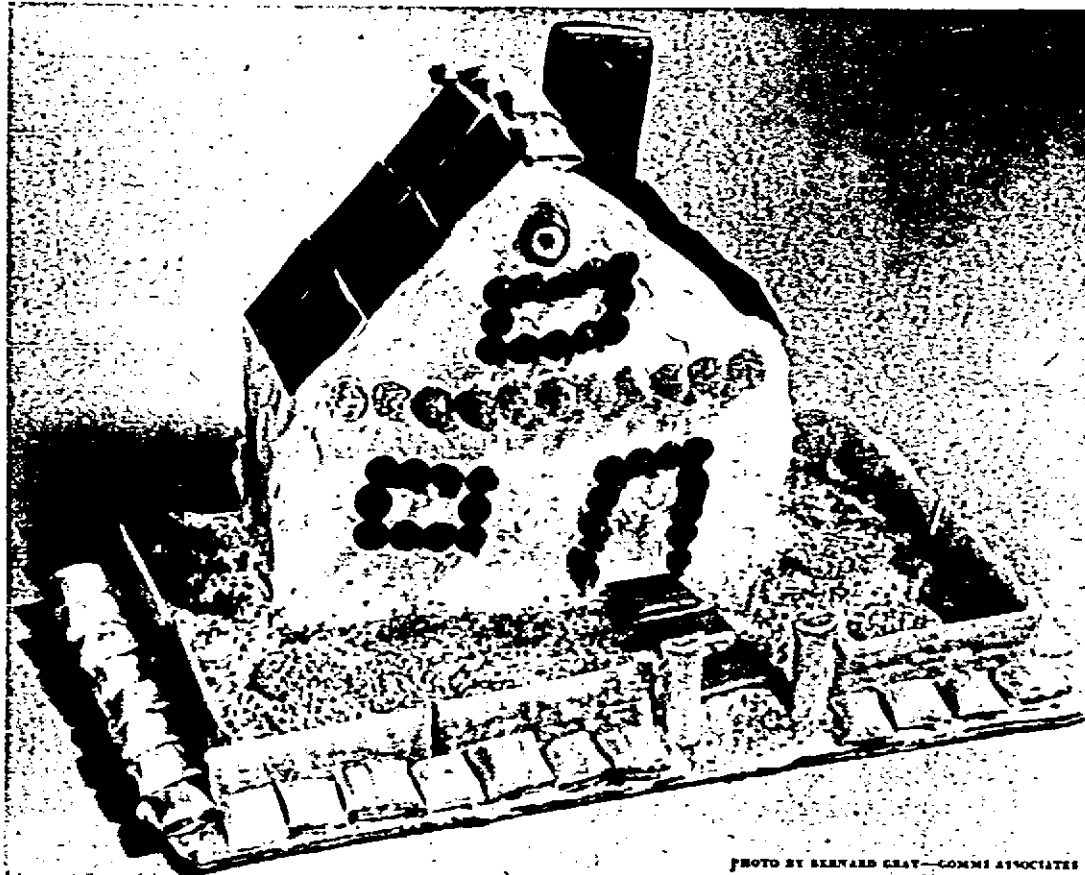


PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GOMME ASSOCIATES

Fairy-tale

A FAIRY-TALE COTTAGE, made of candy and cake, is so easy to make—and is so enchanting—that you will want to use the idea again and again for a centerpiece for a party table. All you need is a package of any favorite cake mix and an assortment of pretty candies. Any color scheme can be yours.

At this time of year the cottage is a perfect decorative piece for a shower party, or for a surprise housewarming party for a bride, or for a child's birthday party. But it's a happy idea any time. Change the color scheme or the type of decoration for the occasion. Use heart-shaped candies when they're appropriate. Try cookies for the roof another time, for a Hansel and Gretel effect for the youngsters.

To Make a Candy Cottage

Prepare batter from 1 package of cake mix, following directions on the package. Pour about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the batter into an 8" square cake pan. Pour remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ batter into a duplicate pan. Bake as directed. The thinner

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COFFEE—Nescafé®**
*the new kind of coffee that brews
delicious fresh-roasted
flavor and aroma
right in your cup!*

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COFFEE

100% PURE COFFEE

*—from the world's
most experienced
maker of
instant coffee*

cottage of candy and cake by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

layer requires less time to bake. Cool on cake racks.

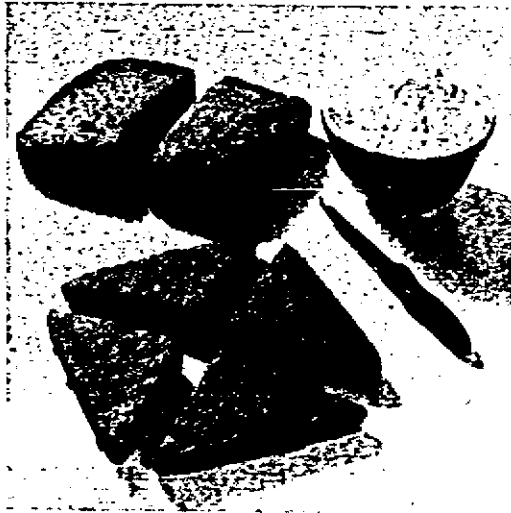
Cut thicker layer in half, to make two oblong pieces. Cut thin layer from corner to corner in both directions, to make four triangular pieces.

Put the oblong pieces together, sandwich fashion, with fluffy frosting to make the body of the cottage. Frost top. Put triangles together with frosting and arrange, points up, on oblong section, to form second story and roof. Set the house on a piece of heavy cardboard. Frost entire cottage and exposed cardboard.

Decorate with candies. We used thin chocolate squares for roof tiles, a candy bar for the chimney, tiny gumdrops across the front, semisweet chocolate pieces to outline door and windows, green sugar for the lawn, multi-colored non pareils for flower beds and shiny hard candies for the fence, roof top and outer border.

Give your own imagination full rein. Visit the candy displays for ideas. Then, full steam ahead!

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Cut thicker layer in half, making two oblong pieces. Cut the thin layer diagonally both ways to make four triangles.



Frost one oblong piece. Set other on top of it. Put the four triangles together with frosting. Place on oblong, points up.

Picnic Out

with at-home freshness . . .



keeps moist foods moist . . . crisp foods crisp!
tight clinging—lets you see what you have wrapped!

Nothing saves like Saran Wrap!



Bobby golfs in his time off with caddy pals to improve his game. Here he is blasting out of a sand trap.

Wheeling's novel plan for kids...

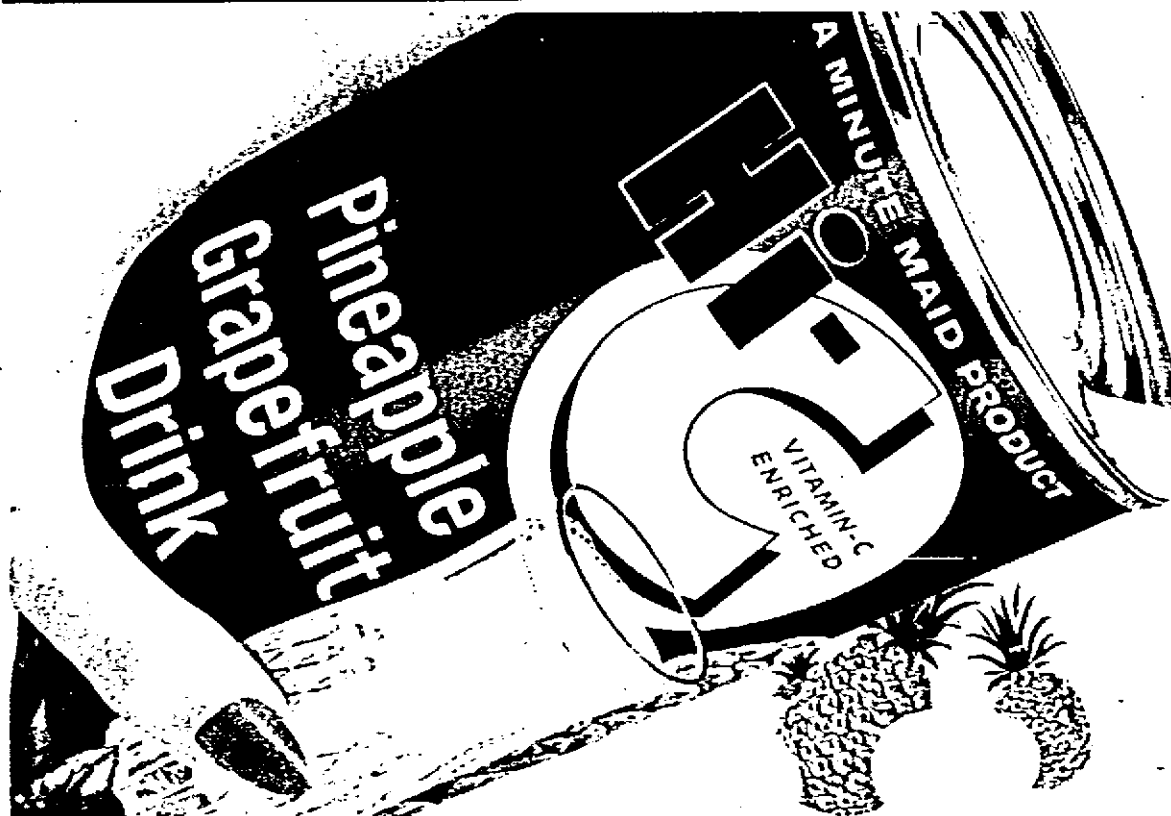
CADDY

WHEELING, W. VA.

When youngsters here discuss vacation fun, most of them think of trips to this city's five beautiful parks. That is because public-spirited citizens have set up a program of park activities with a special appeal for kids. Highlight of this program is Caddy Camp.

Probably the most unusual park activity in the country, Caddy Camp has been established in the 1,000-acre Oglebay Park, Wheeling's largest and finest. Here, a work-and-play program is offered to the city's teen-age boys by the park management in cooperation with the Oglebay Park Golf Association.

A typical Caddy Camp vacationer is Bobby Lamont (see photos), who, along with several dozen other boys aged 12 to 16, follows golfers over the 18-hole course. He caddies about two hours, does camp chores



blended
to
perfection

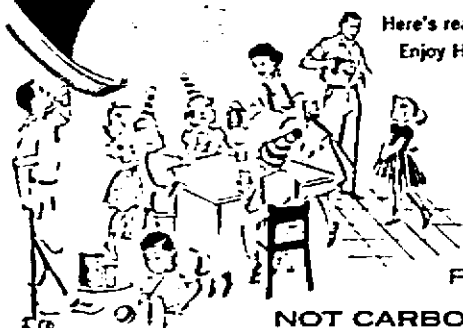
Mm!—sweet sun-drenched pineapple and tangy grapefruit—blended to perfection! Here's real fruit goodness for breakfast and all day long. Not carbonated. Vitamin C enriched. Enjoy Hi-C Pineapple-Grapefruit, Hi-C Orange and Hi-C Grape, all in 46-oz. economy cans.

Hi-C

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

NOT CARBONATED • WHOLESOME AND ECONOMICAL

at
your
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CAMP

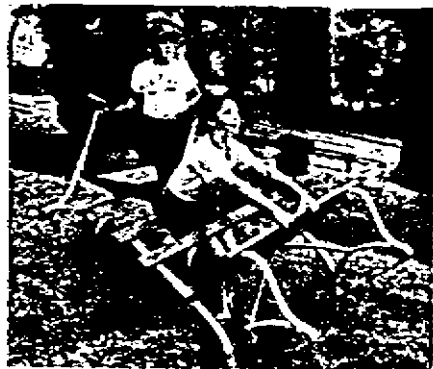
for another two. The rest of the day is his own.

Caddy Camp gives youngsters like Bobby a 10-week vacation under supervised leadership—and at no cost to parents. To feed and board each boy costs about \$14 a week. To cover this, he pays \$7 a week out of his caddy earnings. The remaining \$7 is considered earned by the boy at his work stint. Deficits are met by the Golf Association and by private contributions. The caddies earn as much as \$100 a season.

With Caddy Camp, and free sports, movies and concerts, Wheeling has shown how to use a park system for community good. And its citizens are proud to add that the Park Commission's operations cost each taxpayer only about 91 cents a year, which is substantially less than one-fourth the national average.



On the job as caddy, Bobby Lamont wears T-shirt and cap, issued free along with badge that admits him to most activities in the park. At caddying, he earns standard 75-cent fee for nine holes. Tips are normal.



Lugging benches for evening symphony concert, open to the public, is part of Bobby's work stint.



Boating on Oglebay Park Lake lures Bobby. Events in the lovely 1,000-acre park are free to children.



Training is part of the caddies' day. Camp Director Ed Murphy here shows them the proper way to hold

pin when golfer is putting close to hole. All golf balls a caddy finds are credited to his account.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

**Kill
smoking
odors
fast
with
Colgate's
new
Florient
Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow—some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florient really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too—it lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florient in your bathroom.



As the United Nations works our chance
for peace becomes greater and greater.

**Announce Way To Help
Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities
Without Discomfort**

**New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities
and relieve distressing head pain**

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

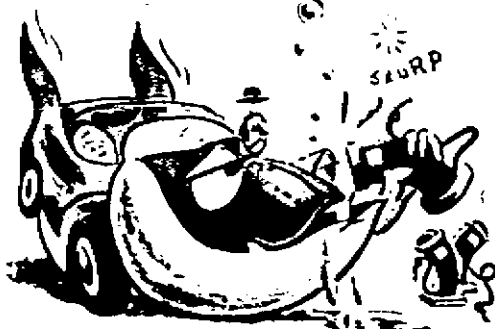
The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 95¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

Lawyer Accuses Car of Highway Robbery

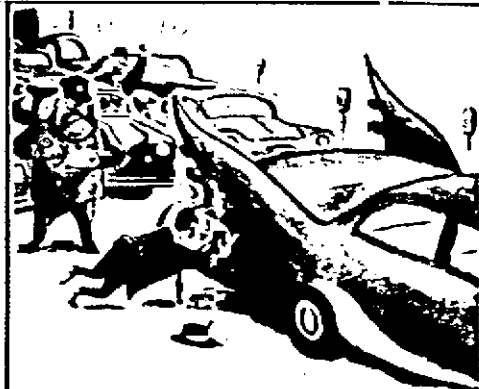
by Dedini



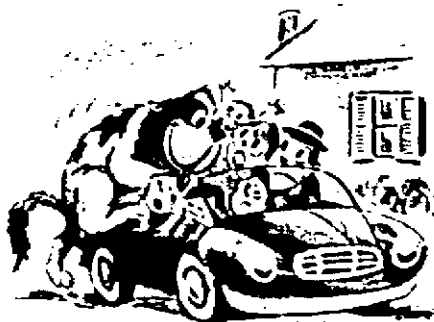
"This lawyer was brought to court for not paying his bills. 'Your honor,' he said, 'I plead not guilty. My big car is the culprit.'"



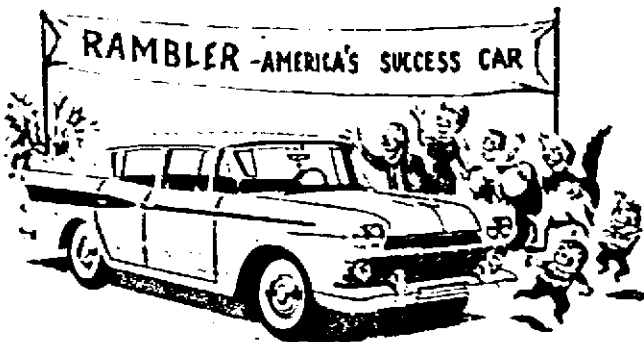
"Every time I get on the highway, it robs me blind. It won't pass a gas pump, won't drink anything but highest-priced, double-premium gas." The judge said: "You are in trouble."



"But how about this ticket for tying up traffic?" he asked. The lawyer winced. "Whenever I try to park, my big clumsy car ties up traffic. It's unpartable!"



"We looked at a small, foreign car but it was four kids and a Saint Bernard too small. What I need is big car room and small car economy."



"You need a Rambler," said the judge. "Get the best of both! Case dismissed, if you trade for a Rambler!" The lawyer did. Soon, instead of debts, he had a fat bank account, and no more parking headaches. He also enjoyed...



Personalized Comfort: front seats that glide back and forth individually. Why don't you stretch your legs and dollars—with Rambler?

Get the Best of Both: Big car room, small car economy GO RAMBLER '59...the Compact* Quality Car



Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon

Rambler, the compact quality car, topped all cars in '59 Mobilgas Economy Run! Yes—both Rambler American and Rambler 6 posted more miles per gallon than any other car in any other class. Drive Rambler and save on first cost—operating cost—depreciation. Offers Person-

alized Comfort too! Sectional sofa front seats that glide back and forth individually, Airliner Reclining Seats, adjustable headrests, All-Season air conditioning. See—drive the Success Car of 1959. Go Rambler and save more than ever before.

New 100 inch wheelbase
Rambler American



STATION WAGON

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

RAMBLER 6 or V-8

AMBASSADOR V-8

METROPOLITAN

*Trade Mark American Motors



SEDAN

\$1835

Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for 2 door sedan at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.



"She wants to buy the push-basket!"

Look what I bought!

Generally speaking, just about the only thing a man can understand about a wife and her shopping is that it is going to cost him money. To his wife, however, it is a mystic rite, a communion with the occult, a vibration from outer space that gives her direct contact with the bargain counter. Don't fight it, men. Follow the example of these PARADE cartoonists, who manage to find a laugh in the dilemmas of the disaffair side—even after the bills arrive.



"We can't afford to save \$190!"



"How much did that cost me?"

SEA & SKI

positively prevents sunburn

(FOR YOUR MONEY BACK)



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Cold? Hay Fever? Allergy?
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CLEAR NASAL-SINUS AREAS
UP TO 20 TIMES
FASTER
than any tablet!

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KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at drugists. — If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 9705 ELMIRA, N. Y.

Super Anahist Nasal Spray contains an exclusive antihistamine to counteract allergic reactions. Plus Thonzide to melt mucus. Decongestants to reduce swelling. Antibiotic to kill germs. Breathe easy with new Super Anahist Nasal Spray!

New NP-27 Treatment Kills Athlete's Foot Fungus Under Skin Surface—Even Penetrates Into Toenails

Promotes growth of healthy tissue, guards against infection coming back.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface, but even penetrates into toenails to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads. Works in the vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot, Ring Worm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear

up usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against re-infection.

New NP-27 Treatment guarantees effective relief, or full refund from druggist. Save on special introductory price. Regularly \$1.87, new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment now for limited time only \$1.59.

Wonderful Feeling! Wonderful Taste!

*It makes good sense
to smoke Kent . . .
and good smoking, too!*



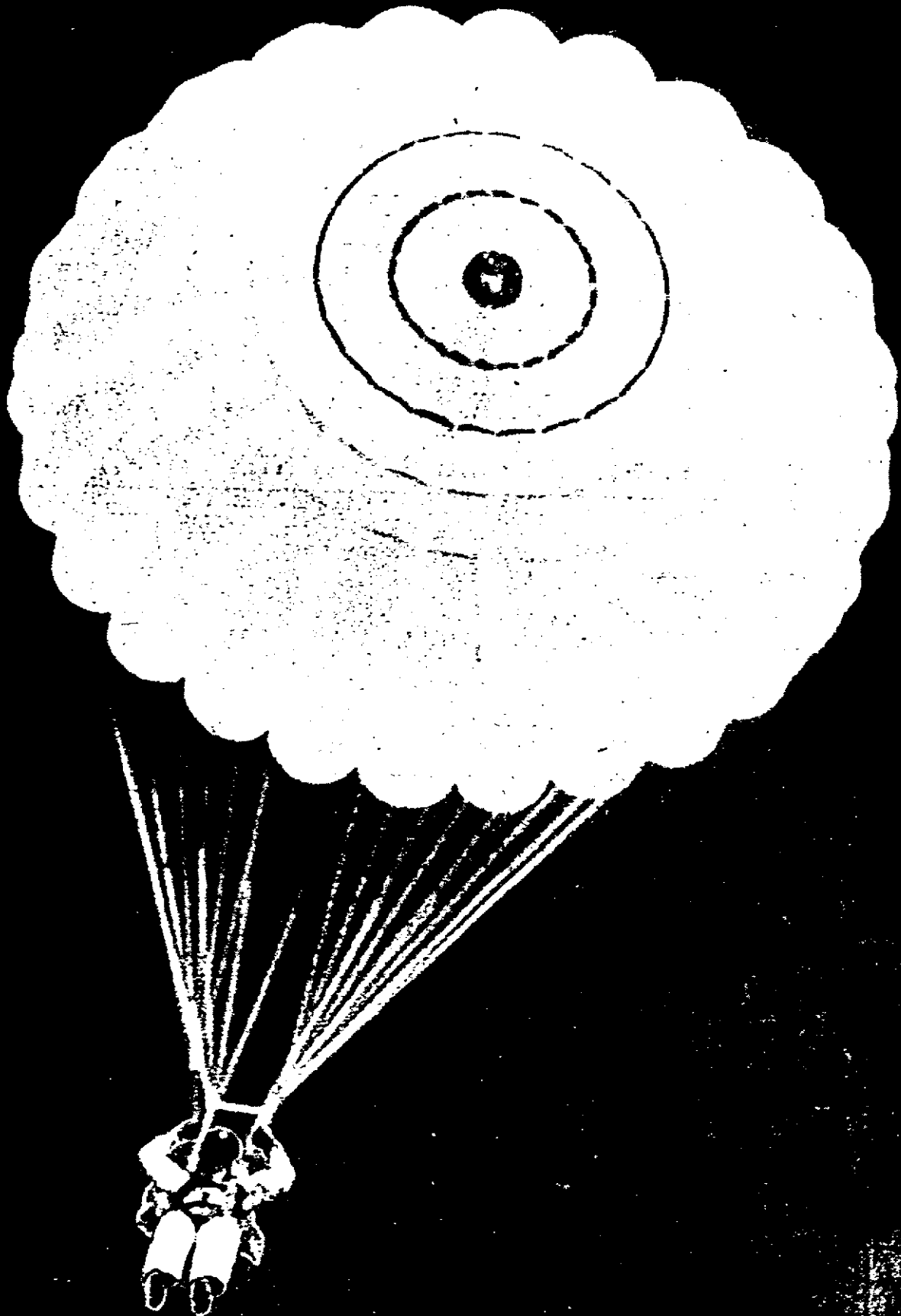
REGULAR, KING SIZE
OR CRUSH-PROOF BOX
POPULAR PRICE

Kent Filters Best
for the flavor you like!

A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research!

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Earth Is Their Bull's-Eye . . . Page 7.

—Photo by John H. Hedges

We present *L'Orient* a complete living room
AT ONE LOW PRICE

A COMPLETE LIVING ROOM WITH THE ACCENT ON LUXURY AT A SAVING

A SUPERLATIVE COLLECTION OF FURNISHINGS AND DRAPES WITH A SUBTLE FAR EAST ACCENT FOR ONE LOW PRICE

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... 2 END TABLES PLUS 1 BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE.
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No Exaggeration of Any Kind
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- SMART ACCENT COLORS
- PAIR OF WALNUT END TABLES ...
- MATCHING BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE
- TALL CORNER LAMP ... PLUS TABLE LAMP ... BOTH WITH 3-WAY SOCKETS

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- SMART CONTEMPORARY FABRIC IN CHOICE OF 3 COLORS
- BEAUTIFULLY MADE TO FIT YOUR EXACT WINDOW SIZES
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- 28 SQUARE YARDS IN YOUR CHOICE OF 4 COLOR COMBINATIONS

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- DANISH WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE ... OPENS TO SEAT 8
- HEAT AND MAR-RESISTANT TOP
- SET OF 4 SCULPTURED CHAIRS WITH UPHOLSTERED SEATS

BEDROOM

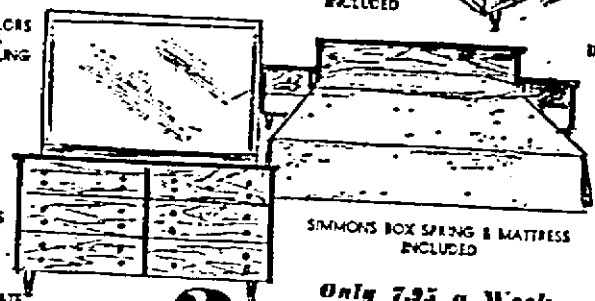
- SIMMONS FULL SIZE HEAVY MATTRESS ...
- PLUS MATCHING BOX SPRING
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TOTAL PRICE IF EACH PIECE BOUGHT SEPARATELY **1024⁰⁰** SAVE **335.00**

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FREE OF CHARGE

A TEAM OF HIGHLY TRAINED INTERIOR DECORATORS TO HELP YOU SELECT COLOR COMBINATIONS, BEST ATTRACTIVE ROOM ARRANGEMENT AND WINDOW TREATMENT

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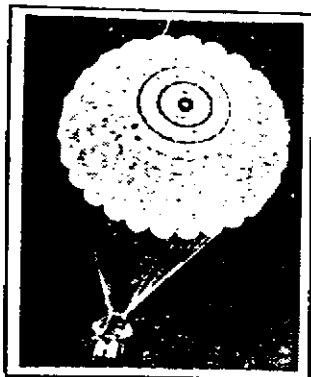
688⁰⁰

3 ROOMS PLUS CARPET & DRAPES 1 LOW PRICE

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....JUNE 7, 1959

OUR COVER



A Navy test jumper floats to earth at the Defense Department's Joint Parachute Test Facility near El Centro, in Southland's striking cover picture by Staff Photographer John H. Neagle. A unique example of inter-service cooperation, the facility and its steel-nerved test jumpers have the job of developing and evaluating all types of parachutes—including the 'chutes that may

some day bring man back to earth after his first flight into space. One jumpmaster observes: "They make it look easy, the way they go out of the plane, grinning and cutting up. But take my word for it—whether it's your first jump or your five-hundredth, you still get that icy feeling in your spine." For the story of the test jumpers, turn to Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Next Sunday being Flag Day, Southland will take occasion to point to the 12 different standards that have been unfurled over the far-flung territory that is now California. We think you'll find it an interesting sidelight in the colorful history of the Golden State.

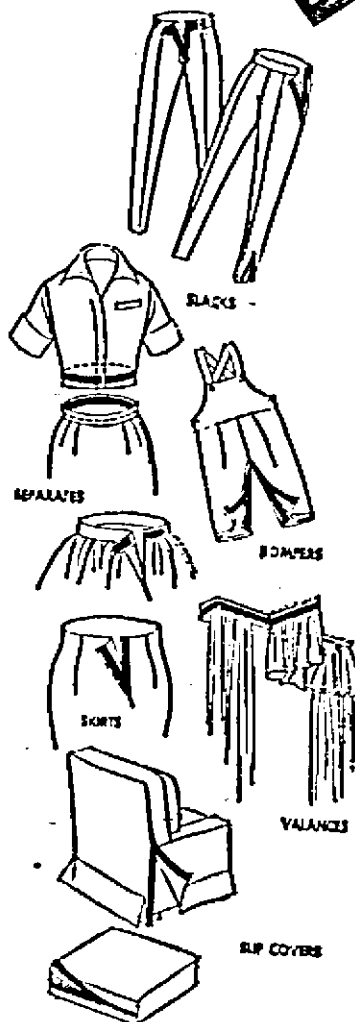
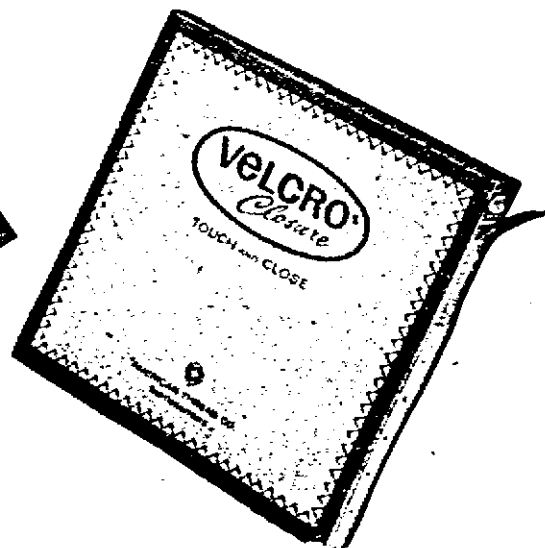
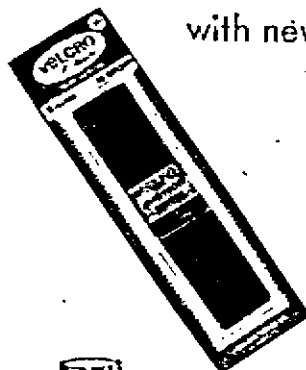
Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Buffums'

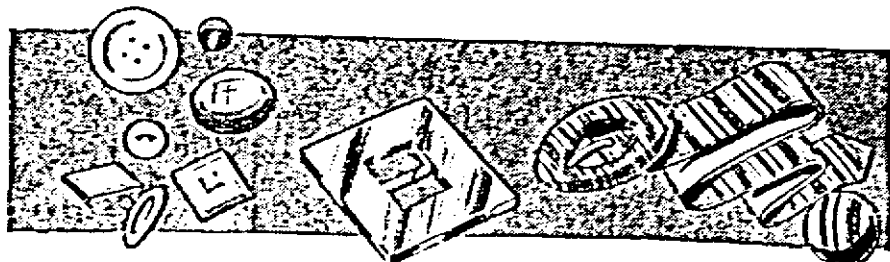
Long Beach • Santa Ana
Sunday, June 7, 1959

are first
to join the sewing room revolution
with new miracle **VELCRO** closures



Home seamstresses, arise! Cast off the tyranny of jammed fastenings, lost buttons! Velcro takes over... fastens skirts, dresses, jackets, slipcovers with just a touch! Velcro consists of two strips of burred nylon tape... unaffected by washing, ironing, dry cleaning... actually outlasts the fabric to which it is applied! Just sew on desired closing with a simple seam, or even glue or staple on for drapes, valances, vanity skirts... the uses are as varied as your imagination, and Velcro is at your service!

in 9" packages, black, brown, beige, white, gray 59c
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buttons, buckles, belts, ... custom-covered!

Let Buffums' custom-covering service give your home-designed fashions the finishing professional touch with self covered and matching decorations. Quick, quality, personalized service!

Buffums' Sewing Accessories, fourth floor!

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



Buffums'

endorses **travel checks**
in Easy Care Arnel

Forever Young fashions the perfect 3-in-one vacation wardrobe in cool, carefree Arnel checks! A complete slim dress . . . matching jacket and an extra pleated skirt to wear with the jacket. Black, turquoise or pink. 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

All three pieces for one low price **14.95**
Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor

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Bandidos of Old Los Angeles



Los Angeles' Bella Union Hotel, scene of many events of early days, saw vigilante formation under the name of the Rangers.

By
Maymie R. Krythe

SOME present-day Southern Californians may long for the "Good Old Days" when they hear about the many bank robberies, murders, and other crimes committed today. However, those so-called "Good Old Days" a century or so ago weren't always so good.

For several years after California became a state in 1850, life was really rough in the "Sleepy Pueblo" of Los Angeles. Angelenos often lived in a state of terror because of the depredations of desperadoes. Many such characters had come up from Old Mexico, or down state from the northern mining regions. They patronized the gambling and drinking dives in Nigger Alley, just off the Plaza, and scarcely a day passed without fights and at least one murder.

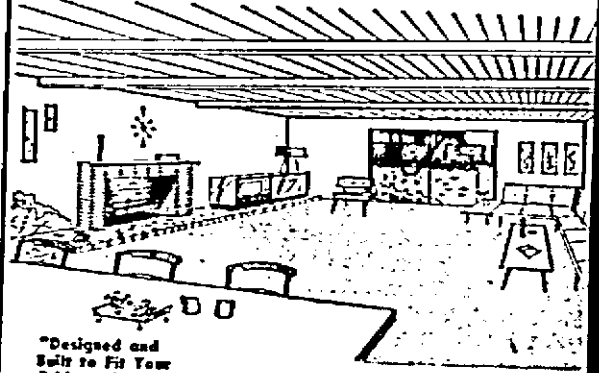
Such a state of affairs aroused the better class of citizens and, under the leadership of such men as B. D. Wilson, Phineas Banning and others, they organized a group of vigilantes—called the Rangers—in June, 1853, at the Bella Union Hotel.

Soon after the death of the notorious bandit, Joaquin Murietta, news reached Los Angeles that several of his band were headed south. This word gave Angelenos a new case of jitters, terminating their relief in the end of Murietta's career.

ABOUT THIS time a steamer from San Francisco arrived with a group of "ladies" who rented a house on North Main St.; and the new arrivals . . .
(Continued on Page 23)

DON'T MOVE

NOW IS THE TIME TO
IMPROVE YOUR HOME!



"Designed and Built to Fit Your Pride and Purse"

FAMILY ROOM
SIZE 12'x15' . . . **\$1585**

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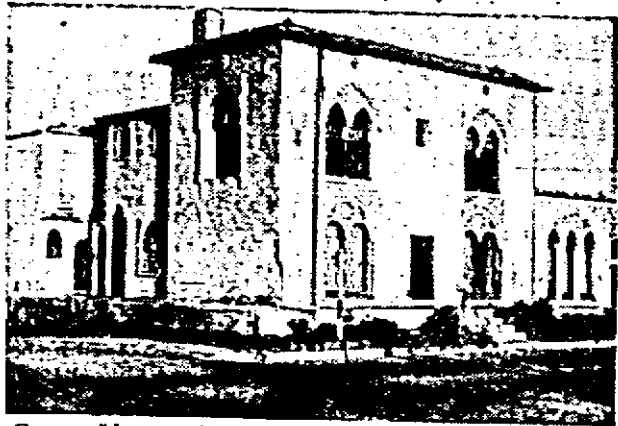
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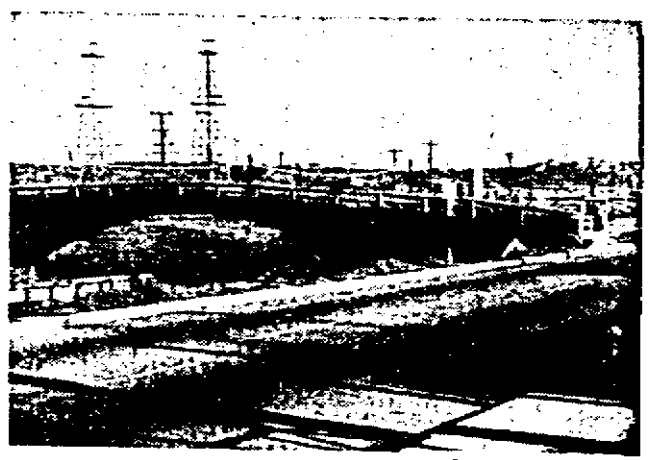


Once well-kept, and a model for the city architectural plan, this Venetian style residence retains mosaics and grillwork.

When a Dream of Beauty Dies

of the canals. Delapidated bridges, crossing every two blocks, symbolize the demise of a planner's dream of a Southland Venice of beautiful canals bordered by colorful dwellings.

Only simple dwellings nest among the oil wells now, but a few once-fine residences on the ocean front carry "For Lease" signs. Noteworthy among these is a Venetian mansion at the south end of the canal where it joins the boating lagoon. Its pink plaster is worn and cracked by sun, wind and sand but lovely tile trim retains its mosaic beauty of color and design. Old velvet draperies of tattered purple hang across the tall doors and double win-



—Photos by the Author.

Venice, Calif., was designed as a counterpart of Venice, Italy, but dream faded. This is part of canal system, one of bridges.

By Jane Hamer

OLD-TIMERS view the changes in Venice, Calif., with sadness and even newcomers are disillusioned by the scars of industrial progress as they drive along the canal paralleling the ocean. Old oil derricks are everywhere and their black pipelines grease the placid water

New . . . MERCHANTS MODERN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

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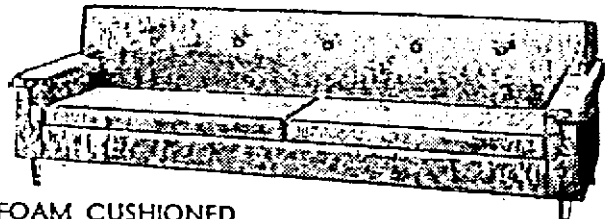
Danish Recliner Chair

You relax as never before: Beautiful thin line Danish styling with rich walnut finish. Upholstered in top-quality supported plastic. The plastic with the glove-like leather feel. You can read, rest, sleep or enjoy TV in new comfort.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$77.50

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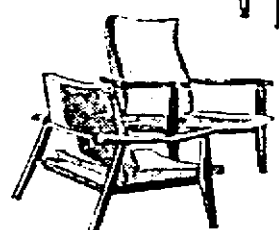


FOAM CUSHIONED MODERN SOFA

What a buy! A beautifully designed sofa with modern trim lines that's sure to please. Reversible Airfoam cushions. Quality construction. In a section of smart modern decorator fabrics.

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94.



DANISH CHAIRS

Here are versatile modern chairs that offer comfort and beauty. Contoured seat and back, suspended back construction. Covered in leather-like supported plastic in white, black, tangerine and turquoise.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$34.95

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Hi-back Chair — 21.95

POLE LANTERN

A distinctive modern lamp that adds glamour to your room. Gives a rich soft glow from its two lamps. Add color with colored lamp shades.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$14.95

10.50

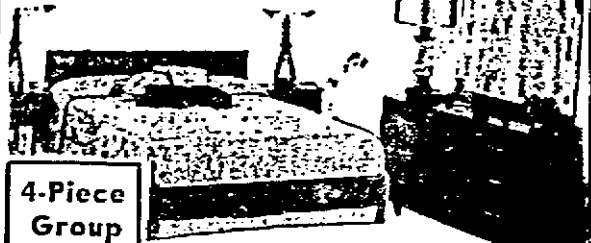
POLE LAMPS

Put the light exactly where you want it. 3 light poles in assorted colors.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$11.95

7.95

Nordic Walnut Bedroom



4-Piece Group
\$95

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$140.00

Here's a saving of \$45.00 on this beautiful set consisting of spacious 9 drawer dresser with large plate mirror, night stand and panel headboard. In Nordic Walnut with plasticized mar-resistant tops.



EXPANDING SLAT BENCH

WALNUT or EBONY BLACK sturdy construction of fine cabinet wood. Top measures 42 1/2" x 14" extends to 48 1/2" long. You can use it as a bench, use as a TV table, bed bench, cocktail table.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$24.95

13.95



DANISH WALNUT Swivel Bar Stool

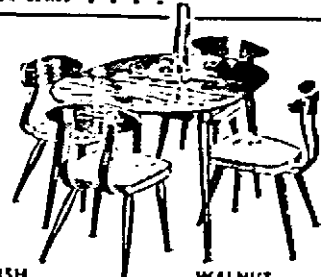
Smartly designed with heavy padded seat covered in support leather-like plastic in white, turquoise and tangerine. Ball bearing swivel seat. Circular brass foot rail. Sturdy construction.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$39.95

22.95

THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

for Modern
5176 ATLANTIC
North Long Beach
ATLANTIC PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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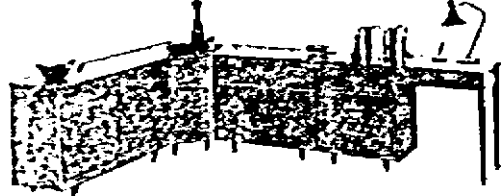


DANISH 5-Pc. DINETTE SET

AIR PROOF WALNUT TOP extends on table with leaf. 4 sturdy Danish chairs with padded leather plastic upholstered seat, in white, tangerine or turquoise.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$189.95

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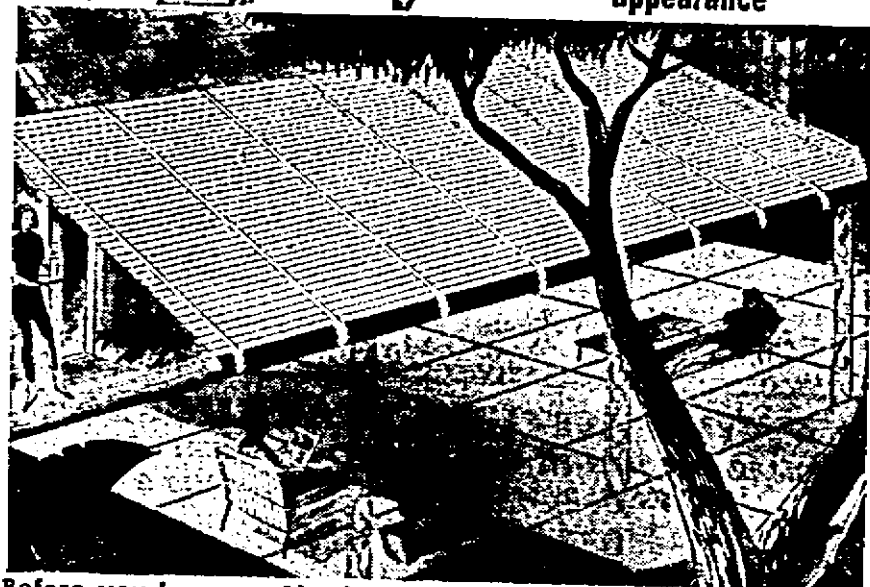
Beautiful wood grain fronts accented with gleaming brass hardware in exciting Strandhagen design. Extra size of chest and bed available for use in bedrooms alone . . . and priced to surprise you!

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TRO-PIC-KAL
ALUMINUM AWNINGS and
PATIO COVERS
that have beautiful lines,
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of LANCASTER. — Mrs. M.R., Lynwood; Mrs. M.H., Long Beach.

M.R., M.H.: The LANCASTER family assumed their name from the city of that name in west central England. Lancaster in turn was called after the river on which the town was built. Lune-Castra, the original name, meant "Camp on the River Lune." Lune meant "glistening." The Lancaster coat-of-arms, borne by John De Lancaster who was summoned to Parliament as a baron in the year 1299, has two red bars across a silver shield. The Lancasters were early Virginia settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please let us have the coat-of-arms and origin of HERRON. — R.H., Bellflower; A.H., Long Beach.

R.H., A.H.: The Gaelic Irish clan name O'Heachthighneir has the interesting translation "Sons of the Horse-Lord" to distinguish a nobleman who owned many horses. O'Heachthighneir was the ancestral clan of the HERRON and Hearn families. The HERRON ancestors were natives of north Munster, descendants of a 3rd century Irish king.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the analysis of HOLT. — D.H., Norwalk; Mrs. S.F., T.H., Long Beach.

D.H., S.F., T.H.: "Holte" was a 12th century English word description for "small forest or grove of trees." The first owners of the surname lived "at the Holte." By the 13th century HOLT descendants lived in the counties of Worcester, Norfolk and York. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1552, has three silver fleurs-de-lis on a diagonal black stripe across a silver shield. Nicholas Holt was among the first settlers of Andover, Mass., in the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like to know about BLOCH. — Mrs. L.A., Anaheim.

L.A.: BLOCH, a German surname, is symbolic of an independent artisan ancestor. "Bloch" described a wooden beam or log in medieval Ger-

many, and was the trademark of a house-building ancestor. The Bloch coat-of-arms, granted in Basel, Switzerland, portrays the name meaning, for it has a small square wooden beam standing on a three-pointed green mound in the center of a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on CARLSON and KARLSSON. — W.C., North Long Beach; E.C., Bellflower; Mrs. R.J., Long Beach; Mrs. M.K., Lakewood.

W.C., E.C., R.J., M.K.: CARLSON and KARLSSON and Scandinavian equivalents of "Charles' Son." Charles and Carl evolved from the remote North German word "ceorl" meaning "free man." In the days of manorial overlords and barons, most male citizens were held in lifetime servitude to their lords. A Ceorl was one who had been granted freedom to own land. Although many Carlson and Karlsson lineages achieved the status of noblemen, their coat-of-arms are not available in records.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on OSBORN. — M.D., M.H., Long Beach.

M.D., M.H.: OSBORN was an extremely ancient Norwegian-Viking baptismal name, respelled from Asbeorn meaning "Divine warrior." Early Viking invaders of England introduced Asbeorn in the 9th century, where it became Osbern, then Osborn. Osbern, son of Earl Siward, was killed in battle in 1034. He was a member of the English army that fought Macbeth, the Scotch king made famous in Shakespeare's play. The Osborns were important land owners in the English county of Kent from 1461 until the 1800s. Their coat-of-arms is a gold cross on a blue and ermine shield with the motto "Pax in bello" or "Peace in War."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Earth Is Their Bull's-Eye

By Bob Whearley

HE WAS A WIRY little guy of 18, dressed in bright green and yellow coveralls, a crash helmet and a double parachute rig. Clenching smoke flares in each hand, he stood by the open tail hatch of the C119, awaiting the signal.

A mile and a half below, a giant bull's eye was painted on the desert floor.

Popping the fuses on the flares, the young man stepped forward and took his signal—a wave from the jump master.

Gracefully, he dove out of the plane, arms extended from his sides, wispy streams of red smoke trailing from the flares still held in his hands.

He seemed to hover in air for a moment, and then he dropped from sight.

A SMALL, SINGLE-ENGINE plane had been flying alongside the lumbering C119. As the jumper plunged toward earth, the smaller plane peeled off and followed him down, its motion picture cameras recording his actions and reactions.

Exactly 20 seconds after he stepped out of the transport plane, a red and white parachute spilled out of his back pack and cracked open.

Half the job was over. He had done something few persons could muster the nerve to do; he had deliberately stepped from an airplane in flight, counting the seconds until, precisely 20 seconds after he left the plane, he pulled the ripcord and opened the parachute.

But the other half of the job was just as important. He had to land safely and then write an accurate appraisal of the rig that had carried him safely to earth.

Such is the assignment of the men of the Defense Department's unique Joint Parachute Test Facility at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, El Centro.

CHARGED WITH THE development testing and evaluation of all types of parachutes, the facility is one of the few truly integrated organizations in the defense establishment.

Sixteen Air Force test jumpers and 16 Navy

Popping out of an underbelly ejection system under study at the Joint Parachute Test Facility, a Navy daredevil parachute jumper leaves a speeding jet airplane, a form of exercise that can hardly be prescribed for the meek.

test jumpers are assigned full time to the facility. In addition, groups from the Marine Corps' recently-developed Pathfinder forces take regular training there. And, just to round out the picture, Army paratroopers assigned to nearby bases occasionally drop in to practice sky diving techniques.

The old timer of the outfit is Chief Warrant Officer Larry Lambert, 43, who will be making his 700th jump any day. A former Army airborne soldier, Lambert switched over to the Air Force after World War II—just in time to make the first live test of a fighter plane ejection seat system.

Lambert's Air Force men take primary training at the Army's Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga.—where Lambert himself won his wings in early 1951.

After five static line jumps (in which their parachutes are opened automatically), they are assigned to the Air Force's 6511th Test Group at El Centro for further training.

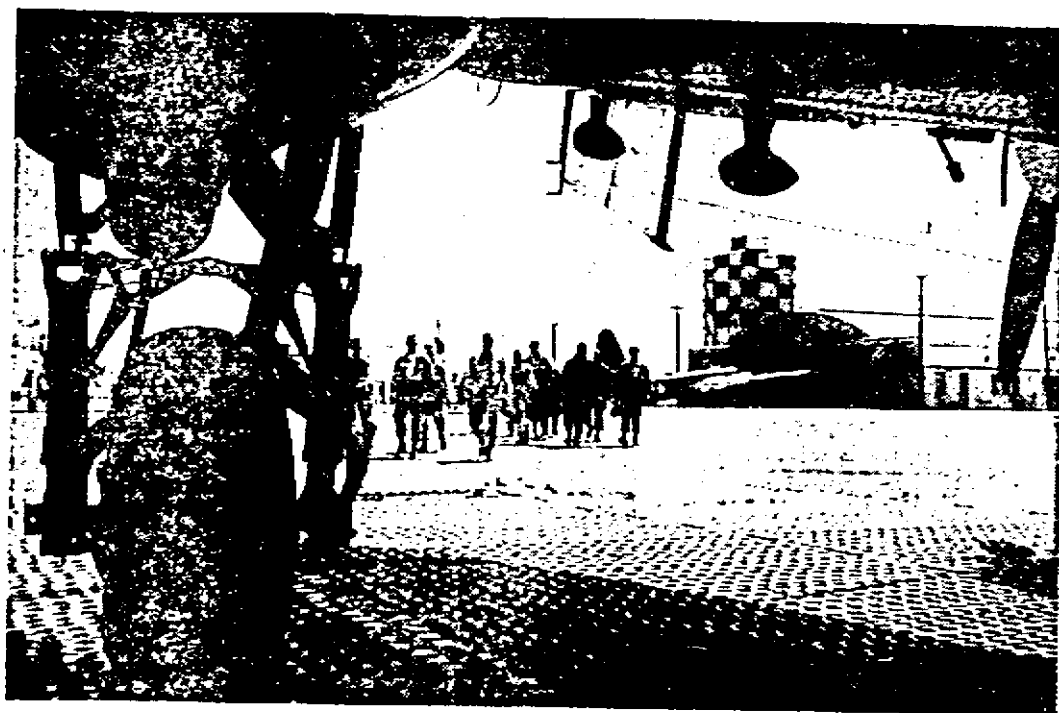
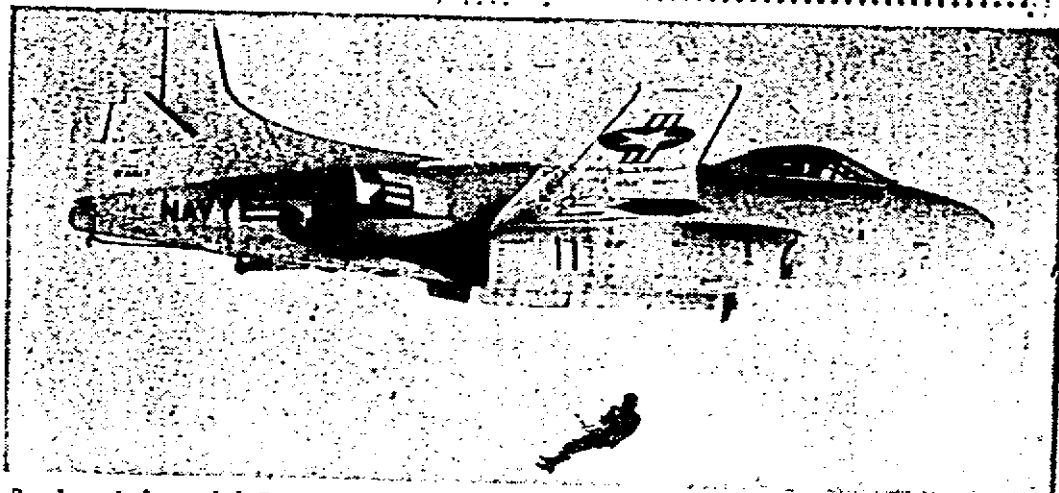
BEFORE QUALIFYING as test jumpers, they make another 20 jumps—most of them free falls in which they have to open their parachutes by pulling the ripcords.

"We have to have men who know how to think—and think fast," says Lambert. "For example, their 20th and qualifying jump is a 20 second delay. They get two chances at timing it right. If they can't open their 'chutes within two seconds of the time ordered, they're washed out."

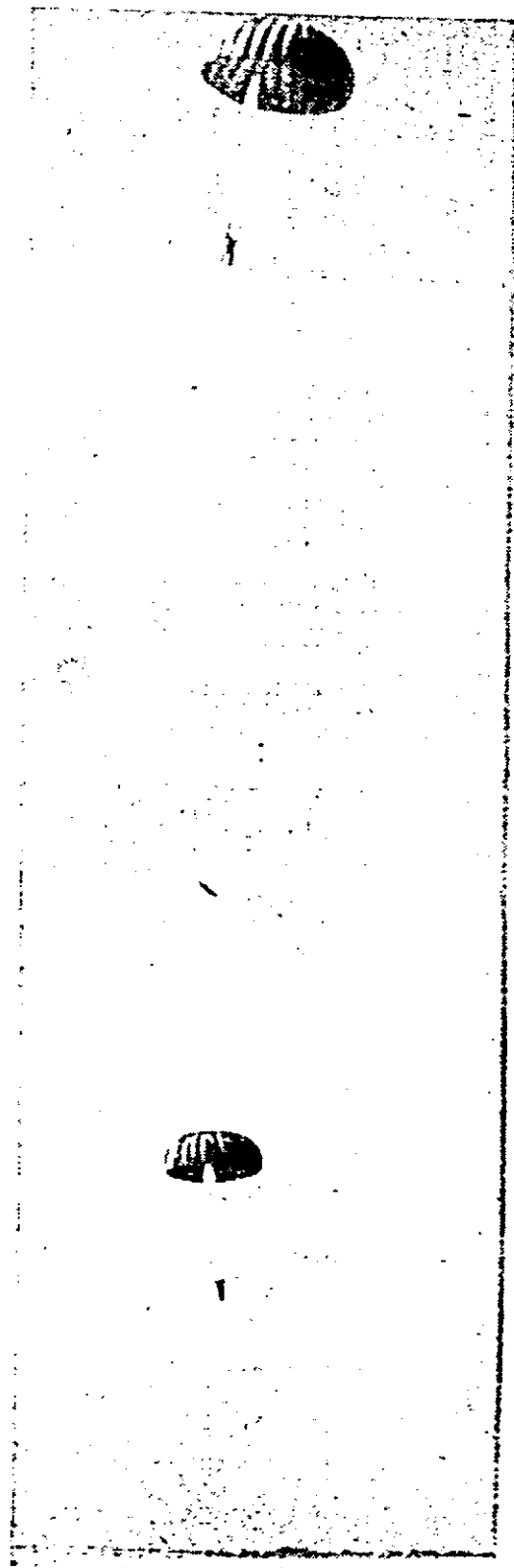
Men of the companion Navy Parachute Unit take their basic jump training at Lakehurst, N. J., where they make one free fall. When they report to El Centro, their advanced training is similar to that taken by the Air Force jumpers.

New types of parachutes are under constant

(Continued on Page 14)



Carrying their crash helmets, a group of parachute jumpers approaches the Marine Corps transport from which they will make a jump. The high, checkered structure in the background is a loft used for drying parachutes.



Jumpers prepare to land on desert floor. The open panels in chutes aid in maneuverability.



Accuracy of a merchant's scale is checked by member of the staff of Los Angeles County sealer of weights and measures. Checks are of routine and special nature, the latter after complaints received. Staff duties are varied.

By Robert Hazelleaf

SUPPOSE you returned from a marketing trip, opened a package of meat, and your intuition told you the butcher had given you short weight.

Then suppose you had an accurate scale at home, placed the meat on it and found it to be a fact—that five-pound roast was a whole six ounces less than the amount you paid for. At today's prices, that could be about 30 cents you paid for nothing.

If this little drama runs its normal course, you'll tell your spouse, who will grunt a reply, say it was just a mistake, so forget it. Probably a neighbor or two will hear about it, and that will end the story.

Next week you'll be back in the same market, having forgotten the whole affair.

Incidents of short weight or overcharging are

almost rare these days. They are definitely the exception rather than the rule. That, perhaps, is why the average housewife may think a merchant is entitled to an error once in a while and let it go at that.

IT TOOK A LOT of doing by many conscientious men and women to bring about this happy state of affairs in which we can shop with assurance that scales are accurate, pre-packaged goods contain full measure, and that a box contains exactly what it says it does.

Now, let's see what a short-weighted housewife could, and should, have done.

As soon as she suspected the underweight package, she could have called Capitol 5-1357. There, at the Los Angeles County Department of

Honest Weight —No Springs

Weights and Measures, her complaint would have been taken by a staff member who would note the place and date of complaint as well as other pertinent data.

There would be no problem of affidavits, court appearances or other time-consuming and embarrassing red tape. The department gathers its own evidence, prosecutes its own cases.

A SHOPPER for the department would make a purchase, perhaps of the same product registered in the complaint. In turn, the item would be weighed on accurate scales. If it indicated less than the amount paid for, life would immediately become complicated for the merchant.

His scales and other measuring devices would be thoroughly checked, despite presence of a seal showing evidence of the department's annual check on each device. If the scales were found to be "off," the wheels of justice would increase speed until a fine or jail sentence had been meted out; provided, of course, that it was the intent of the merchant to turn a quick dollar.

There is a strong possibility the original complaint resulted from honest error. In this case, there's no problem that can't be easily settled. Such mistakes are bound to occur on occasion.

COMPLAINT-CHECKING is only a small part of the weights and measures picture in Los Angeles County. Under the direction of Charles M. Fuller, official sealer for the county, every one of the more than 320,000 measuring and weighing devices in the county is checked at least once a year. This is shown by the white, serrated seal on each piece of equipment, in full view of the customer.

There is much more to this than dumping a pile of weights on a grocer's scale and checking the indicator; or sloshing a gallon of gasoline into a measuring can.

Practically everything we buy for home consumption is weighed or measured at some stage of its production.

Cattle feed, sold by the ton, is weighed on large platform scales with capacities up to 100,000 pounds and more, capable of accommodating both truck and load. Milk is weighed as it goes to dairy or creamery. Finished products—milk, ice cream, butter, cheese—are weighed on plant equipment before going to the retailer.

Packages in the grocer's refrigerator case are spot-checked by Department of Weights and Measures field men to make sure they are up to standards set by law.

We can't get away from the department in a drygoods store, either, where yardage meters are checked and sealed. The drug store, too, with its close-tolerance apothecaries' scales, comes under the view of Fuller's staff.

THE CORNER service station provides need for some of the department's most elaborate and expensive equipment. County cars with "trick" filler spouts may drive up to the station on a complaint. The spout leads not to the regular tank, but to an accurate measuring container. That motor fuel, when it reaches the department's laboratory at 3200 N. Main St., Los Angeles, gets a treatment it would ordinarily receive only at a refinery. It is run through a special engine to observe anti knock (octane) rating. Its flash point and other properties are verified to see that it delivers exactly, or more, than the advertising on the pump says it does.

Great progress has been recorded since equity checked for accuracy and content. Reclaimed oil, for example, must be so labeled to prevent substitution.

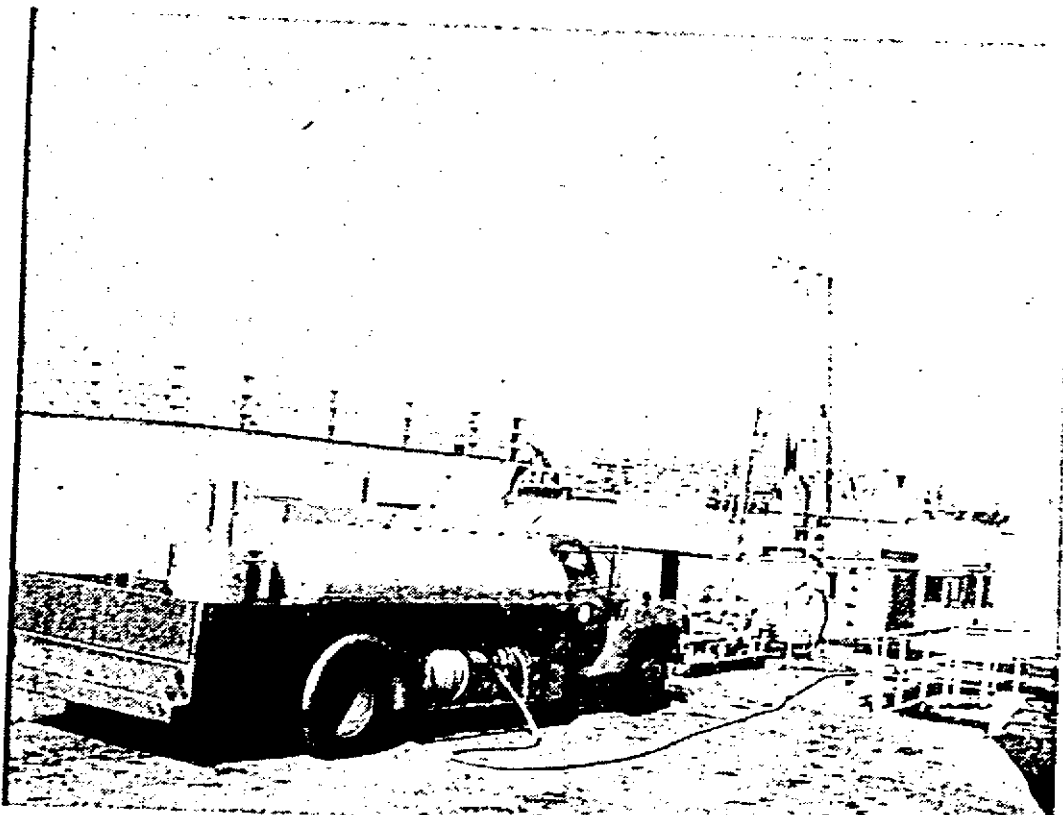
In manufacturing plants and scrap yards, where metals are bought and sold in huge quantities, the sealer's men are on hand to be sure that "equity might prevail."

THAT QUOTED PHRASE is taken from the original act setting forth standards of weights and measures, passed by Congress in 1790.

Great progress has been recorded since equity was made to prevail in those uncomplicated times. Measuring devices, as they become more accurate, become more complicated.

Measurements, especially those in industry, become more critical—a smaller amount of error can

(Continued on Page 31)



Photos courtesy Chas. M. Fuller, County Sealer of Weights and Measures

Equipment in use here is for testing large fuel meters on water front. Likelihood of being "gypped" by false measure is small, but does occur. Out of thousands of checkups, hundreds of complaints last year, 397 were guilty.

Starting from England in a 38-foot yacht, a Long Beach lifeguard sailed 12,000 miles...

Across Blue Water to Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Eric Linton Lucas, a Long Beach lifeguard, is one of few men who has sailed across the Atlantic Ocean from England, through the Panama Canal to the Pacific and on to Long Beach, in a yacht. This is his account of that memorable crossing.)

By Eric Linton Lucas
(As told to Dave Crowther)

MY INTEREST in transatlantic cruising started in 1954 when, as crew on the 36-foot ketch, "Oceana," I made a seven-month trip from England to California. The boat was skippered by an experienced sailor, Roy E. Jennings of Long Beach, who taught me a great deal about blue water sailing.

After this experience I was eager to make the 12,500 mile trip as my own navigator and skipper. In the "yachts for sale" column of a British yachting magazine I saw an ad for a 38-foot cutter with a nine-foot beam. Detailed investigations and marine surveys proved this to be an ideal craft. She was strongly built, planked with mahogany. Fast, too, for she had won the 1949 Fastnet race in her class.

On May 8, 1957, we flew from Los Angeles to New York, "we" being myself and two crew members, Harry Disharoon of Long Beach, who had done some sailing in local waters, and Gene Pettingill, another local man who had had no experience. Gene wished to make the trip to Tahiti and volunteered for the voyage across the Atlantic to gain experience.

AT NEW YORK I purchased 25 cases of canned foods which we carried with us on the Greek liner TSS New York as our "passenger luggage."

After arriving at Southampton, we worked for three months to prepare our racer for an extended ocean cruise. She was a beautiful, seaworthy vessel but our plans demanded that she be in absolutely perfect condition.

The westerly gale that dismayed several racers in the 1957 Fastnet Race was still blowing as, on Aug. 15, we headed for the English Channel. We figured it was better to start in foul weather as a test of gear and stomachs rather than leave in good weather and have things come adrift when we were far at sea. It was well that we did!

Those who have sailed the English Channel in gale force winds will appreciate what we encountered. Our stomachs were the first to quit; then the dink which was lashed to the forward deck came adrift, followed by the smashing of our auxiliary water tank. The damage to stores and equipment was so severe that we were forced to swallow our pride and run back to make the necessary changes. On Aug. 19 we again set sail.

FOUR DAYS OUT we ran into more heavy weather, force eight, "45 miles per hour," winds from the west,

This was the hardest part of the trip as we had to get our sea legs and stomachs. From then on we were sea hardened and ready for the toughest sailing.

We made Vigo, on the West Coast of Spain, on Aug. 26. On Sept. 2 we set sail for Lisbon, picked up the Portuguese trades and headed for the Tagus River where we dropped hook at Cassais. Here we found gaily decorated yachts from all over Europe gathering for the International Star, Snipe and Dragon championships. We met Fred Schenck from Newport Beach, the U. S. national Snipe champion.

We left the Tagus in a light southerly, with heavy rain. When the wind veered southwest we had a delightful sail to the Canary Islands. For days we didn't touch the sheets, and on Sept. 26 we sighted the high peak of Tenerife right on the button. We

reached Las Palmas at 1700 on Sept. 23.

WE HAD TO HAVE a watchman while there, as the natives would have stolen the masts off a vessel if it had been left unattended. On one vessel the anchor was stolen while the owner was on board!

After three weeks, we laid course Oct. 18 for Barbados Island, 2,970 miles away in the West Indies. The trades were with us for only seven of our 30 days at sea. Birds followed us all the way across the Atlantic, so we were deprived of their special indication of a landfall.

We were due to sight the island on Nov. 18. We kept a sharp lookout on the 17th and at 1430 Pettingill sighted land. Barbados is the easternmost island in the group and there is no doubting its 1,000-foot peak.

Our shipmate, Gene Pettingill, (Continued on Page 30)

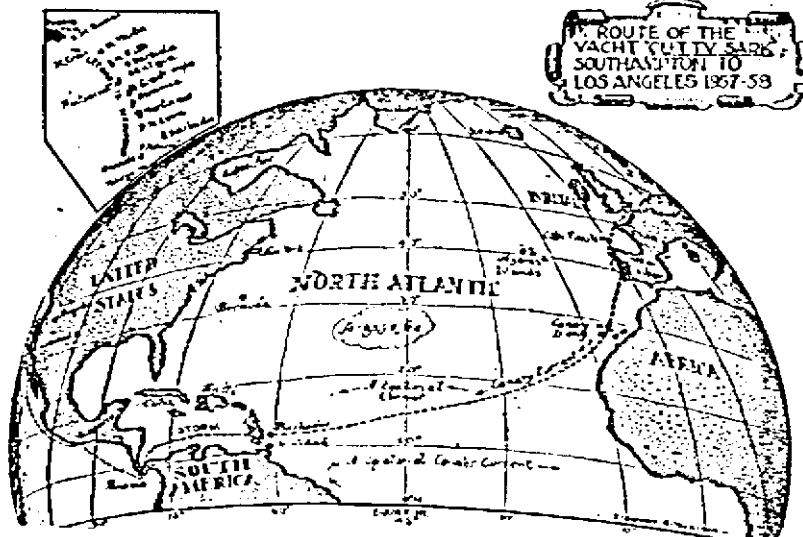
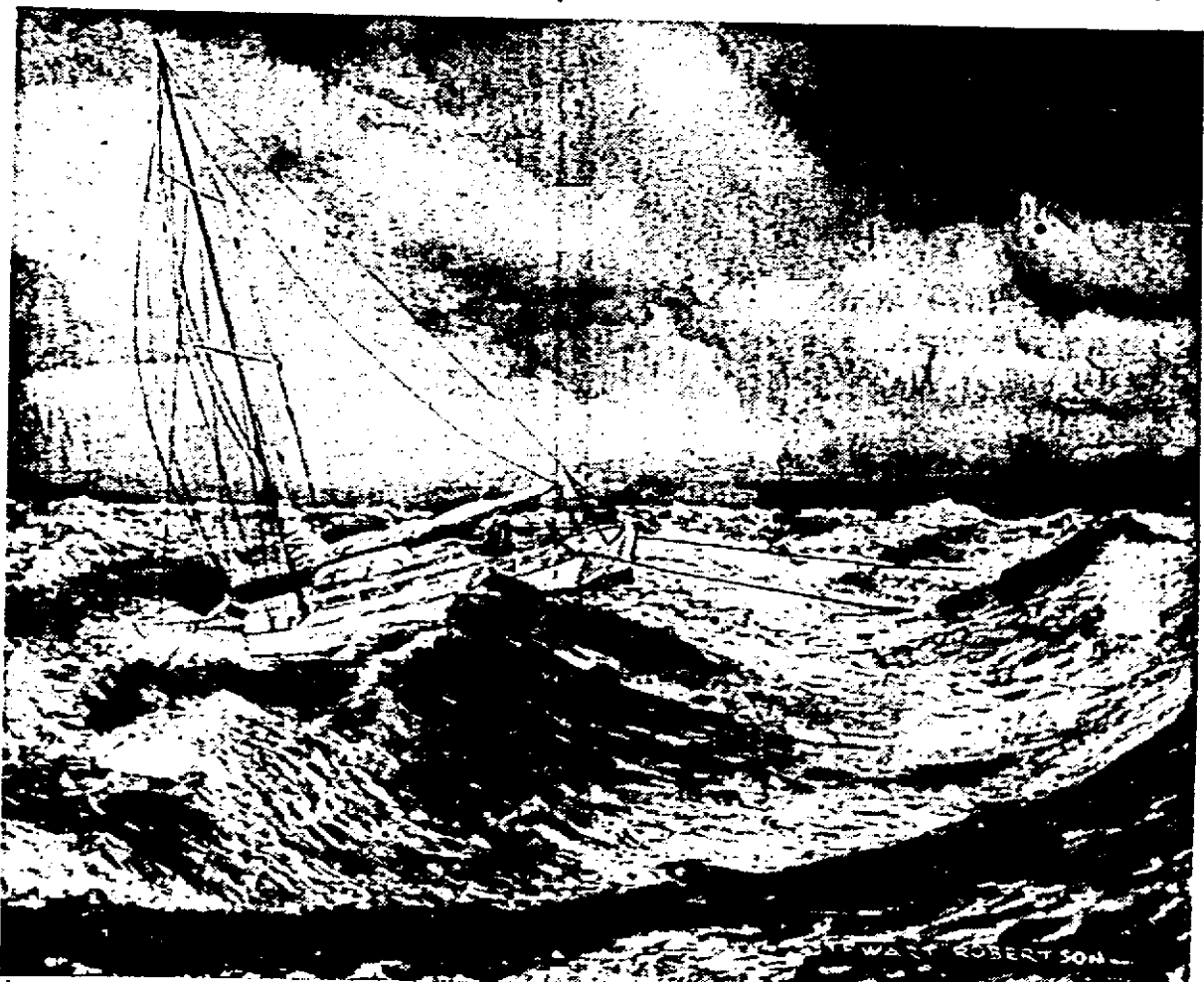


Chart shows route sailed by Lucas and his "crew" aboard the yacht "Cutty Sark" from Southampton to Long Beach.



Eric Linton Lucas: Now he plans a third transatlantic crossing.



A westerly gale was blowing as Lucas and his party headed for the English Channel.

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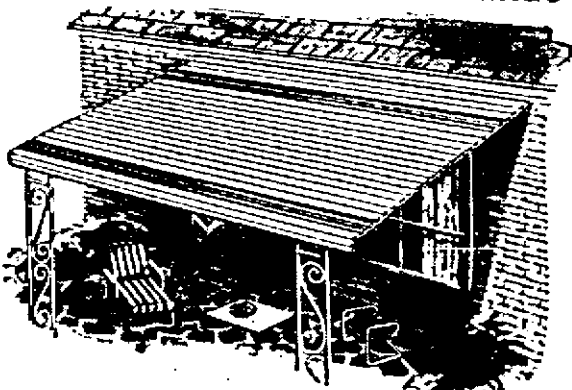
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Sweater for dolly? Good idea. But hooks are clumsy, let's give the needle a try.



But help's needed and Mother aids with first "hook through loop" chain stitch.

A Hook and She's Looped

CROCHETING is a fascinating art with many twists and variations, and an interesting history. Barbara Lee Riehl, aged 8, of 410 N. Harwood St., Orange, has her own variations and necessary twists to draw the thread through the loop . . . those exasperating, vanishing loops! Barbara went loop happy trying to knit a sweater for her dolly, just like the pictures show.

Photos and Story

By Edna Hicks



Phooey! Where'd the loop go? Well, try another one; dolly needs the sweater.



Which loop? Catch thread with the hook? Aw, dolly doesn't really need a sweater!



Ho-hum, knitting is so exhausting—and frustrating...think I'll...take a...nap...

See-Eat Cruise

Busy tourists in Paris can effect a delightful combination of sightseeing and dining while cruising down the Seine on a Bateaux Mouch river boat, reports Scandinavian Airlines System. The restaurant-equipped cruisers leave at the luncheon, tea and dinner hours and offer a choice of tourist or gourmet meals and vintage wines.



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come their personal problems—the trying situations most of us must face at one time or another. An added attraction is the regular monthly column by Guideposts' editor, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who is one of the most popular writers of our time. Send for your free sample copy today.

Guideposts Magazine, Dept. IF, Carmel, N. Y.

WESTERN PACIFIC MILEPOSTS — GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ISSUE: The 40-page booklet is filled with historic facts about the growth of railroads in the West. Excellent material for educational use. Many photographs and illustrations.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co. Public Relations (IF), 526 Mission St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

FREE 4-YEAR PLASTIC CALENDAR: Send for your free calendar. This plastic calendar includes a list of important holidays and dates for 1959 through 1962.

Mr. William C. Wolf, General Manager, Dept. IF, Hotel Saint Paul, St. Paul, Minn.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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College Salmon Go Farther, Too

WHILE it is still not clear that most human beings benefit by a college education, it is now a dramatic fact that most salmon do. A salmon who is a college man is more likely to succeed than a non-college salmon. He is smarter, healthier, ma-

By Saul Pett
 Associated Press Staff Writer

tures faster, travels widely but finds his way home more often and has a better chance of marrying and having children. Despite their sophistication,

the divorce rate among college-bred salmon is no higher than among non-college salmon.

At the University of Washington in Seattle scientists breed a superior type salmon. They are released from the university ponds as babies. They travel way out to sea, some as far as central Alaska, turn around, and after as much as a 4,000-mile round trip, after as long as four years, they return home—through a one-foot door.

ONCE BACK on the old campus, they have a big reunion. They come back single but before long—you know those wild college reunions—they're having a big time marrying and having children—with the help of the faculty.

Not all return. In fact, most don't. But the point is that 30 times as many college-bred salmon return home to spawn as do non-college salmon.

This is an important fact to a state like Washington, where fishing ranks as the third most important industry. The more salmon that spawn, the more to catch. But with the way mankind has changed the salmon's environment, the salmon now needs help.

A salmon, as every schoolboy in Washington knows, will try his darndest after a long sea voyage to return to his precise birthplace. Nobody knows why but he does. It was difficult enough before the white man began to change the scenery around here. It is even more difficult now.

RETURNING HOME, a salmon has to swim long and hard. He has to dodge sharks and fishermen and boats and waste materials that could kill him and log jams and power plants, and dams, if he can get around them. Then he struggles up rapids, over rocky beds, into tiny streams and finally into his original maternity ward.

The University of Washington has set up an artificial spawning ground where the salmon is sure of a good diet. This spawning area is closer to the ocean. Thus, the salmon faces fewer obstacles on his return.

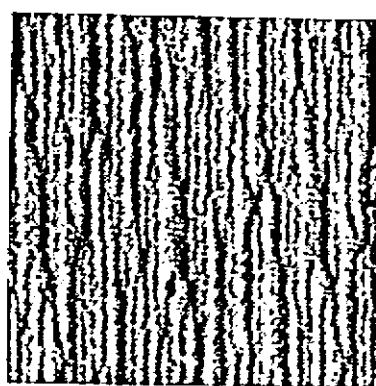
He still does a lot of traveling. Many have gone out 2,000 miles—you can tell a University of Washington salmon anywhere by his clipped fin. Returning from the Pacific, he swims through Puget Sound, through the government locks of a canal, through Lake Union, where he finally turns left to the university.

THERE HE JUMPS UP a fish ladder with running water. The ladder has eight steps. Each is one foot high, each has a one-foot wide opening. Thus, in a series of eight leaps, the salmon jumps a total of eight feet getting up to the university tanks. Here, with the help of fisheries experts, the best

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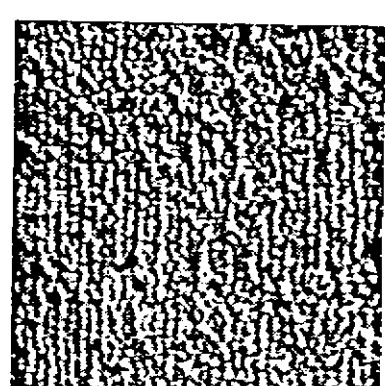
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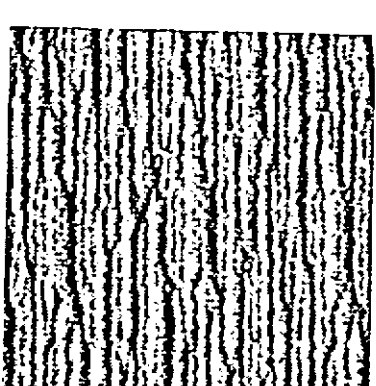
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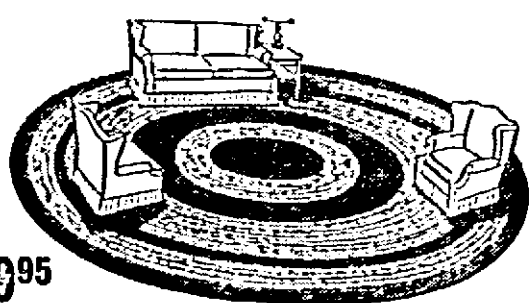
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

College-bred salmon swim back to climb this ladder, being inspected by Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, at U. of Washington.

of the returnees are cross-bred to produce a sturdier, healthier salmon. Then their babies are sent off on another cycle.

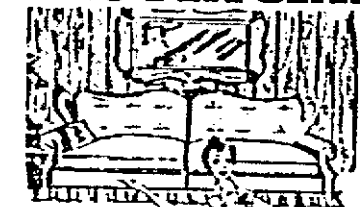
Normally, only about 1/10 of 1 per cent of naturally bred salmon return to their spawning grounds. Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, who heads the university fish program, reports that he has been getting as much as a 3 per cent return in recent years.

Since he began his work in 1948, he has released about 1 1/2 million salmon and had a total of about 3,000 return. That may not sound like much, but when you consider

that each female salmon can lay 4,000 eggs, you can easily see that Dr. Donaldson is up to his esophagus in salmon. He has hundreds of thousands around. This spring alone, he will release some 300,000 fingerlings or baby salmon for an ocean trip.

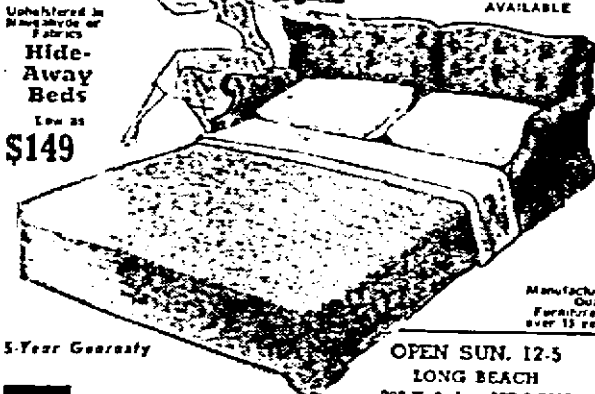
WHAT'S MORE important, the special breed of Chinook salmon created by Dr. Donaldson matures relatively quickly. Instead of returning in four years, many return in three. And the 3-year-olds are at least as big and many are bigger than normally bred 4-year-olds.

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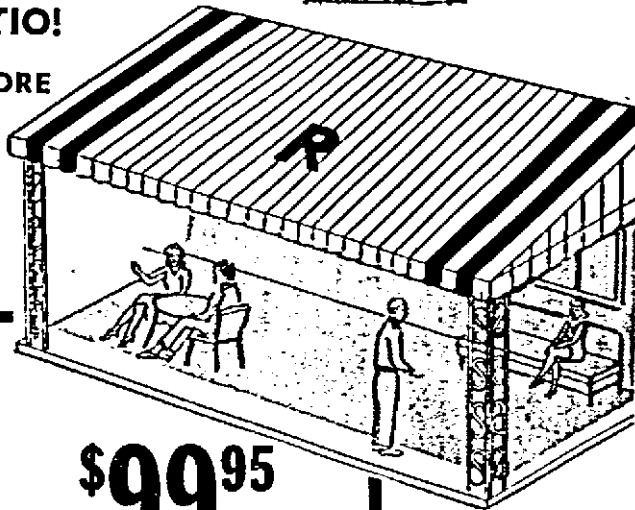
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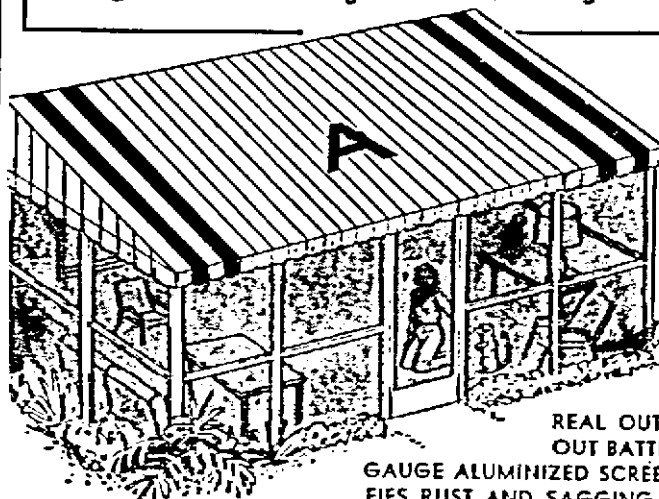
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Earth Is Their Bull's-Eye

(Continued from Page 7)
development at the facility, to keep pace with development of aircraft.

"This doesn't mean that the older parachutes are no good," explains F. A. Robinson, chief development engineer for the facility.

"What happens is that space in the cockpits of today's airplanes is so restricted, so much at a premium, that frequently a parachute has to be especially designed to fit in with it."

ONE SUCH example was the integrated parachute harness developed in 1953 for pilots who would fly the Douglas A4D Skyhawk. This harness is built into the pilot's flight suit. When the pilot enters the cockpit and takes his seat, all he has to do is snap on his parachute back.

Every parachute under development is subjected to a grueling series of tests of its construction and design. Then it is dropped with a dummy.

Only after this is it turned over to the test jumpers.

"The chute then gets a minimum of 500 live jumps," says Robinson. "And if something goes wrong on the

500th jump, we start all over again.

When a parachute is ready for its first live jump, there's fierce rivalry among the test jumpers for the honor of making the jump.

The issue usually is settled by a high-card cut.

Since the work is rated hazardous, the test jumpers draw extra pay—\$55 a month for enlisted men and \$110 for officers.

EACH JUMPER designs his own jump suit—using bright swatches of cloth to make him readily identifiable by ground observers.

In addition to actual testing of parachutes, the jumpers also test other items of equipment such as helmets, pressure suits and survival gear to see how they affect the properties of the chute's opening and descent.

"You can design and develop the greatest parachute in the world," says Robinson. "But it won't do anybody any good if, say, the pressure suit won't let him move his arm to pull the ripcord."

"Even in the space age, man has to come back to earth somehow," says Robinson. "We want to make sure he gets back safely."



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She Weaves a Durable Cloth

By Vera Williams

IF YOU'D like bedspreads, draperies, table linens, perhaps a suit or coat that will last "practically forever," weave them.

That's the advice of Mrs. John Robertson, 3810 Elm Ave., enthusiastic weaver and proud possessor of eight looms, ranging from a 15-inch table size to a 90-inch floor model.

"The only thing is," she admits, "you can hardly wear out woven materials. . . I have seen bedspreads woven by great-grandmothers that

show almost no wear after generations of use."

MRS. ROBERTSON began 16 years ago. She cut the tendons of her hand on broken porcelain and weaving was recommended as a means of exercising the hand.

Her brother-in-law, Bill Binder, old time loom builder of Altadena, gave her a small table loom. " . . . Then I was in business."

Mrs. Robertson has woven suit and coat materials, white raw silk for a dress, blue linen, skirts, a variety of

stoles, draperies for her living room, bedspreads, towels, rugs, aprons.

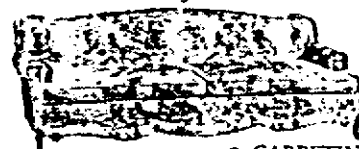
She has taught many persons the art.

"Weaving is as good for the nerves as knitting," she says. "The threads are beautiful, and it is a joy to work out patterns."

HER LARGEST loom, ideal for bedspreads, is operated by two persons sitting side by side. It has two sets of treadles and two shuttles. The shuttles are thrown from one worker to the other. One shut-

(Continued on Page 22.)

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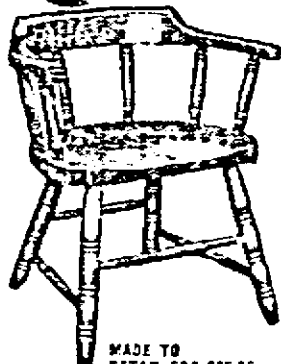


WINDSOR ROCKER

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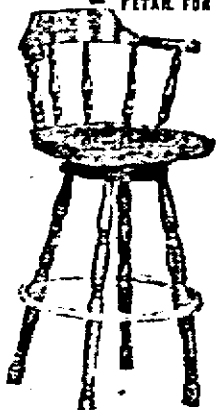


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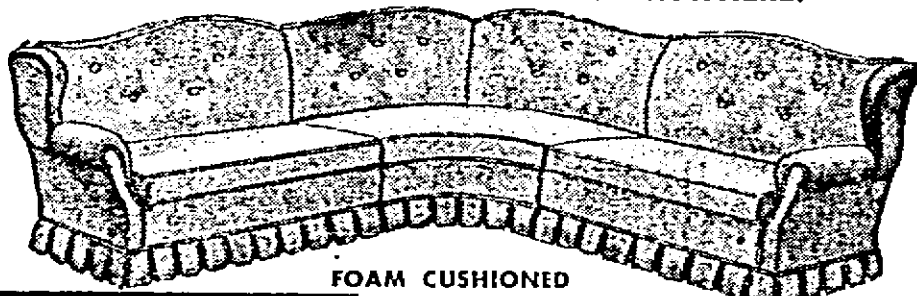
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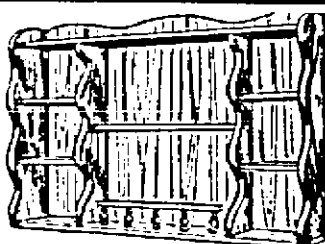
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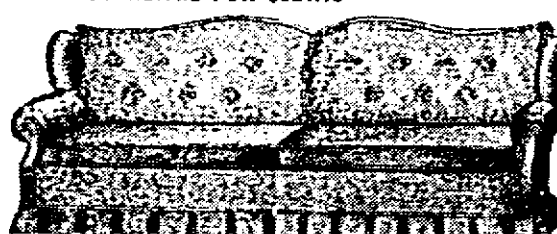
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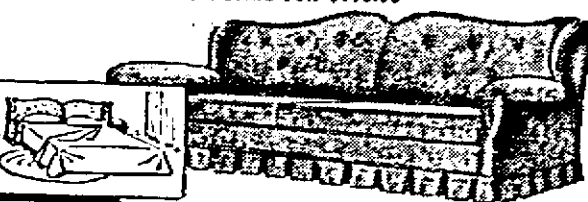
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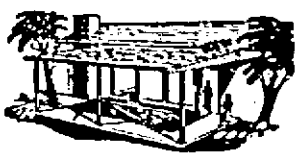
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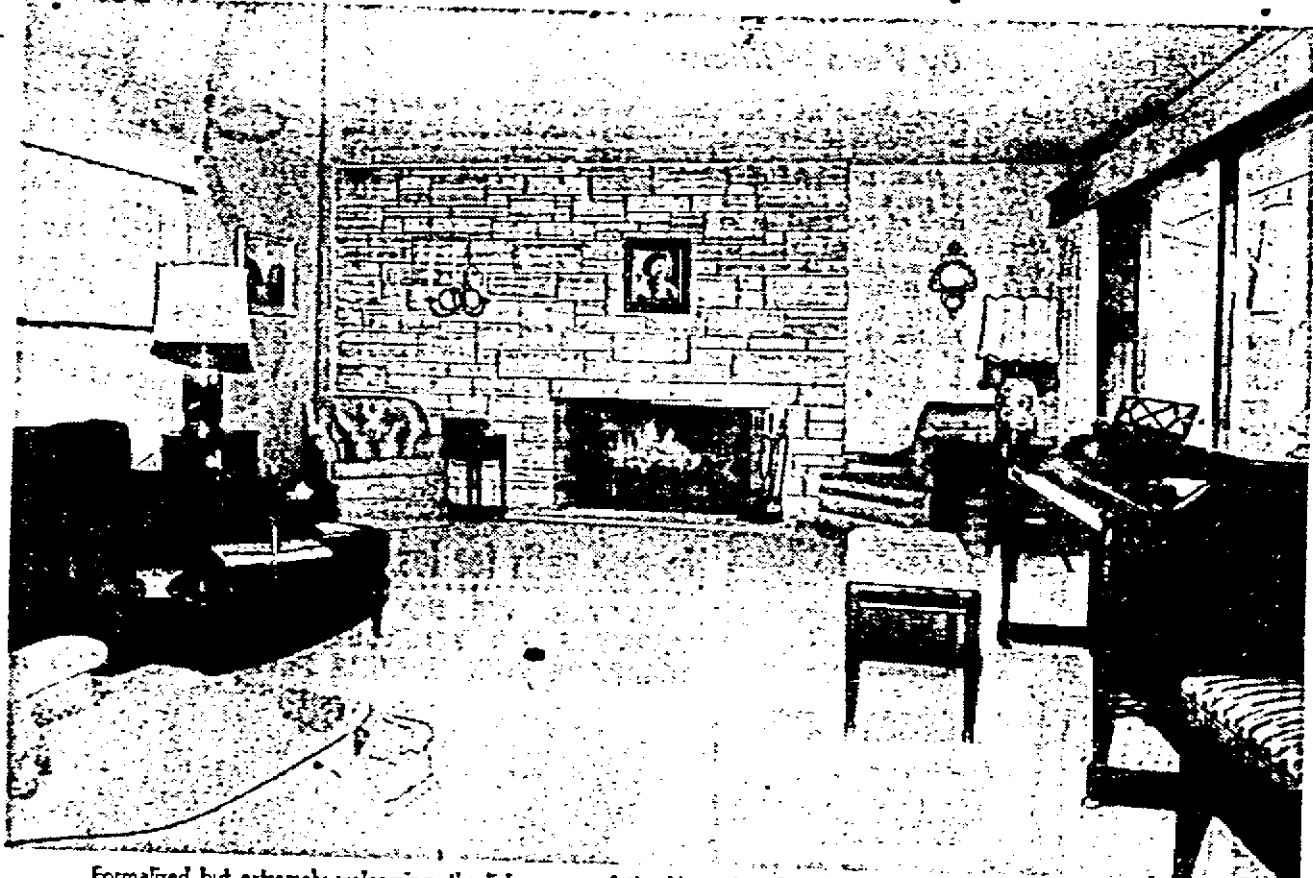
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Living That's on the Luxury Level



Formalized but extremely welcoming, the living room of the Verne Langford home has a soft color scheme, pleasant view and comfortable furnishings, as evidenced above. Home was designed by the Langfords' son, Whittier architect.

THREE THOUSAND square feet of living on a luxurious level keynotes the Verne Langfords' enviable pattern of domesticity. Their shake roofed, modified contemporary dwelling at 1125 Burlinghall Dr. was designed for them by their son, a partner in the architectural firm of

Anthony & Langford, Whittier, California.

The structure's gently sloping roof silhouette combines distinctively with an abundance of Santa Maria fieldstone utilized for planters,

By Eileen Ball

wall veneers and chimneys. Junipers and feathery-foliaged olive trees define garden planting leading to the front door.

A spacious entry is bathed in light filtered through a wide, obscure glass panel to

the left of the door. Against this channeled glass partition an indoor planter invites a bit of the garden into the house. A beautifully finished storage wall of natural mahogany opposite the door extends the length of a loggia leading off the entry to the right. This glass and cabinet-walled hallway makes initial statement

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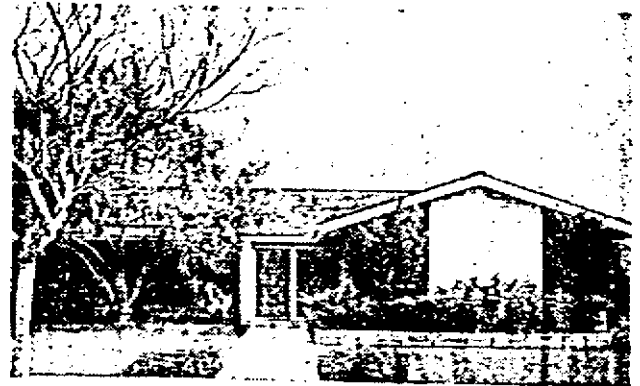
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Informality reigns in the family room, a large area with an adjoining, concealed, walk-in bar. Outdoor surroundings, seen through glass wall, add charm to the room.

of the prevalence of warm and natural woods. Sand-toned, sculptured carpet leads, from the entry, around to the living room at the left.

THE LIVING ROOM is endowed with all the secluded serenity associated with the "parlor" conception of privacy—an atmosphere which is all too often missing from today's house. In this room, the Langfords may entertain in relaxed yet formalized surroundings that are further enhanced by a garden scene framed in floor-to-ceiling windows. Natural linen, open-weave draperies, soft buff walls and a magnificent fireplace of Santa Maria fieldstone provide a restful setting for elegantly upholstered period furniture.

The separate dining room is paneled, on one wall, with

natural mahogany. Draperies of the same fabric used throughout the living room are repeated here in conjunction with walls of the same soft buff tone. A large mirror encased in an ornate, gold leaf frame reflects the majesty of classic Sheraton furniture.

Mrs. Langford's spacious kitchen and dinette are decorated around a monochromatic color theme. A magnificence of mahogany cabinets stained to a mellow fruitwood finish feature touch-latch hardware, ball bearing drawers and specialized storage areas for every sort of kitchen appliance and accessory imaginable. Refrigerator and built-in cook units are soft cocoa; the ceiling and soffits of the preparation area are papered in a tiny cocoa and sandalwood medallion

motif that is companion to gay gourmet-motif paper utilized in the dinette. Here, a contemporary birch dining set overlooks the terrace and patio through sliding doors of glass.

OFF THE DINETTE is an expansive service area that relates, in turn, to a secluded, sun swept utility yard. Beyond this area—and situated to enjoy a complete sense of removal from the rest of the house—is a guest suite designed to function with equal efficiency as maid's quarters.

A pitched, exposed-beam ceiling painted soft green provides fitting accompaniment to quaint period furnishings in mahogany. A white, jonquil yellow and mint green polished chintz spread on a four-poster bed is accessorized by a yellow duster. Glass doors open to the terrace, providing these quarters with an outside entry. Adjoining is a bath accessorized with feminine appointments.

Facing the terrace from another side of the U-shaped house is an extraordinarily large family room, a lofty ceilinged area that relates directly to the kitchen and directly to a complete walk-in bar that—by virtue of its folding doors—may be completely concealed from the room by "disappearing" into a wall of mahogany paneling.

In the family area, an enormous braided rug in tones of antique red, buff and chocolate all but completely covers a floor of natural cork. Massive redwood beams define the cant of the acoustic ceiling that rises to its maximum pitch at the inside fireplace wall. A projected light soffit spans devoted to mahogany storage units and a good looking raised hearth fireplace of Santa Maria fieldstone that make up this wall. Across the room, massive doors of plate glass slide open to the outside dining and entertaining terrace.

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Excludes Bissell roller brush action. Colorful yellow housing with covering grey handle. Polyurethane sponge and Kudu Bros brushes. With wall-to-wall carpet installation.

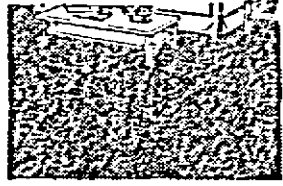
Gulistan Document Carpet

This is an outstanding Anniversary Special! Check these value-packed features:

THICK Textured Pile. Striking Multilevel Design of Maroon Yarn. Long Wearing. Available in Easy to Clean and Care for.

6⁹⁵ YD.

REG. 10.95



BRAND NAME WILTON

100% NYLON CANDY STRIPE

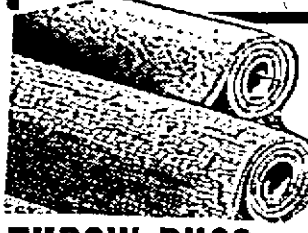
Broadloom. 100% Wool Tone on Tone. A Jacquard Weave. Carpet Made of First Quality Wools. Priced So Low We Are Not Permitted to Use the Name of the Manufacturer.

6⁹⁵ YD.

This terrific carpet has been a real buy in apartment house, school and commercial firms. Ideal for children's room, can be removed from.

Reg. 5.95 Val.

3⁸⁸ YD.



TWEEED Broadloom Viscose

4.95 Val.

2³³ YD.

THROW RUGS

All weight! Rayon! Tweed! Tush! Embossed floral patterns! Lots of Color! Values to \$16.00 sq. yd.

27" 1⁸⁸ 21" 49^{ea} 23" 11" 49^{ea}

SAVE 50% SYSTEM DRAPES

Take advantage of this special offer . . . Fabric, Measuring, Labor, Traverse Rods, Installation, Guarantee.

2⁹⁹ YD.

ALL FOR ONE PRICE

INSTALLED

Custom Installation over hulkless ship and extra heavy 50-lb. metal hardware, shipping and handling for 2.00 sq. yd. from rubber, 32¢ extra.

"ALDONS CHESTERTON"

70-30 wool & nylon blend boucle random texture . . . 8 plaies . . . 5 tweeds . . . 9.95 value.

6⁹⁵ sq. yd.

100% VIRGIN WOOL. Choice of colors. Truly an Anniversary Special. 7.95 value.

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12'x12' Nylon Toned.	24.95
Reg. 41.00	
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48 Yds. Brown and Beige Tweed.	144.00
Reg. 271.95	

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1 1/2 Block East of Paramount Blvd. — HOURS: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. MON. thru FRI. — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SAT. — Closed SUNDAY Phone ME 3-0902 — NEVADA 6-8578

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NO BUBBLE-BACK OR SPLASH from sturdy, lightweight, easy-to-handle plastic bag.
COMPACT, SPACE-SAVING STORAGE with 4 one gallon disposable bags per case.

TOP CHLOR IS FULL 14% STRENGTH—Protects against bacteria longer at less cost.

45¢ per gallon (40oz. 17 gal.)

Please direct for prompt free home delivery (L.A. County only), or insist that your pool serviceman use TOP CHLOR.

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TOPS CHEMICAL CO.
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NOW! POOL AUTOMATION

ask about MODERN'S REVOLUTIONARY DU PONT SYNTHESIZED WATER-PURE FILTRATION

only MODERN has it!

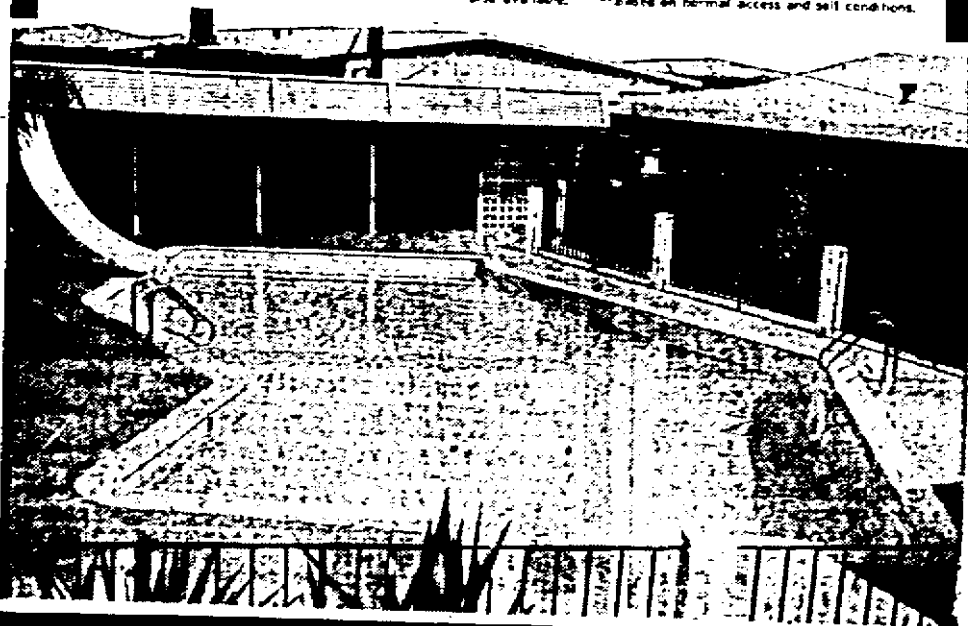
15'x35' RAYPAK HEATED POOL \$2595**
PLUS FILTER ENCLOSED POOL-SIDE LOUNGE

by ... Modern POOL CO. NO MONEY DOWN 5 YEARS TO PAY

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Millionaires' Town



Police Chief W. J. Wisnom exchanges pleasantries with Confessa Lillian Remillard Dandini in Hillsborough, millionaires' town.

By Leonard Milliman

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE ONLY thing you can buy in Hillsborough, Calif., is a telephone call. And you can do that in only two places.

Aside from these two rarely used phone booths, you can't spend a dime in this town, incorporated in 1910

to preserve its rolling hills and wooded ravines as a playground for San Francisco millionaires.

The polo grounds and the fox hunting are gone. A few inexpensive \$25,000 homes have crept in. But the town (Continued on Page 29)

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12x12 as low as \$1045

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\$1645⁰⁰ incl. fireplace

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at equally low prices

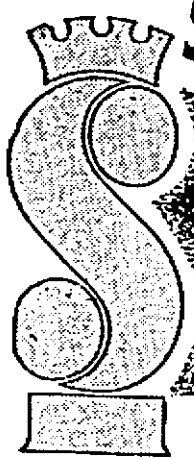
The Key to Quality Building

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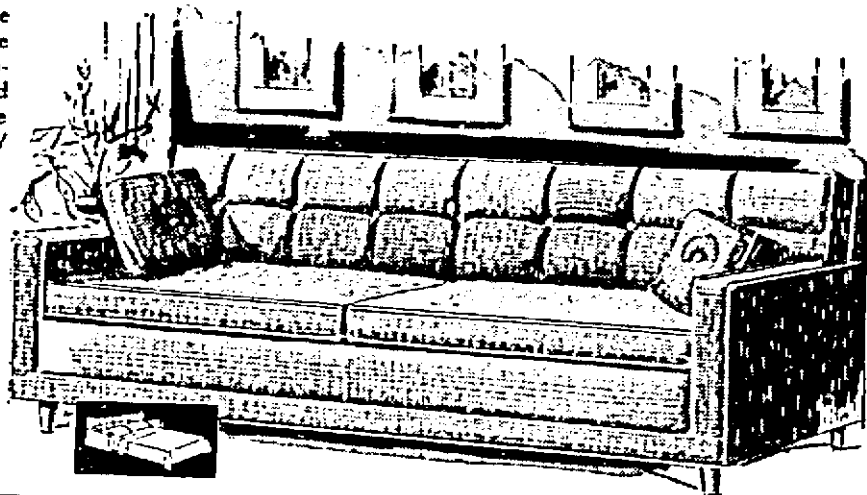
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Biscuit-Tufted Modern HIDE-A-BED
Sale Price! **\$199.50**

A trim, tailored style that fits equally well in traditional or contemporary decor. Covered in carefree Chromespun tweed. Your choice of mocha, peacock, emerald, nugget gold or charcoal.

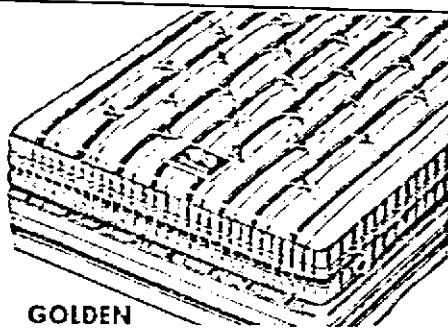


SIMMONS
PRINCESS
HOLLYWOOD
SET



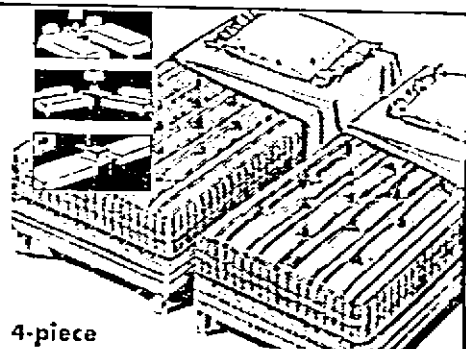
\$69.95
Complete

Tufted, washable plastic headboard, and resilient innerspring mattress, PLUS sturdy matching boxspring, brackets, legs; at ONE low price. (Twin size.)



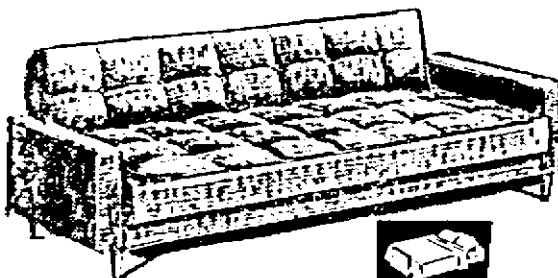
**GOLDEN
REST MATTRESS \$39.95**

Smooth Top or Tufted Model Matching boxspring \$39.95 Real value for thrifty shoppers. 220 firm, resilient springs, 4 cord handles, 8 ventilators, pre-built border, heavy durable cover. Full or twin size.



4-piece
"BEDDING BARGAIN"
SPECIAL Complete \$99.95

TWO twin-size Simmons mattresses and TWO matching boxsprings...all at ONE low price! Hundreds of firm innerspring coils, taped French edges, sturdy covers.



**BEAUTYREST LOUNGE
in Modern Arm Style**

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Sale Price!

Trim, tailored style; with Beautyrest cushions. Converts to bed for two. Storage space. In gold, black, toast or turquoise tweed.

OVER 100

Genuine Simmons.

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"Catalina-Dole"
15'x34' GUNITE
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\$58.57 Month

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Swirlage
AUTOMATIC VORTEX
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NO VACUUMING

Normal access & soil conditions

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1 to 5 year financing

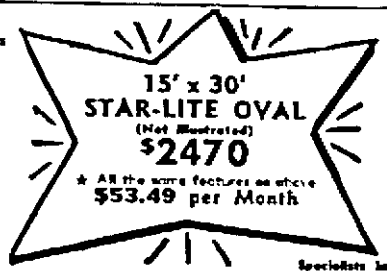
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- ★ 4 lines ★ Coping, choice of colors
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(Not Illustrated)
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Tuesday Weld is rated as the sexiest teenager to hit Hollywood since Elizabeth Taylor. She's 15, says Tuesday is her real name.

HOLLYWOOD

Call Her Tuesday

By Rick Du Brow

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

SEXIEST teenager to hit Hollywood since Elizabeth Taylor is a 15-year-old blonde named Tuesday Weld who measures 36-19-36 and bears a striking resemblance to Brigitte Bardot.

Her biggest problem, she said at lunch in the Twentieth Century-Fox commissary

is convincing skeptics that she's really only 15 despite all her curves and her mature air.

Dany Kaye, who plays her father in the film "The Five Pennies," has described her as "15 going on 27." But Miss Weld is sticking to her guns.

"I'd be pretty stupid if I were older because I'm just in my junior year at the studio school," she said, lighting a cigarette.

"But then again," she reasoned thoughtfully, "nobody knows what I'm studying."

FOR THE RECORD, Miss Weld, the only student in the school, attends classes three hours a day. Her subjects are art, world history and anatomy.

Miss Weld, who has golden-blonde, shoulder-length hair, said she is also having problems convincing people that Tuesday is her real name. Even her studio has its doubts. A studio biography lists her real first name as Susan. A noted columnist says it's Opelia.

But, said Miss Weld: "My real name is Tuesday, and that's that."

Where did the name come from?

"I was expected on a Tuesday," she pouted. "But I was born on a Thursday."

WEARING A WHITE sleeveless blouse, blue-and-white checked shirt and high-heeled blue and white checked shoes, Miss Weld noted that come September she will be seen in a new CBS-TV series, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

She said the series would net her a minimum of \$35,000 in the next two years.

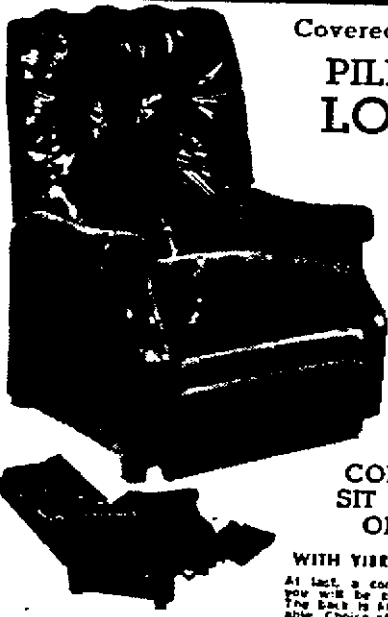
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PILLO-BACK LOUNGER

89⁵⁰

America's Newest
Reclining Chair

- PILLO-BACK
- STYLING
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- ADAPTABLE TO ANY ROOM

COME IN AND SIT IN THE LAP OF LUXURY

WITH VIBRATOR \$18 ADDITIONAL

At last, a comfortable reclining chair that you will be proud to have in your home. The back is like a pillow—soft and comfortable. Choice of colors. Perfect for television.

WING SOFA-FOAM RUBBER

Full size sofa. Finest quality construction. Love's selection of fabrics. Full spring base.

139⁵⁰

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1-PC. DINETTE SET



26⁵⁰

Table 24 x 18
Leaves Up 24 x 34

Drop-leaf table and 2 chairs. Laminated plastic top. Chrome finish. Choice colors.

EASY TERMS

COLONIAL FOB ELECTRIC CLOCK



12⁹⁵

Charming clock that will add an old-fashioned flavor to any room. 14" in diameter. Brass ring and chain included.

3-PIECE WING SECTIONAL

Foam rubber cushions. Factory guaranteed 3 years. Choice love's fabrics. complete.

249⁵⁰
PCS.



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Which is South St. in Long Beach

363 SOUTH ST.

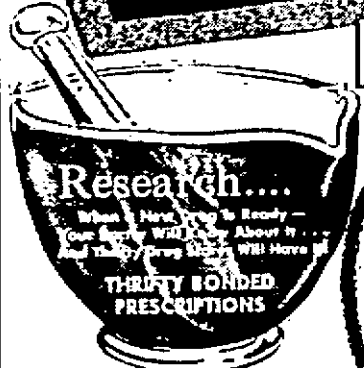
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Adjustable to 5 Separate Positions



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Full 17" aircraft aluminum tubular frame, sturdy plastic webbing. Comfortable, safe... adjusts for sun bath. Weather-resistant!

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Reg. \$3.95 Miracle Blend BLANKETS



• Solid Colors or Plaid
Machine washable... shrink resistant. Fast drying. Machine proof. Mildew proof. Non-allergic. 72x84" Full size.

YOUR CHOICE

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REG. 79c Ideal Oral or Rectal

Fever THERMOMETER

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79c VALUE! MEDICAL

PETROLEUM JELLY

Full 16-oz. Jar **33¢**

Venida Card of 60 RUBBER TIPPED

19c BOBBIE PINS

2 CARDS FOR **23¢**

Victoria-Vogue-Individually Packed

15c POWDER PUFFS

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LUX SOAP

4 FOR 29¢

Regular Size Beauty Bar

Reg. 18c Zee or Scott

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2 ROLLS FOR 27¢

White or Colors

\$2.98 Value!

KING SIZE TV TRAY TABLES



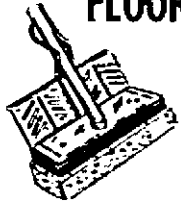
Easy to Fold

\$1.66

Decorative designs in assorted colors. 1/2" brass legs.

REG. \$1.98

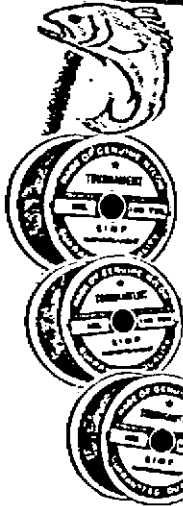
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Large size. Soft, forgiving. Sponge is replaceable.

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100-YD. NYLON MONOFILAMENT SALT WATER FISHING LINE

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Top quality soft 100% nylon monofilament line for salt water and heavy fresh water. Controlled diameter. Great fatigue resistance. Azure blue.

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COCOANUT DELIGHTS

Delicious confection... coconut flavored with chocolate and maple.

FULL POUND **39¢**

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL

Delicious

CLUB T-BONE STEAK or FRIED CHICKEN

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Your Choice

Complete with Green Salad, Baked Idaho or French Fried Potatoes, Hot Roll & Butter, Beverage, delicious Jello or Ice Cream.

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98¢*

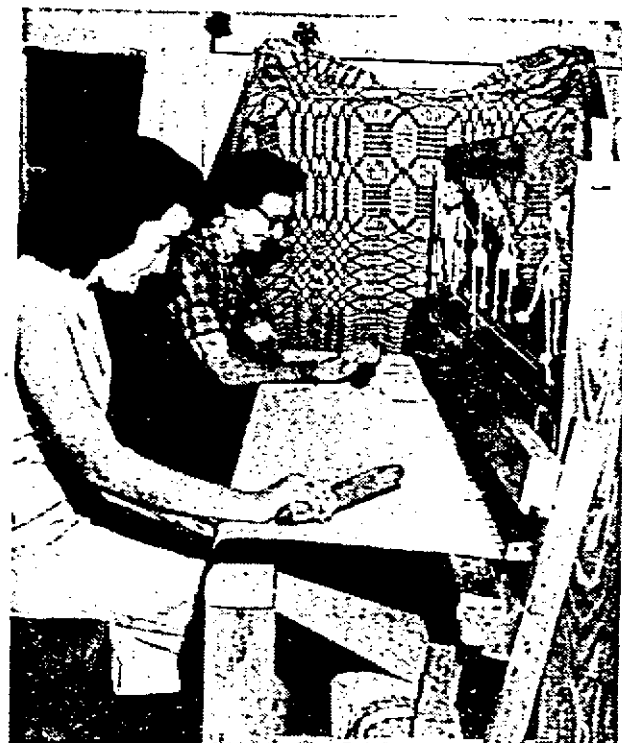
Add real pleasure to his good grooming routine with a Courtley set!

Weaver

(Continued on Page 15)
 tie carries the pattern thread, which is a homespun yarn for the bedspread she now is making. The other carries the binding thread, which is the

same as the warp — in this case 22 cotton.
 She is a charter member of the "25 Weavers," organization of 25 Southern California weavers formed in 1946 to study weaving techniques.
 She exhibited her work at the Northern California Hand Weavers Conference May 2 and 3 in Monterey and she

was commercial chairman for the Southern California Hand Weavers conference held in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium in March 1958.
 "Besides wearing practically forever, woven materials are wrinkle-resistant," she says. "If they wrinkle, hang them up, and they straighten right out!"



— Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Weaving is relaxing and rewarding, says Mrs. John Robertson, at loom above with daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Robertson.

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- DURABILITY** It's soil-proof, stain-proof, even child-proof. Wipes clean with soap and water.
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 TO CHOOSE FROM

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 FOR
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here are
NEW DESIGNS

BERVEN SANTA MARIA
 100% DUPONT NYLON

9⁸⁵
 A beautiful, heavily textured all nylon carpet designed to accentuate the beauty of any decor. Available in 10 truly fine decorator colors.

Completely installed over 50-cz. waffle padding.

REMNANTS
 CONTRACTOR SPECIAL
 Viscose lined,
 6 colors.
 Also full rolls available

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 colors. 7-year
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

'Yeah, Dad, You're Beat!

DO YOU have a somewhat confused outlook on life? Do you feel more appropriately dressed in an old sweat shirt and a pair of faded Levis? And do you find yourself quoting poetry and other literature quite often?

Well, man, you may not realize it, but you're "beat." Yeah, dad, you're one of the beatniks, although beatniks don't like to be associated with any group. You don't have to hang out in a coffee shop in Hollywood where beatniks are supposed to gather. These are usually just tourist attractions. Man, you can be "beat" anywhere. It doesn't matter where you are,



—Drawing by Diane Demack

you're oblivious to your surroundings most of the time, anyway.

Do you over-indulge in alcoholic beverages once in a

while? Yeah, you're "beat" all right, trying to escape reality. You think a lot, but man it's abstract thinking, weird. The thing that really bugs you is society, and all the rules it sets. Man, who needs it? You don't work most of the time. This is just another one of society's obligations. You dig poetry. This is one thing you're sensitive to—dim lights, a background of bongo drums and some weird cat putting down cool poetry.

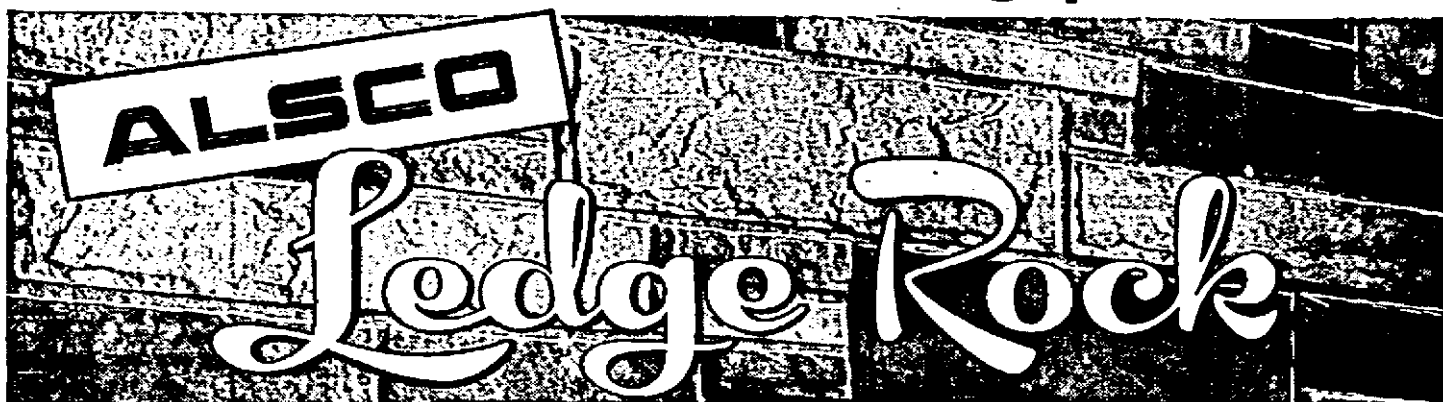
So, you may not have all of these symptoms, but if you have most of them, you're "beat," dad, and there's not much you can do about it.—
JERRY DANIEL

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Repeat this week by popular request!
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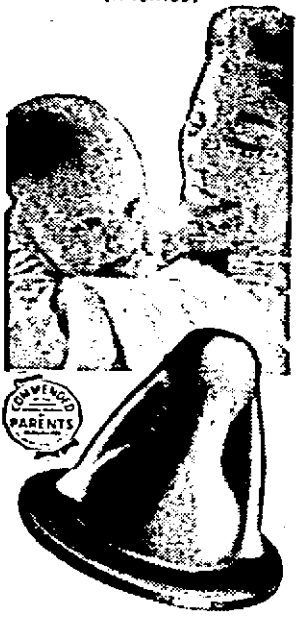
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Curity® Rib Nipple

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baby's mouth—
new hollow side ribs
provide continuous
flow of formula

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significantly reduces air
swallowing.

The Curity Rib Nipple is
the result of years of develop-
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This new nipple helps
make finicky feeding a thing
of the past... and those
long-night vigils due to colic.

As you might expect, the
Curity Rib Nipple costs
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comes to your baby, don't
you want the very best?



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Yes, I'd like to reduce baby's air swallow-
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Old Verdugo Oak

By Edna Heitkamp

AMIDST world famous ca-
mellias, azaleas and rare
plants of Descanso Gardens
in La Canada, there stands an
ancient oak tree, "The Old
Verdugo."

Although the tree has not
been proclaimed as a his-
torical landmark, it is revered
as the oldest tree within the
gardens and as a reminder
of bygone days. Of days
when the northern part of

Rancho La Canada was de-
scribed in an ancient writing
by a descendant of Jose Maria
Verdugo as a beautiful wood-
ed area "abounding in game
pleasing to the hunter."

Until 1883, this area was
covered sparsely with oaks of
the same age as the Old Ver-
dugo. In the fall of 1883, a
fire swept through the San
Rafael Hills burning for sev-
eral weeks unchecked. The



Survivor of 400 years of nature's inimical forces, including holo-
caust, this Descanso tree is known as "The Old Verdugo" oak.

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DESIGNED
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total expanse from along the
Arroyo Seco in Pasadena to
Montrose was burned. For-
tunately the acorn crop had
fallen before the fire and
when the rains came the
acorns were carried with the
flood waters, settling along
the draw and at the base of
the hills where they germi-
nated and began to grow in
the Spring of 1884.

THERE IS STILL much
speculation as to how the Old
Verdugo oak survived the
holocaust. Legend has it that
a herd of deer made the little
ridge their headquarters. In
this event, they would have
eaten the vegetation in the
area and trampled that which
was not eaten, creating a
natural clearing which may
have been sufficient to save
the Old Verdugo.

There is evidence that the
venerable tree has been sub-
jected to many forces of na-
ture. The top part of the
trunk has been burned out

THE TREE was given a
name and set apart as the Old
Verdugo only after Manches-
ter Boddy began developing
the gardens in the 1940s.

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'In God We Trust'



—Photos Courtesy Chase National Bank
Salmon P. Chase, Treasury secretary under Lincoln, authored money motto: 'In God We Trust.'

By Ellen Saunders

HAVE YOU ever said, "That's a good idea, why don't you put it in writing? Only to hear, "Oh, yeah, who would listen to me?"

Of course, the guy's half licked already, and it's too bad because good ideas do get listened to. Ordinary citizens often have enough faith in themselves to translate their ideas into words—words that spur others to action.

Such a man was the Rev. M. R. Watkinson of Ridleyville, Pa. Goaded into action by his despair over a nation engaged in civil war, he took pen in hand one dreary November day in 1861, and addressed a letter to the secretary of the Treasury:

"One fact touching our currency has hitherto been seriously overlooked," he wrote, "I mean the recognition of the Almighty God in some form in our coins. What if our republic were now shattered beyond reconstruction? Would not the antiquaries of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation?"

PROPOSING A MOTTO on the theme of God, liberty and law, he concluded, "From my heart I have felt our national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters."

Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the Treasury under President Lincoln, was a man of action. Recognizing the merit in the Rev. Mr. Watkinson's letter, he sent a note within a week to the director of the mint in Philadelphia, which read:

"The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest and tersest words this national recognition."

BEFORE THE year ended a bronze pattern for a \$10 piece with the motto, "God Our Trust," had been submitted. It didn't satisfy the exacting

Chase. Nor did the words, "God and Our Country," which were suggested shortly afterwards. In the end it was the secretary himself who coined the phrase, "In God We Trust," which made its first appearance on a two-cent piece in 1864. Although the motto appeared on many of our coins in the succeeding years, it has only been since 1933 that all our coinage has carried the inscription.

One Sunday morning, some
(Continued on Page 34)

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Cantaloupes Are Cool Refreshing



Taste-tempting and eye-appealing, cantaloupe cut in half and filled with lemon ice cream and garnished with a sprig or two of mint is a happy snack or dessert.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S THAT TIME again—time to enjoy those western-grown cantaloupes that are arriving daily.

From breakfast through dinner or with snacks in between, you'll find western-grown cantaloupes are ideal to put flavor, appetite appeal and cool refreshment into your summer menus. The bonus you get is that each cantaloupe half has only 37 calories, yet is rich in vitamins A and C for pep and energy you require during the warm months.

Treat your family to chilled cantaloupe halves for breakfast, served with wedges of fresh lemon or lime. If they are cold cereal enthusiasts surprise them by using the cantaloupe half as a bowl to serve the cereal in... just add sugar and cream for wonderful summer eating.

A DELICIOUS luncheon suggestion is a cantaloupe half topped with fresh fruit and cottage cheese or sherbet. Or combine cantaloupe slices or balls with fresh peaches, pears, grapes, pineapple and oranges for a tempting salad to be arranged on crisp leaves of Iceberg lettuce.

The children will enjoy frozen cantaloupe popsicles. Just cut each cantaloupe into six wedges; peel and cut each wedge in half crosswise.

Place a small stick in the large end of each cantaloupe slice and place in your freezing tray; freeze for at least 3 hours. When ready to serve remove from freezer and defrost only until just frosty. Plain cantaloupe slices, served with glasses of cold milk and graham crackers provide another nutritious snack.

Serve cantaloupe piled high with lemon sherbet with a sprig or two of mint tucked in for atmosphere. Keep all of the above ideas in mind—and these, too:

Cantaloupe Frascati

Cut sweet ripe cantaloupes in halves and remove seeds. Fill each half with 1/2 cup raspberries or strawberries. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar and a little California sherry. Cover with waxed paper and chill for at least one hour. Cover with 2-inch layer of meringue spooned on lightly. Bake at 400 degrees F. until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Serve at once or chill until ready to serve.

Cantaloupe Sherbet

1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
3 cups cantaloupe, pulp and juice (2 medium cantaloupes)
1/2 cup lemon juice
Boil water and sugar together for 5 minutes. Cool. Add cantaloupe pulp and

lemon juice. Pour into shallow pan and freeze until firm around the edge of pan. Turn into a bowl and beat until smooth. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Makes 6 servings.

Frozen Fruit Salad

1/2 cup small cantaloupe balls
1/2 cup small watermelon balls
1/2 cup diced fresh peaches
1/2 cup diced pineapple
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon rind, grated
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Mix fruit, and set aside to cool. Mix sugar, pineapple juice, mayonnaise and lemon rind until sugar is dissolved. Fold in fruit and then whipping cream. Pour into ice cube tray and freeze until firm. Serve at once on crisp leaves of Iceberg lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Melon and Frozen Cream Cheese Salad

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1/2 cup currant jelly
2 cups heavy cream, whipped until stiff
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large or 2 small melons cut into balls
1-2 pints raspberries or strawberries

French dressing
Combine cream cheese and jelly. Fold into whipped cream. Add salt and pour mixture into freezing tray; freeze until firm. When ready to serve, arrange slices of the frozen mixture on individual beds of crisp Iceberg lettuce. Surround these with melon balls and fresh berries. Serve with French dressing. Serves 8-10.

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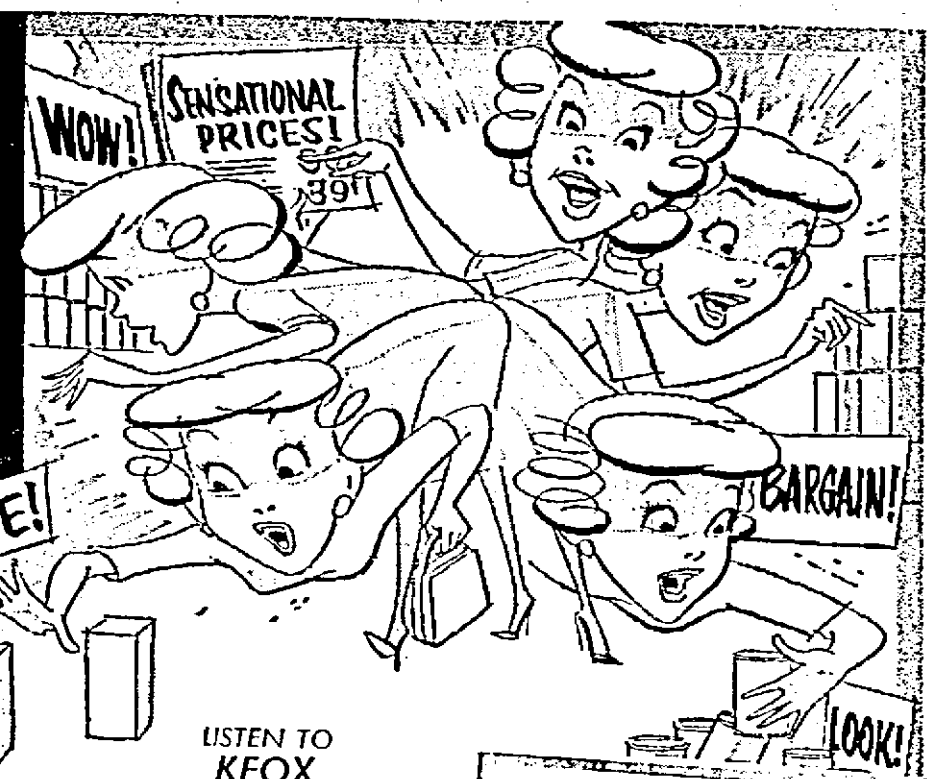
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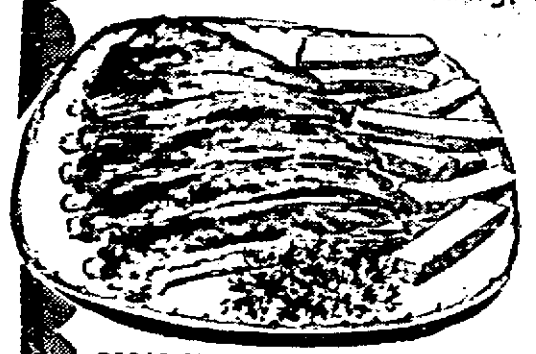
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PRICES
GOOD
MON. thru
WED., JUNE
8, 9, 10, '59 27

Boiled Spareribs With Sauerkraut

Sear small Eastern spareribs in small amount pork fat. Season with salt and paprika and place in a casserole between layers of Raw Sauerkraut and Chopped Onions. Cover these ingredients with boiling water.

Cover them closely and bake them in a slow oven 325° for 2 hours.

SERVE WITH: Lentil Soup, Mashed Potatoes, Corn Sticks, Tomato Sauce, Jellied Vegetable Salad, Pineapple-Rice.

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Bandidos

(Continued from Page 4)
cided to celebrate with a ball. There was plenty to eat and drink at the party and all in attendance were having a whopping good time. Suddenly, the revelry was interrupted as a tall, well-formed man with a mask over his face broke into the room, followed by a dozen others.

The leader lined the revelers against the wall and demanded their money and jewelry, telling them the place was surrounded by many other men. After taking a size-

able amount of money and valuables, including several highly prized jeweled daggers, the men bowed politely, shouted cheerily to the victims, "Buenas Noches!" (Good night!) mounted their horses and dashed away in the darkness.

HOWEVER, before leaving the pueblo, they went to the home of a Frenchman and robbed him of money, jewelry and a fine gold watch.

Soon afterward, bandits attacked again. This time in the Spanish quarter, or Sonora Town. They robbed stores and carried off several Mexican señoritas. On that evening, the Rangers were out pursuing a man who had murdered

a cattle buyer named Porter. While the Rangers were thus engaged elsewhere, the bandit Senati came boldly into town and capped his raid by murdering Irish Jack Whaling, the town marshal. After wiping off his knife—the murder weapon—and cursing the people, Senati rode off to his hideout.

About two months after the marshal's death, excitement was stirred to fever heat as the news spread of a ghastly happening at the jail yard. Many hurried there and found an Indian boy with a cart on which were piled five bodies, one of them that of Senati.

SOON AFTERWARD Antonio Moreno rode up. He

was tall and handsome with the best blood of Sonora in his veins. Some time before, after failing in business in the pueblo, Moreno had disappeared. He was well liked and everyone wondered where he had gone.

He quickly and glibly explained that he had been held captive by some bandits, who threatened to kill him if he didn't get a large ransom sum for them. Moreno declared that Murieta's former lieutenant, Vulvia, with Senati as his aid, had taken over the leadership of the band. As a prisoner, Moreno had watched for the chance to kill Senati and bring in Senati's head as evidence of his death.

In a desperate struggle with Senati and two guards, Moreno had killed all three, he said. When Vulvia and an attendant arrived unexpectedly on the scene he had to kill them, too, he claimed. The killings took place in a canyon back of Brea Rancho, east of Los Angeles. When an Indian boy came along, driving a cart, Moreno forced him to pick up all five bodies and take them to town.

The handsome Mexican became the hero of the hour and collected the \$1,500 reward for terminating Senati's career.

With the deaths of the five bandidos, Angelenos relaxed, thinking that their troubles with desperadoes were past. However, about a week later, they received a rude surprise, precipitated by the hero of the day. Moreno, who appeared at the store of Charles Ducommun and tried to pawn a gold watch. Ducommun at once recognized the timepiece as having been stolen from the Frenchman in the bandit raid.

DUCOMMUN TOLD Moreno to wait while he stepped into a back room to get the money. Instead he slipped out the back way and called for help. At once Capt. Hope and several Rangers appeared. Moreno tried to shoot his way to freedom but was overpowered and taken to jail.

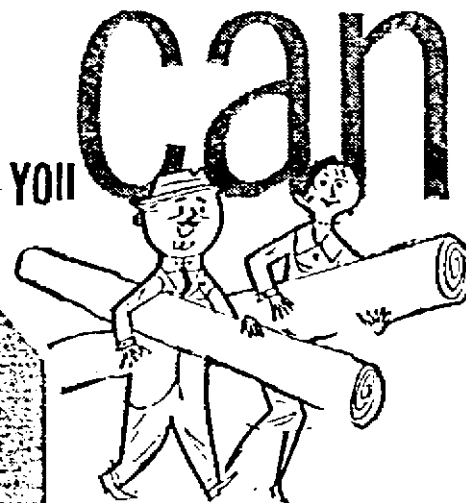
Moreno confessed that after his business failure he became desperate. He became the leader of a gang of desperadoes, with Senati and Vulvia as his aids. Since he wanted all the \$1,500 reward for himself, he treacherously murdered Senati, and killed Vulvia, too. Three pickets heard the shots, came running to the scene, and Moreno soon disposed of them. He forced the Indian to take the bodies to the jail yard.

Moreno apparently thought he'd planned the perfect crime, but he was caught by his own greed, when he tried to get money for the stolen watch. He was sentenced to 14 years in prison, but after serving four, was pardoned and returned to Mexico. Later, bold as ever, he was back in Los Angeles. Again he was sent to prison, but, in 1917, was pardoned for the second time.

No one knew what finally became of Moreno, but the general supposition was that he, no doubt, died with his boots on.

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Millionaires

(Continued from Page 18)
council is still a gold-plated, hand-picked group of prominent San Franciscans. And the police chief is kept busy denying reports he's a millionaire.

Hillsborough remains as close to the 1910 country club ideals of the founding fathers as progress will permit.

THIS TOWN of 7,128 has two country clubs but no hospitals and no churches.

If you want a pack of cigarettes, a newspaper, a cup of coffee — anything that costs money except a phone call or landed property — you'll have to go to the neighboring cities

of San Mateo or Burlingame. Hillsborough did have a "business district" once, but only because state law required it. The town fathers designated the H. E. Casey Quarry as a commercial zone. Then they proceeded to get the law changed.

In 1915 the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. got permission to erect a building on the edge of Hillsborough. That was when Henry T. Scott, one of the town's founders, was president of the phone company. Since 1926 that building has been the town hall.

WINDING STREETS still follow the meandering course of 1915 carriage routes. As a concession to progress, new street developments will have

gutters. But not sidewalks.

With all of its two-car garages — that's a minimum requirement of the building code — Hillsborough has an 11-year record of no pedestrian deaths.

"We don't kill any pedestrians because there isn't any place for them to walk," says Police Chief W. J. Wisnom.

With the aid of phone calls from domestics and gardeners — everyone has at least a part-time gardener and the big estates have crews of them ranging from greens-keepers to orchid specialists — police also keep close tab

on "strange automobiles."

HOMES RANGE from a 96-room chateau, where Contessa Lillian Remillard Dandini likes to stage opera performances for her friends; through estate mansions, down to ranch-type suburban homes largely in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range.

Social life centers around the Burlingame Country Club.

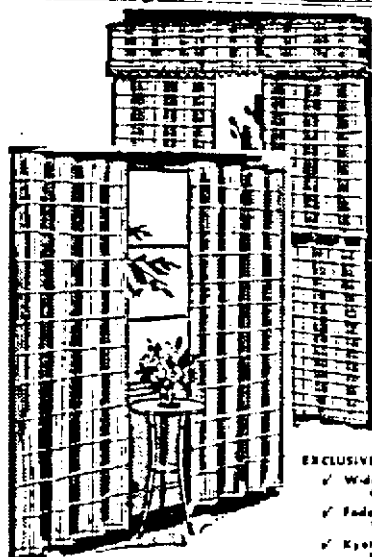
"There are no climbers in the club," says J. W. Kruger, the manager. "all the members have arrived."

Property values and the building code make it unprofitable to build anything

nowadays under about \$40,000. Minimum requirements are for a half-acre lot with 150 foot street frontage, 2,000 square feet of house with a two-car garage or carport.

A "small place" like this permits a man to keep up his own yard with only a part-time gardener and still preserves a degree of country club atmosphere, explains Mayor Coghlan.

It also leaves room enough for indulging in such matters as Chief Wisnom's hobby — playing his organ when the mood comes — without disturbing the neighbors.



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36-in.	48-in.	4.98
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48-in.	48-in.	5.98
48-in.	60-in.	6.98
60-in.	36-in.	5.98
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At Corner of Atlantic
and Pacific Coast Highway
HEmlock 7-1483

Blue Water

(Continued from Page 9)
having assured himself (and us) that he was capable of a Pacific voyage, arranged to leave us and fly back to Los Angeles.

FOR THE NEXT three months Harry and I explored all the islands from Antigua to Tobago. To be sure that we were capable of handling the boat ourselves, we arranged to race Peter Tangvold, whom we had known

in England, in his 45-foot cutter, Windflower. We raced for a bottle of rum, from Antigua to Martinique, a distance of about 200 miles. We beat the Windflower by 13 hours, making our best time crossing the 50 mile Antigua Channel at better than seven knots. Then we sailed to Saint Lucia where we spent Christmas.

While we were at Saint Lucia we invited Dr. Allen Petersen, from Los Angeles, and his wife to spend a couple of weeks sailing with us. Allen and Tani had sailed from Hong Kong to Los An-

geles in a 38-foot Chinese junk, and then sailed via Panama to New Guinea when World War II ended their cruise. They wrote a book about their experiences in "The Cruise of the Hummel."

WE SAILED from Saint Lucia on Jan. 30 bound for Colon, the Atlantic gate to the Panama Canal. This was the worst part of the whole voyage. After several days we encountered a raging storm, or rather it caught up with us. We did five knots under bare poles for 72

hours. The wind was dead aft. Time after time our stern was driven completely under and tons of green water crashed down on the deck. Recalling a once-read bit of seamanship, we towed a 250-foot-long three-inch hawser in a big bight. Thanks to this improvised "warp," we were only pooped once more during the remaining 60 hours of the storm.

We made Colon on Feb. 10. At 0630 on the 24th we took aboard our pilot and started through the locks.

We sailed through Gatun Lake and then dropped down

to Panama, having made the whole Canal passage in 14 hours at a cost of \$5.72. The pilot made over \$100 for his day's work.

AT THE PACIFIC terminal we took on two 55-gallon drums of gasoline for the long haul to Long Beach, as we were in an area of calms varied with headwinds. As it turned out, we needed still more, although our eight-horsepower engine used very little gas. We used up all the 110 gallons on the run north and finished the last few miles to Acapulco running on



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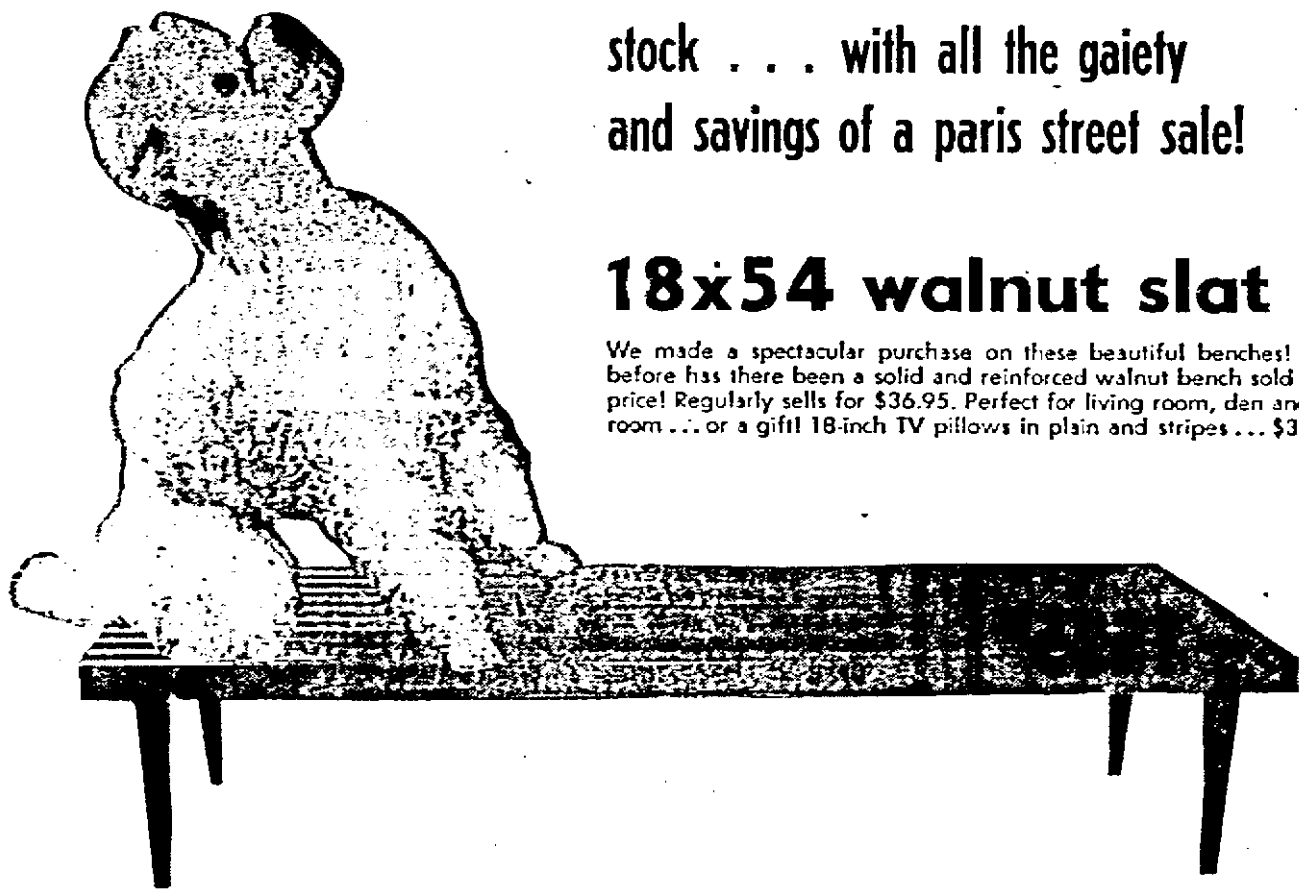
* for those of us who did not take
french in school
he wants to say it's our

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kerosene, our cooking fuel. The Gulf of Tehuantepec, home of the "Tehuantepecers" or "hurricane winds," was quite calm. Instead of the snorting northers, we had no wind and put-putted across this wide bay, arriving at Acapulco after dark. From there we motored and sailed in light winds to Ensenada and from there to San Diego where we paid the import customs duty of 6½ per cent on the vessel. A few days later we sailed into Newport Harbor. Later, Don Hunter, a fellow yachtsman,

graciously made room for us at his Alamitos Bay mooring, 6100 Bayshore Walk. THIS TRIP was a vacation, not an experiment or a crusade. If there is any moral at all, it is only that a well-built vessel of seaworthy design can go comfortably and safely in any ocean. In response to questions about my willingness to attempt the trip again, I am putting my boat up for sale in order to finance my third transatlantic sailing. One more thing: Our sleek little vessel has had her

No Springs

(Continued from Page 8)
have farther-reaching effects. Fuller's office is quick to point out that the department name changed to Cutty Sark after the world-famous clipper ship which was designed by my great-great uncle, Linton, for whom I am named.

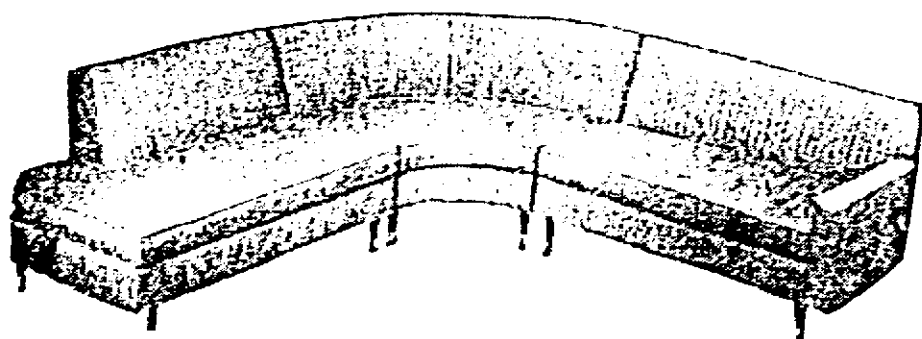
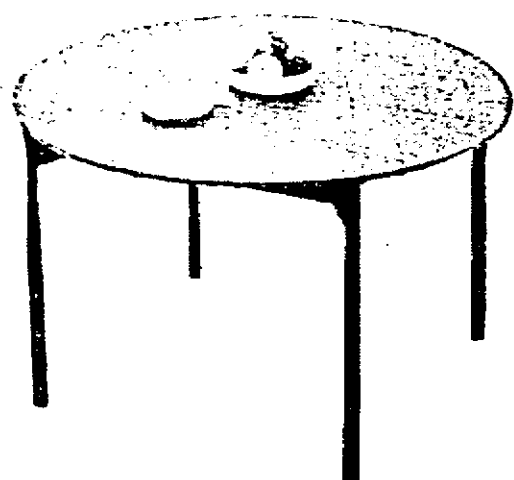
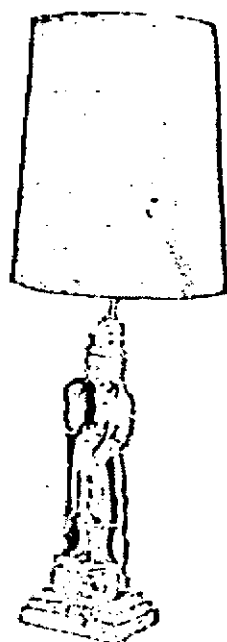
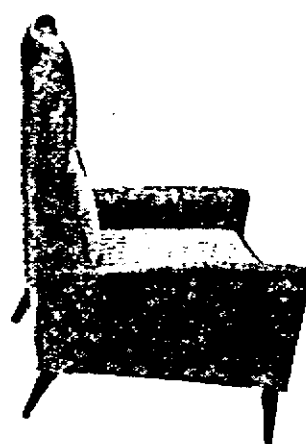
is dedicated to accuracy, regardless of who is gaining thereby. Many times equipment will be "off" to the customer's advantage, costing a merchant hundreds of dollars a year. The late John D. Rockefeller Sr. is said to have effected a saving of \$37,000 annually by saving a single drop of solder on each can of oil processed. Last year, out of the more than 320,000 devices checked, inaccuracies were corrected

and the equipment sealed on 35,000 items—simply because the error was almost negligible and no fraud existed. There were 1,051 warnings issued, 767 complaints received and investigated, and only 397 convictions in court. The figures indicate that most businessmen are certain that honesty is the best policy. And all of this complicated, time-consuming effort on the part of the county costs only about 6½ cents per year per resident—less than the price of an ounce of filet mignon.

Sunday, June 7, 1939

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6-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET—full size bookcase headboard, two one-drawer night stands, triple dresser and mirror all in the latest Danish walnut design. Reg. 499.95 **359.95**

38-INCH QUAN YEN LAMP—special purchase. Unusual design in white natural Travertine attractive shade, stands 38" high. Reg. 29.95... Shown at right **10.95**

HIBACK CLUB CHAIR—exceptional design and choice of fabrics. Foam cushion. (right) Reg. 175.00 **129.00**

WALNUT CLUB CHAIR & OTTOMAN—Here's design plus comfort, walnut frame, snap off reversible cushions. Reg. 269.50 **149.95**

CONTEMPORARY SOFA—walnut legs, revs. cushions, choice of fabrics, colors. Reg. 209.95 **129.00**

3 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL—with open bumper end, revs. cushions, zipper covers, beige fabric. (Shown lower right) Reg. 464.50 **358.00**

ALL LAMPS—Here's your perfect opportunity to select from our entire stock of decorators' table, floor, wall lamps...now reduced **20%**

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BOOK REVIEWS

Keeping the Budget Balanced

IT GOES almost without saying that it takes no little doing, in these days of inflation, to satisfy family wants and at the same time maintain financial equilibrium. Prices of necessities have continued to rise, seemingly more rapidly than salaries. Moreover, luxury items and near-luxury items which a great many people class as necessities confront us on every hand, luring us to part with our hard-earned dollars.

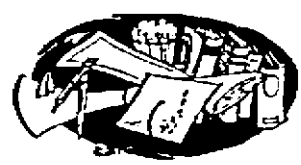
The best course to follow to keep out of troubled financial waters, of course, is to become shrewder and better informed consumers. And one of the best guides along this line that has been published in a long, long time is "KIPPLINGER'S FAMILY BUYING GUIDE: HOW TO LIVE BETTER ON YOUR INCOME" (Prentice-Hall, \$1.95). Prepared by the editors of the Kiplinger magazine, Changing Times, it offers advice on almost everything the average family buys. It examines, too, a variety of promotion gimmicks, such as bait advertising, that take an unfair bite from the consumer's pocket-book.

Eight areas of expenditure are examined: everyday shopping, houses, cars, credit, the hiring of an expert (such as a carpenter or a lawyer), health, fun and education.

Take the first—everyday shopping: Only three out of every 10 purchases are firmly decided upon before the shopper gets to the store. Two out of three shoppers never bother to write down even a partial shopping list. Knowing these trends, manufacturers and packagers appeal to "impulse" buyers with almost every conceivable approach. Impulse buyers are constantly in trouble, budget wise. The best way to get around it all is to set up a shopping budget, stick to it, and always make a list before you go shopping. And leave the kids at home when you shop. Advertisers say that they are great expeditors of shopping impulses, especially in this TV age.

Those who follow the down-to-earth advice on buying, and refrain from buying things which they do not need, likely will have a little money left out of each paycheck. This book, logically enough, also tells what to do with these savings, and the best ways to make these savings inflation-proof.

"WAITING FOR LOVE" by Venetia Murray (Dutton, \$2.95): Is it possible to fall in love with someone you have never spoken to? Yes, believes Kitty Lee, an intellectual in pigtail who thinks she has found her Romeo in Harry, a man twice her age whom she has run across in



her neighborhood. And, pleased that her elder 13-year-old sister Mary is having an affair, Kitty is captivated with the idea of being seduced. She will remind you of Colette, or a Françoise Sagan heroine, as she rates through an exciting period of her mid-teens, finally meeting Harry and going out with him and his male friends.

"BUT WILL THEY GET IT IN DES MOINES?" by Stanley Flink (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95): No, this one is not set in Iowa, but Iowans will enjoy it along with others from coast to coast. The scene is New York and it's about a dedicated young television writer and the backstage story of his show. It's a pleasant book to read, casual and nicely paced with drollery.

"THE MOB'S MAN" as told to James D. Horan (Crown, \$3.95): A crack New York reporter reverses his field from his best-selling "The D.A.'s Man," in which he told of the modus operandi of the law, to the life of an underworld character who, indulging in a long list of crimes excepting murder, is shown up and down on his luck, a hunted man and an outcast of so-

ciety. Horan lets his man tell his story in first person, from the time he committed his first offense as part of a "Mutt and Jeff" stickup team, to his part in a \$100 million policy racket. In between are the nightmares of Sing Sing and Clinton Prison at Dannemora. By the time you have finished his story, you are pretty well acquainted with the underworld, its rackets and racketeers, and you won't like any part of it. But it's one of the best pieces of reporting you'll ever run across.

"ROCKET ENCYCLOPEDIA ILLUSTRATED" edited by John W. Herrick and Eric Burgess (Aero Publishers, \$12.50): Engineers who have looked over this imposing (600 pages) compilation of technical information of concern to the fastest-growing Southland industry have labeled it as authentic and useful to the neophyte in the field. The more than 450 photos and diagrams are especially praised. Included are several special compendiums of definitions, symbols, abbreviations and other scientific data available only in separate handbooks. The book is written for the most part in a clear and non-technical style, but without sacrifice of scientific accuracy, according to rocketry experts. Recommended for the science major interested in this field. Editor Herrick is currently on the staff of Space Technology Laboratories, a subsidiary of Thompson-Ram-o-Woolridge. Associate editor Burgess is on technical staff of Telecomputing Corp. The encyclopedia can be obtained from bookstores or the publisher, 2162 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

PAPERBACK originals (first time to appear in book form) which just arrived: "The Silent Service," true stories of men of the American submarine forces at war against the Japanese, and based on a nationwide television series, by William C. Chambliss (Signet, 35 cents); "The Complete Italian System of Winning Bridge" by Edgar Kaplan (Signet, 50 cents); "Kiss Her Goodbye," a novel of excitement and violence by Wade Miller (Bob Wade and Bill Miller) (Signet, 25 cents); "Walk Softly, Witch," a hard-boiled private eye with a hard-boiled case on his hands, by Carter Brown (Signet, 25 cents); "The ABC of Relativity," a provocative explanation of Einstein's theories, by Bertrand Russell (Mentor 50 cents); "Last Train from Gun Hill," based on the screenplay of a movie starring Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn (Signet, 35 cents); "Night Ward," a nurse finds romance and danger in the corridors of a busy hospital, by Noah Gordon (Signet 25 cents).



BURTON CRANE

One sure way of making money in securities is to get a job with a brokerage house. So says Burton Crane, who covers the stock market for The New York Times, in "THE UNSOPHISTICATED INVESTOR: A GUIDE TO STOCK MARKET PROFITS" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95). Mr. Crane's book covers every phase of security dealings, from the fundamentals to the refinements known by the professionals....



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A tackle box any home craftsman, experienced or not, can make with pattern is displayed by NBC's George Montgomery.

Helps Catch the Big ones

By Steve Ellingson

EVERYBODY ought to do a little fishing, and judging from statistics, almost everybody does. This year close to 40 million people will be out on the water trying for the big ones. Good thing, too, because there's nothing like fishing to rejuvenate a man's mind and body. It doesn't make much difference if a person catches any fish, the fact still remains that everyone comes home from a fishing trip feeling better. There's something about being outdoors and occupied at such a peaceful sport that's good for all of us.

Collecting tackle and getting ready for the season is almost as much fun as tossing in the hook. Of course, the first thing every fisherman needs is a good tackle box. These needn't be expensive. You can easily build one yourself in a couple of evenings when you use a full size pattern.

THE TACKLE BOX pictured with this article with George Montgomery, star of NBC's Cimarron City television series is designed just the way a fisherman wants it. There are compartments for all sorts of lures, sinkers, lines and so forth. It also has spaces for pipe, tobacco, a first-aid kit and things of that kind. As you can see it has a drawer that pulls out and under the drawer there's plenty of space for reels, larger tackle, and even a can of worms or other kinds of bait.

The cost of this box, when you build it yourself, is only a fraction of what it would be were you to purchase it.

To obtain the full-size tackle box pattern No. 200 send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, c/o Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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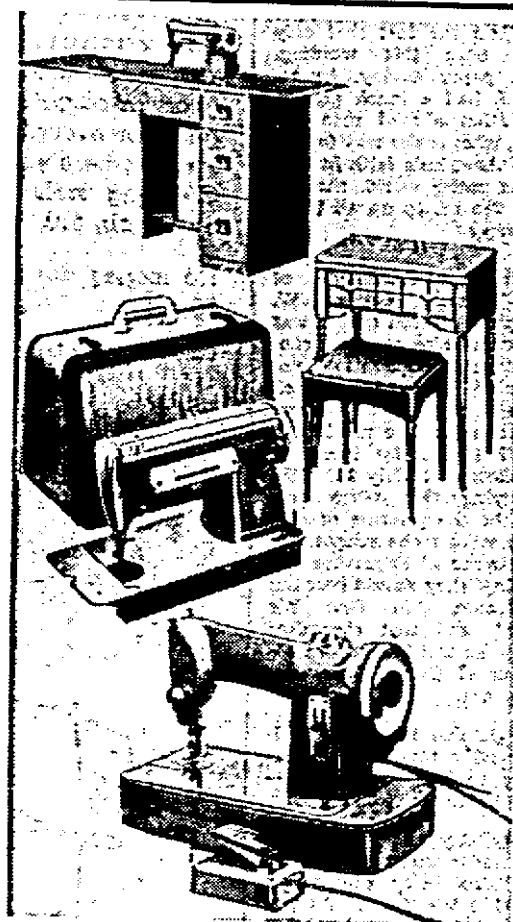
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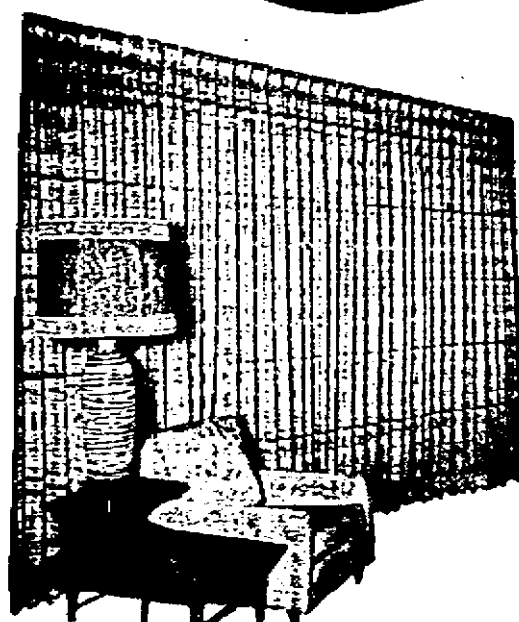
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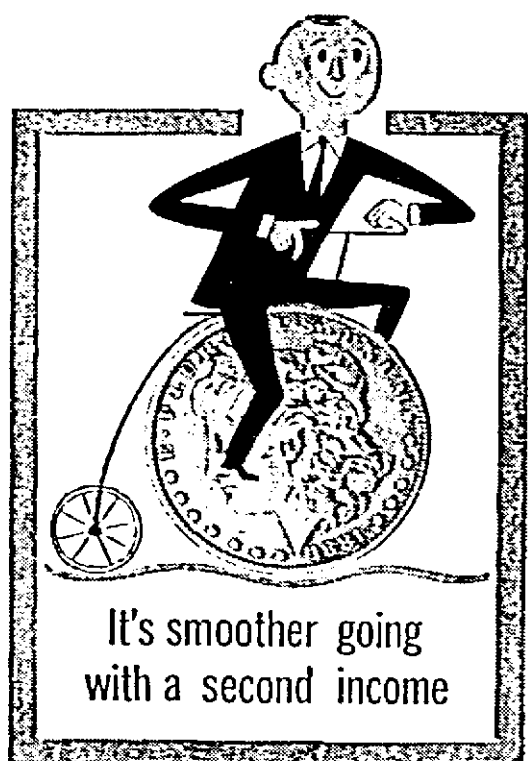
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You: Sure I know what you mean. But where I work they only pay *one* income.

We: Exactly. But did you ever think that good investments can pave the road to a *second* income?

You: Swell! But I'm no financial wizard. Should I be dabbling in stocks and bonds and the like?

We: Definitely not—we're against dabbling. If you are really interested, get in touch with any Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. A Registered Representative (or a Partner) will be glad to sit down and talk with you. He will use his training and experience to aid and advise you about investing.

You: Okay, fine. But—don't you need a pretty weighty wallet to get into investing?

We: Certainly not! Through the Monthly Investment Plan you can get going on your second income with as little as \$10 every 3 months, up to \$1,000 every month.

You: Say—this second income idea sounds better all the time...

We: It is a good idea. But remember—stocks and bonds go down as well as up and sometimes companies don't pay dividends or interest. So invest only what you have left after living expenses and emergencies are taken care of.

You: That makes sense... but once in a while I hear of a stock that's *sure* to go up.

We: The air is full of "sure things." Never rely on tips and rumors. The only sensible way is to get all the facts and figures you can from a Member Firm. And check your securities with your Registered Representative from time to time. He'll gladly give you his best advice about buying or selling—or try to answer any questions about investing.

You: I'd like to look into this second income thing further.

We: Couldn't be easier. Drop in on any Member Firm. Or mail the coupon below for "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a free booklet that's packed with useful information and lists some 365 stocks that have paid dividends every year from 25 to over 100 years.

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Two-cent piece of 1864 was the first U.S. coin to bear motto framed by Treas. Chief Chase.

Coin Lore

(Continued from Page 25)
83 years after the motto had been adopted, Matthew H. Rothery, of Camden, Ark., attended a church service in Chicago. As the ushers passed the collection plate he pondered on the fact that only coins bore this wording. Since paper money, he reflected, had a much greater circulation abroad than our coins, what easier way to proclaim America's faith in God to the entire world, than to place the motto on all U. S. currency?

WHEN SECRETARY of the Treasury George W. Humphrey agreed that it was a splendid idea but that congressional authorization was indicated, Rothery enlisted the aid of his senator and congressman. The result was a bill signed by President Eisenhower on July 11, 1955, specifying that when new dies for the printing of currency were to be adopted by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, they should bear the inscription, "In God We Trust," and that thereafter this same wording should appear on all United States currency and coins.

In October 1957, the \$1 silver certificates—the first currency to bear the motto—were placed in circulation.

Any day now, the crisp, new dollar bill in your wallet, will also carry the words, "In God We Trust." As you read them, remember that they are there only because of two men's faith in themselves.

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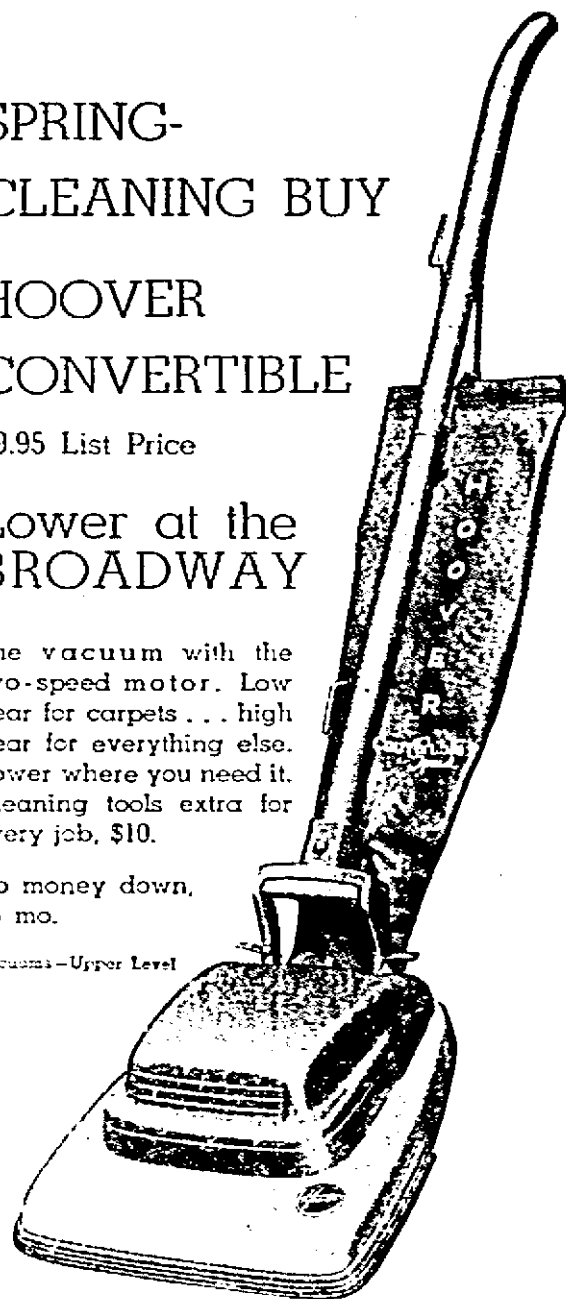
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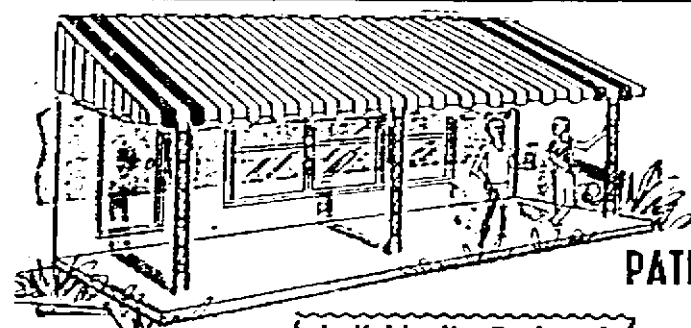
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—Photo by Joe Risener

Once part of a court set owned by Marie Antoinette, cup and saucer are now among prized antiques of a Long Beach woman.

ANTIQUES

From a Royal Court

By Helen L. Gillum

C'UP and saucer of Dresden china (see photo) once were part of a court set of exquisite porcelain belonging to Marie Antoinette of France. They reflect the queen's love of the graces and the niceties of life, for they are lavishly decorated and heavily encrusted with gold. Her royal monogram, consisting of a pink garland forming the letter "M" and a blue one forming the letter "A," is engraved on the cup. The remaining design is done in gold, and is copied after a Chinese pattern of the period. The cup and saucer are owned by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer Sr., of 3715 Gardenia Ave., who obtained them some years ago from the William Randolph Hearst collection in New York City.

European tableware was not always of such beautiful material and design. Pewter, earthenware, and sometimes silver were the most commonly used substances. About 1650, however, the new beverages called coffee, tea, and chocolate seemed to demand something more refined from which to sip and drink. The people of Europe were already fascinated and delighted by the wondrous translucent quality of Oriental china. Fashion now seemed to dictate the use of the dainty porcelain cups to contain their beverages.

ATTEMPTS to reproduce the white, hard-paste porcelain so far had failed. But in Saxony the men were frantic. Their own factories in the hard-paste porcelain industry was well launched in Germany. Other countries soon followed by setting up their own factories.

ally working at this task. Johann Friedrich Bottger, alchemist to Augustus II, king of Saxony, had vainly tried to please his patron, the king, by converting baser metals into gold; now his very life was in danger because of his failure. But a fellow chemist suggested to the king that, since faience (a kind of pottery) factories were prospering in Germany, why should there not be one in Saxony?

The king released the chemists from their promise to make gold from iron, and permitted them to experiment with earths and clays. Bottger soon produced a red stoneware (Bottger ware) that was so hard it could be buffed to a high polish. This pleased the king — especially as it could be sold at a profit to him. But Bottger still puzzled over a method to produce the coveted white porcelain.

AT LAST, in 1709, he showed the king a few pieces of what was true unglazed porcelain. He subsequently produced a glaze, and that year of 1709 is generally accepted to be the beginning of hard-paste porcelain manufacture in Europe. In January 1710, the Meissen (Dresden) porcelain factory was established by royal decree. With the discovery of kaolin, the china clay of the Chinese, in various parts of Europe, the hard paste porcelain industry was well launched in Germany. Other countries soon followed by setting up their own factories.



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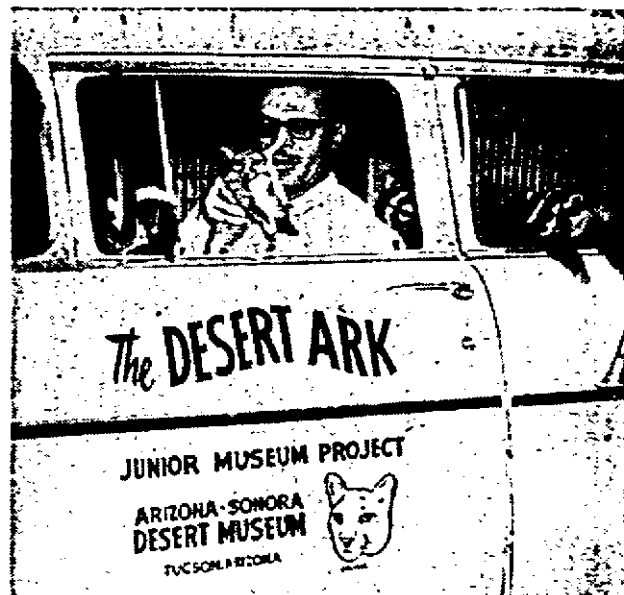
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Hal Gras in the Desert Ark, junior museum station wagon, displays (left to right) Clorophyl, a striped skunk; La Vaga, a ringtailed cat; Uno, a raccoon, and BB, a badger.

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These Animals Visit the Children

By Betty Hardesty

"CARY GRUNT, the baby wild hog, is being groomed for service on the Desert Ark," wrote Mrs. Musky Mayflower, the muskrat, in Trailside Topics, a column of the Arizona Daily Star. "The most important part of the grooming for a javelina is an extra large sprinkling of Essence de Mint," she continued, "for Cary will be keeping mighty close company with other young or small crew members of the Ark."

She was referring to the little live creatures who are conditioned to travel for the Junior Museum such as La Vaga, the ring-tailed cat (really of the raccoon family); Rooney, the kangaroo rat; Clorophil, the striped skunk who always aims to please since he is unloaded; and BB, the bowlegged badger. Diablo, the bobcat; Cricket, the Harris ground squirrel; Kwille Porcupine; Iggy Iguana; Wartus, the tortoise, and Sheelah, the jaguarundi kitten, were also raised to like noise, people and going places. Not all of them take every trip, however, as their traveling zoo is limited in size to 7 or 8 passengers. But in their time, these living ambassadors of the animal kingdom travel thousands of miles in the Desert Ark taking nature study to school children and to the people of Arizona.

THE DESERT ARK is a station wagon labeled "Junior Museum Project of the Arizona-Sonora Museum" and began service in January 1956. Hal Gras drives the large air-cooled auto to children's playgrounds, civic organizations and youth group meetings as well as to the TV station in Tucson where he gives a weekly program for the museum.

Children show extreme interest in the museum. Many are brought by buses, scheduled almost every school day for children of all grades. Accompanied by their teachers, the pupils gather in the broad patio for a talk by the museum's educational curator, David Carswell.

THE ARK VISITED Mexico in May 1958. Because of shared interests in similar plant and animal life of the Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, adjoining deserts, there is a close international bond. This was demonstrated by presentation of the coat of arms of the State of Sonora to the Museum in April. The Mexican trip by the Ark was a special cultural exchange project sponsored by the University of Arizona and the University of Sonora in Hermosillo. There, more than 25,000 students witnessed the animal education and nature conservation programs as they were interpreted in Spanish.

Programs had to be translated into the Navaho language when the Desert Ark animals traveled to the 12th annual Navaho Tribal Fair at Window Rock, Ariz. Translating was done by a tribal member, James Foster, for more than 35,000 guests.

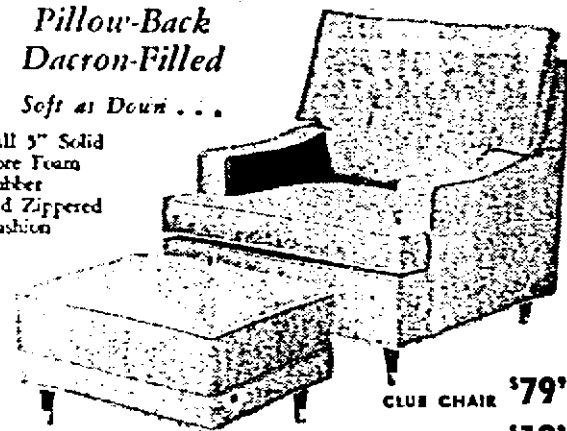
A genuine love of nature and animals activates all the Desert Museum's personnel as well as the thousand member families throughout the U. S. who support it. But the patient, loving care given the baby animals raised for the Junior Museum Project by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gras in their home makes possible the unique success of the Desert Ark.

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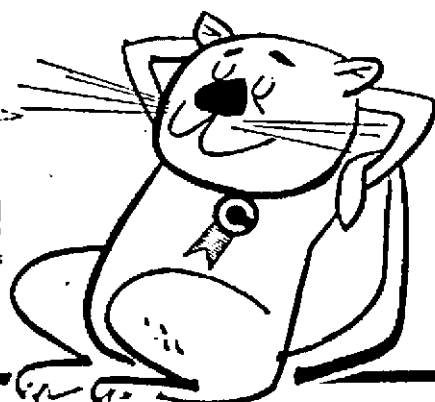
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When a Dream Dies

(Continued from Page 5)

dows, each with stone filigree
arches. Below the dark red
tile roof, a bas-relief frieze
of medallions and tasseled
scallop decorates the facade
and iron grills bar half the
upstairs windows.

THE VENETIAN mansion
is the dwelling of oil work-
ers who use the one unbarri-
caded bridge but oil timers
remember the days when the
house was built. Residents
of Los Angeles knew Venice
in the first quarter of the
century as a popular resort
laid out with an amusement
zone extending from the
plunge inland to vacation
villas and a tent city on the
canals. These canals behind
the first main street were
filled in more than 25 years
ago but the original Venetian
styled colonnades across the
sidewalks leading to the
beach still stand.

A grassy park at the edge
of the beach comes as a
surprise now. The pier is
gone. But in 1900-15 an ele-
gant "ship" cafe with red
plush upholstery was an at-
traction.

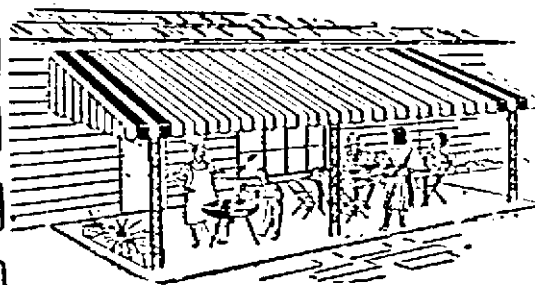
Scores of games, rides and
a dance hall were among the
concessions on the pier and
midway, bidding for patron-
age from the summer throngs
... even radio once was an
attraction. For a small fee,

a patron could stand beneath
a sheltering beach umbrella
on the midway, don a head-
set to listen to the miracle of
music and voices riding the
air waves from Los Angeles.
"No wires either, b'gosh!"

Sound With Color

GEORGE W. CUSHMAN,
2685 Oregon Ave., former
magazine editor and long-
time camera enthusiast, is
author of "SOUND FOR
YOUR COLOR MOVIES"
(Camera Craft Pub. Co., 95
Minna St., San Francisco 5
\$1.95). The book points the
way, in detail, to the various
ways by which the amateur
may develop sound for his
moving pictures. Cushman,
author of 200 magazine
articles on various motion
picture subjects, first began
making his own movies in
1927, and was soon showing
his films with music played
from records on a double
turntable. He built his own
synchronized sound apparat-
us in 1929. Ten years ago,
with Earl Everly, he began
experimenting with double
system sound, linking a home-
made perforated tape recorder
to a camera and a projector,
a system he describes in his
book. Cushman is chairman
of the motion picture division
of the Photographic Society
of America.

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- and why does Marlboro have one now?



"Soft Pack" is the tobacco man's name for the kind of package most of America's cigarettes come in.

If feels soft and comfortable in your pocket.

A few years ago, Marlboro changed a lot of habits by introducing a new kind of cigarette package—the Flip-Top Box. It looked like a soft pack, but it was firm and crushproof. It kept tobacco crumbs from spilling into pocket or purse. It was trim to the touch and pleasing to the eye. It became a best seller and still is.

Lots of people tried Marlboros and practically all of them liked the cigarette. Most of them liked the Flip-

Top Box, but some insisted, "Marlboro is a fine cigarette and I'll buy them when you put them in the soft pack."

So we did.

Now, if you prefer a soft pack, and you would like a cigarette with better makin's that gives you a better smoke through an improved filter, you can have 'em the way you want 'em. In a Marlboro king-size soft pack.

All you have to do is to saunter up to the fellow who sells cigarettes and say, "Marlboros in the soft pack, please."

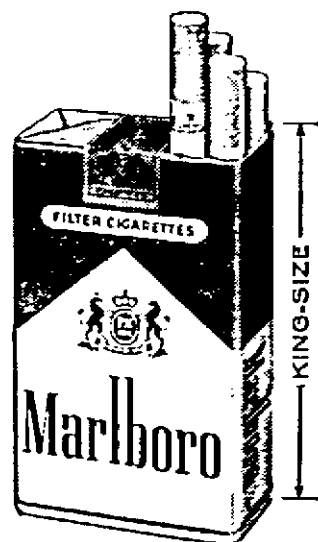
Don't forget to say "in the soft pack." Otherwise you'll get Marlboros in the Flip-Top Box—which isn't a bad idea either.

That's a lot better than getting no Marlboros at all, but there's no reason you shouldn't get Marlboros in the package you prefer.

*The better the makin's...the better the smoke
You get better makin's in a*

Marlboro

*New king-size soft pack;
also famous Flip-Top Box*



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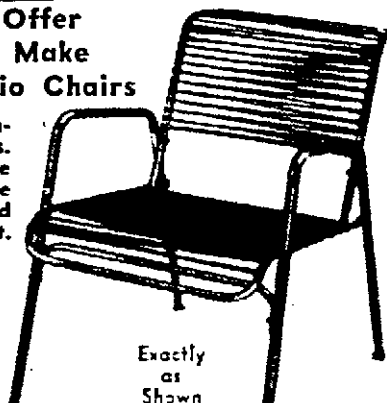
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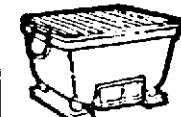
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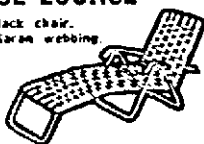
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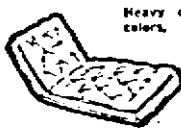
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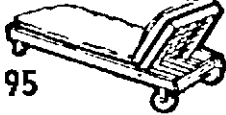


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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

"Where do we shop in Switzerland for a lady's watch?"

SWISS watch prices are fixed by law—and the Swiss are really exacting about it. Therefore, prices will be the same in all shops.

The only difference there may be more selection in larger shops. And then there are shops that design their own cases. Three good shops with branches in all big towns are Turler, Gubelin, Bucherer.

"What about watches in Hong Kong?"

IN HONG KONG, watch prices are a little lower than Switzerland. However, the Swiss are being pretty careful that prices do not drop much. Problem with Hong Kong is there are several asking prices.

Best you can do is price the watch you want in the States. Then be sure it is lower in Hong Kong. It should be about half the States price.

This is a difficult town to shop because the price range is 'rom whatever they can get to whatever they will take.

"Any other good watch buys in the world?"

SIANNON FREE Airport prices will be equal to Swiss prices—that is, a watch should cost about one half what it is priced in the U. S. Lisbon prices are pretty good. All free ports in the Caribbean, good.

The Swiss require gold to be marked with a little identifying figure—a Hellenic woman's head on 18-carat gold watches for example. You might ask the dealer to show you the mark.

"We have three weeks and wonder which is less expensive for a vacation—Mexico or Hawaii."

IT HAS to be Mexico. But you'd better stay out of the luxury hotels in Mexico City. They have jacked up prices beyond reason in Mexico City. The Geneva, Maria Cristina, Ritz are all reasonable and good hotels.

"My daughter will attend the University of Mexico in July and August. What kind



Flag of Our Island State

COLORS of the 50th state, the Hawaiian flag uses white, red and blue in eight stripes, symbol of the eight main islands in the Hawaiian chain, and the English Jack in the corner. The flag was designed for King Kamehameha the Great, Polynesian conqueror who brought the islands under one rule, by three of his New England counselors and combines the influences of both American and British flags, both of which figure in the history of the Hawaiians. This flag has flown over Hawaii as a monarchy, as a republic, as a territory and now as a state.

of clothes will she need?"

This is the hot season. With cool nights. One lightweight coat for the evenings. Otherwise the University students wear the sweaters and skirts and other things they wear here.

I would tell her to stay clear of slacks or Bermudas until she can see what the Mexican girls are wearing. Generally in Mexico, women don't wear them.

"A medium but not too expensive hotel in Honolulu, please...?"

THE PRINCESS Kaiulani,

the Reef, the Hawaiian Village. Average, about \$12 a day for two with a sea view.

Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experience in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Anchorage Gets Going

Cheechako is an Eskimo word still heard in Anchorage. It means tenderfoot — a newcomer to life on the frontier — and bears little relationship to things as they are today. For Alaska's biggest city is booming and progressive — the frontier largely a matter of spirit and atmosphere.

Anchorage is Scandinavian Airlines System's third gateway to the Continent. It is popular with Europe-bound travelers from the West Coast who book passage from their home cities to Anchorage for a few days layover, fly over the North Pole to Copenhagen and return direct to Los Angeles — a circle tour that takes advantage of SAS' two pioneering polar routes.

Latter-day Cheechakos will probably put up at the city's two good hotels — the Anchorage and the Westward. Rates range from about \$9 per day single up to \$25 to \$30 per day for suites for two. The reservation problem should become somewhat relieved when two new hotels, now under construction, are completed.

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WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Gizmo That Flies on the Ground

aloft first had at least six hours intensive training in the company's Link jet simulator, a complicated piece of machinery costing \$76,000, almost as much as a DC3 transport.

Controls and instruments in the simulated cockpit are the same as those in the plane, with identical reactions to handling procedure. But the simulator gives the pilot one advantage over its operating counterpart—he can look directly into the innards of a jet engine to see what is happening in response to his directions.

THIS PORTION of the trainer is a two-fifths scale plastic mockup of a Pratt & Whitney J57 jet engine, with one side cut away to allow complete visibility. As the controls are operated by the pilot, the engine turns its rotor, revs up, and indicates fuel flow and firing by means of changing colors in the fuel lines and combustion chamber.

To the rear of the pilot-trainee stands the simulator instructor, watching his every move and feeding response patterns and problems into the simulator through his control panel. With 30 switches and dial controls at his command, the instructor can duplicate every flight condition imaginable.

"In six hours of feeding problems into the simulator I can give a pilot all the trouble he could reasonably expect to find in five years of flying," explained instructor Stewart Diamond when the trainer was unveiled for newsmen recently.

AFTER COMPLETION of the simulator training course, pilots and engineers begin flight training in the Boeing 707. Then they are recalled for more schooling with the simulator—"as much as it takes," according to Diamond.

"With this rig we can teach you to operate a jet engine whether you have any flying time or not," the instructor added confidently.

Newsmen were permitted to operate the training device at the unveiling ceremonies. With instructor Herb Jones overseeing the operation from the co pilot's seat, the reporters started up the mock en-

gine, "flew" it to operating altitude, adjusted for simple problems set up by the instructor, then watched the dials unwind as the mythical plane came in for a landing.

"Think you can fly a jet to Chicago now?" asked Jones.

Certainly. Providing the plane has one engine and somebody operates the other controls.

Aids Air Force

Trans World Airlines has signed a Civil Reserve Air Fleet standby contract with the U. S. Air Force, the first such contract covering commercial airline operations for use in the event of a national emergency.

TWA president Charles S. Thomas and Phillip B. Taylor, assistant secretary of the Air Force for Materiel, linked the government-private industry standby contract.



Southland writer Herb Shannon (r) receives briefings on jet engine operation on Continental Air Lines' Link simulator, a device used to help train pilots for jets. Continentals L.A.-to-Chicago jet air service will be inaugurated Monday.

By Herb Shannon

PASSENGERS aboard Continental Air Lines inaugural Golden Jet flight from Los Angeles to Chicago Monday may be interested to know that their pilot and engineer were trained in the intricacies of jet propulsion without stepping into the plane or burning a drop of fuel.

This is not to say the crewmen will be flying the plane for the first time. They have

been trained and retrained in the air.

But before they ever set foot in the huge aircraft they were thoroughly familiar with the instrumentation and operation of the Boeing 707's giant jet engines, thanks to a device on the second floor of Continental's \$2,000,000 maintenance base at International Airport.

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Air Club
CALENDAR

HESPERIA AIR SHOW at Hesperia Airport on Saturday, June 14. Contests, exhibitions and fun for all! For reservations (dinner or sleeping accommodations) call on Mr. E. A. Hesperia 5-8412. Hesperia 5-8417 or Call Dorothy Bower, NE 5-1161, Ext. 277.

47 FLYING CLUB, hangar No. 1, Compton Airport, operates every day, meets every Sunday. Special parties, fly-ins and reasonable flying time for members. Limited membership available. Information: Bob Thorne or Al Roberts, NE 5-1161, Ext. 277.

DERBY FLYING CLUB, a non-profit strictly social club, located at Compton Airport. Dances, fly-ins, proficiency flights. All members must have at least 100 hours. Limited membership available. For information, call Bob Roberts, NE 5-1161.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB meets at Enjay's Halfway House Restaurant, Torrance Municipal Airport, Sunday, June 28, 10:30 a.m. For reservations, call Spec Newman, GA 7-9441 or Mary Truitt, GE 9-1134.

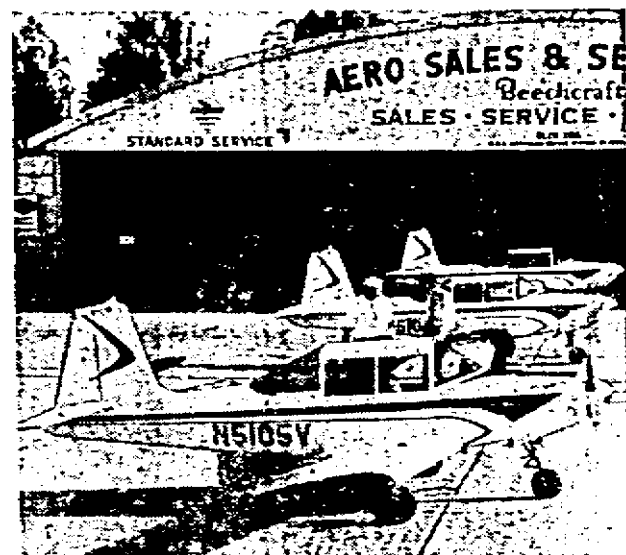
PORTERVILLE ANNUAL FLY-IN, June 22, all pilots invited. Prizes for flying club with largest representation. Information: Bob Roberts, NE 5-1161.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Campo de Cahuenga Clubhouse 2919 Lawrence St., North Hollywood.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—Meets every Sunday, Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open; for information, telephone Don Goodhart, president, NE 5-8714 or Howard Pearce, secretary, NE 5-8527.

8TH ANNUAL AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOP, Long Beach State College, Aug. 3-8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, contact Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Director Aviation Education Workshop, L. B. State College.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar in for information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care The Independent Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call NE 5-1161, Ext. 277. By mail one week before desired publication.



Three Morrisey 2150 trainer planes, built by Morrisey Aviation Co., Orange County Airport, Santa Ana, have logged more than 2,000 hours in the past 10 months at Aero Sales and Service Flying School, Fresno. Cited as the ideal training plane by owner and veteran aviator Chuck Amos, the new plane has led the way demonstrating a demand for two-seater trainers.

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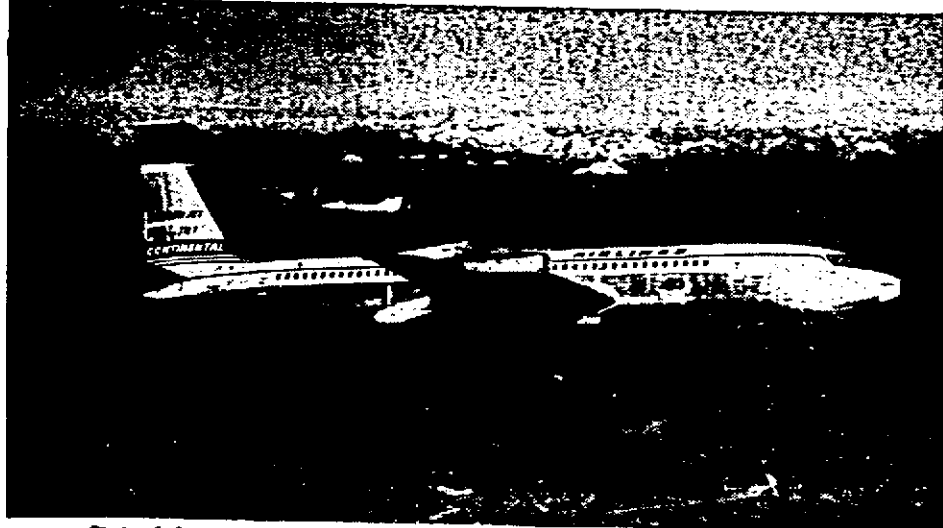
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First of four Golden Jet Boeing 707 airliners will be placed in service Monday on nonstop flights between Chicago and Los Angeles. Other flights will start soon.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

"LAX FAX," a new bulletin emanating from the Los Angeles International Airport, will be helping us to keep you better informed. . .

As we've told you previously, there has been a centralization of flight assistance service to Los Angeles area pilots, with the combining of Long Beach and Los Angeles staff members in Air Traffic Communications. The new flight assistance area is located under the Flight Deck at L. A. International Airport.

These well-trained people are giving "around the clock" flight assistance, which includes helping pilots file flight plans, monitoring navigational radio aids, and air-ground communications. The new facility includes an area from the Santa Paula Valley to Mt. Wilson—and south through El Monte to the ocean, including Santa Ana and Sunset Beach airports.

To take care of pilot needs, numerous fastlane circuits (intercom) have been installed in outlying airports, as well as toll-free telephone numbers. Satellite radio receivers-transmitters have been installed at Burbank, Long Beach, and on top of Saddle Peak (above Malibu). All are controlled from LAX by direct line or an FM radio link. Toll free telephone number from the Long Beach Area is HEmlock 2-9574. There are also fastlane telephones at Long Beach Airport, Hawthorne, Hughes, Santa Monica, Burbank, Van Nuys, El Monte, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Sunset Beach, and Torrance.

PLEASE USE these fine services! By filing a flight plan (even when you think your trip is too short to bother) the life you save may be your own. Pilots, like drivers, after many years of experience sometimes develop

a little over-confidence. Just for "kicks," and to form a good habit, why not make it a practice of filing a flight plan every time you fly more than 25 50 miles away from your home airport?

With our many mountains and unusually varied topography, one never knows. For example, a forced landing in any of our very mountainous wild areas could find a pilot stranded for days. If a flight plan hasn't been filed, no one may bother to look for such a pilot until later—MUCH LATER. After all, how is anyone to know you've met with difficulties? If you're just out flying for fun, you might have stopped to visit some friends at another airport, and become involved in an all-night poker game. Without a flight plan, there is a reluctance to send out search parties at a cost of thousands of dollars, on the chance that the flier might be found taking a sun bath or luxuriously eating a fabulous meal at some paradise—like CUYAMA BUCKHORN!

Another thought in this matter is the efficiency of our new flight assistance facilities. The service has a fine staff now, but if records show that pilots fail to use the service, the FAA will feel there is no need for a large efficient staff and may eliminate all or part of it. In other words, the more use we make of this service, the more service we will have to make use of. . . !

FULLERTON control tower has been in operation for one week, as of today. If you plan to fly there for a visit (perhaps to say "Hello" to our friends Bill and Doty Dunn, at the SKY HAVEN MOTEL), you'll need to know the radio frequencies. They are as follows: Basic (Sim-

plex)—119.1 mcs, Ground Control—121.1 mcs, Emergency—121.5 mcs, Receiver—122.5 mcs, IF transmitter—212 kcs, plus UHF.

DON'T FORGET the Air Show at Hesperia Airport next Sunday. Food and flying facilities are excellent. There is also a pool and motel. Spectators will enjoy demonstration parachute jumps, aerial squadron formation flying in T-34s (jets), by fliers from George A. F. Base, plus many other surprises. We'll see you there (and just to be different—how about filing a flight plan—time to begin a good habit, is now).

47 FLYING CLUB in Compton has some memberships available in the club. Membership privileges include social activities, and very reasonable rates for those who fly, or want to learn on a small budget. For information, call Bob Thorne or Al Roberts at NE 2-9103. They're located at Hangar No. 1.

We'll see you next week—"WING TIPS, OUT!"

L. A.-to-Tokyo

Direct Japan Air Lines service between Los Angeles and Tokyo became history with the arrival in the Southland of the DC7C Super Courier "City of Los Angeles," on the first JAL flight from the Orient.

The flight inaugurated regular passenger and cargo transportation between the Japanese capital and Los Angeles via Honolulu, on a three-flights-a-week schedule.

JAL planes take off for Tokyo Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and arrive from Tokyo on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

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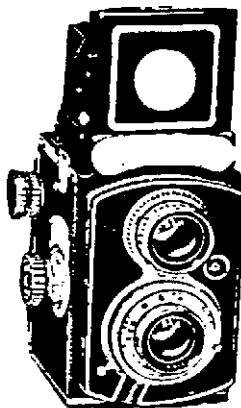
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CAMERA ANGLES

He 'Bagged' His Lion

By The Shutterbug

THERE WAS AN unexpected thrill and a sudden spell of terror at a circus performance in New York's Madison Square Garden when one of the largest lions in captivity broke out of his cage during a wild animal act and had a brief fling at freedom. And, with more than 30 professional photographers present to cover the show's dress rehearsal, it was an amateur who snapped the only picture of the lion on the loose in the arena with spectators scrambling for safety.

It isn't often that an amateur comes up with a front page picture while seasoned pros on the scene draw a blank.

The photographer is Andy Kerekes, a Hungarian who came to this country about two years ago, loves photography and had worked as an assistant in a photo studio in his home country. Because he was anxious to learn American photographic methods and the English language, he took an office boy's job at the Associated Press. He has since advanced several notches and saved enough to buy a Minolta 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 reflex camera and set up a home darkroom including an enlarger.

ANDY'S PHOTO beat was possible because (1) he was at the right place at the right time, (2) his camera was prepared in advance for instant shooting, and (3) when the emergency occurred, he remained calm enough to aim his camera at the scene before him and press the button.

Most of the photographers present that night were not in the advantageous position that Andy had. His seat hap-

pened to overlook the route of the escaping lion. Other cameramen in the arena itself were in a dangerous position and made the wise choice of fleeing when the lion appeared.

LUCK, THEREFORE, is a decisive element of being in the right place at the right time. But luck itself is not enough if photographers are not prepared for instant shooting. Andy had not only brought his camera but had estimated his exposure and focus for any possible pictures from where he sat.

He had Verichrome Pan film (ASA 80) and planned to shoot with the circus spotlights to get the atmosphere. He set his camera at 1/25th of a second (the slowest hand-held speed possible) and opened the lens as far as it could go, to f/3.5. He focused on the cage in the arena, 25 feet away.

WITH LUCK and with camera prepared, Andy could still have missed his picture if he had panicked when he pressed the button by shoot-
(Continued on Next Page)

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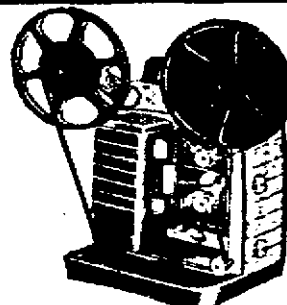
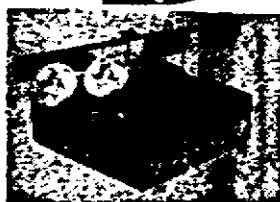
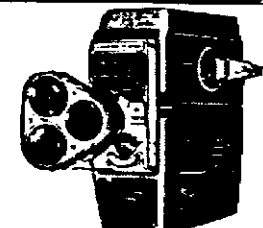
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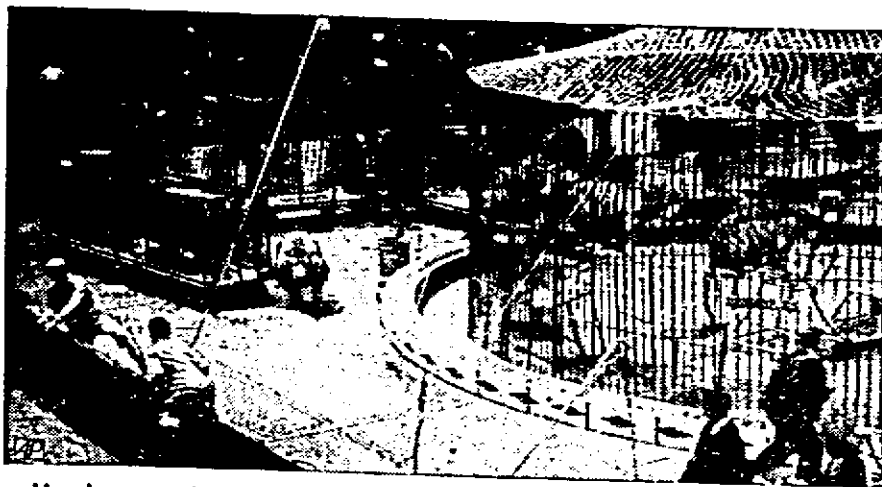
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TERMS**



Lion loose, spectators scrambling, camera ready make a spectacular photography combination. Scene was shot by Andy Kerekes, a lens fan, at a circus rehearsal.

(Continued from Page 44)
ing too soon or waiting too long. At 1.25th of a second, the picture could have been spoiled by camera movement by jabbing the button.

In most cases, an amateur photographer who chances on an unusual news picture should contact his local paper at once. He may be

asked to bring in his undeveloped negatives for immediate processing.

Cautious Andy went home first, processed his own roll of film and even made enlargements to make sure he had gotten his picture. Next morning when he came to work, it didn't take long for experienced editors to rush

his picture on the AP Wire-photo network for national distribution.

THE LESSON learned from this experience is the oft repeated, "Be Prepared!" No matter where a photographer goes, his camera should be handy and loaded with film. A camera in a car trunk or packed in a suitcase is in a bad spot if a picture situation arises. He should also make it a habit to set the camera for a proper exposure for wherever he happens to be.

Hints on Drapery Cleaning

Draperies play their part in the realm of the theatre but are more important to the average home. Few people feel they are living until "the draperies are up". But while they are so vital to our homes, they are often the most neglected of all furnishings, according to Otto Petri, whose firm has made their care a specialty for four decades. Draperies should be cleaned every 2 years, but unfortunately, most people let them go longer. . . . That is where Petri's Cleaners at 1250 Orange Ave., can be of great help.

Petri's thorough cleaning process aids to restore your draperies to their original life, texture and true color, plus Petri's exclusive method that avoids shrinkage, color mutations, stretching and many other hazards of drapery cleaning. . . . They measure each panel before it is treated so that the exact size is retained and use an air-drying process to hold the original shape of the panels.

Draperies are usually one of the most costly items in furnishing a home, that is why, if your draperies have been so carefully chosen, it is so important to keep them beautiful, also that they are properly cleaned. . . . The cost of cleaning at Petri's is only a fraction of what it would cost to replace them, and estimates can be obtained by phoning HElock 7478 or bring them to Petri's plant at 1250 Orange Ave.

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24x48	4.30	3.19	2.79
*24x54	5.00	3.59	3.15
30x36	4.10	2.99	2.64
30x48	4.60	3.59	3.14
*30x54	5.60	3.99	3.55
36x36	4.55	3.29	2.92
36x48	5.40	3.99	3.47
*36x54	6.20	4.59	4.05
*42x54	6.95	4.99	4.43
48x36	5.40	3.99	3.47
48x48	6.65	4.79	4.23
*48x54	7.60	5.49	4.83

*With crossbars included. The above prices include hardware.

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about them in Southland's
weekly
AVIATION PAGES

PET PARADE

Why a Dog Show?

By Eleanor Avery Price

BREEDING and comparing dogs goes back to the gray dawn of the historic morning, and down through the ages the sport has survived the rise and fall of many dynasties and empires. It was not until June 28 and 29, 1859, however, that a dog show was recorded. It was held in the Town Hall at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in conjunction with a poultry show. Sixty dogs were entered, but there were only two breeds, pointers and setters, possibly because only the sporting gentry were interested in putting on a public exhibition. Even then the dogs were carefully chained and separated from spectators by strong barriers.

IN THE U. S., the sport had its beginning in the 1870s,

with the first bench show being held in Hempstead, Long Island, in 1874. There was no authoritative pedigree stud book, and many dogs entered were not purebreds. Chicanery among exhibitors and dishonesty on the part of the judges were common for the following 10 years of dog showing.

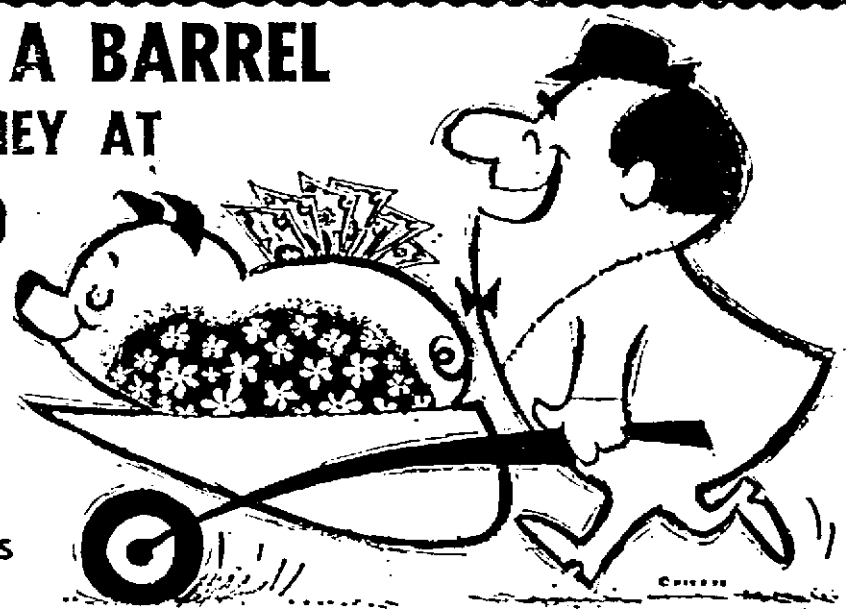
In 1884, 10 sportsmen met in Philadelphia to discuss the idea of an association serving to elevate the standards of dog breeding, to coordinate dog showing, and to centralize the dog game under one leadership. These men called themselves the National Bench Show, which was soon renamed the American Kennel Club, and the non-profit club was incorporated in 1909. Today, no dog show of any



Cindy Jones gives Taku of Betty Blue, Samoyed owned by the George Waggeners, a big hug for winning championship points.

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consequence can be held in this country without the blessing of the AKC, which now is an association of approximately 350 dues paying regional and breed clubs. The AKC licenses all judges (about 2,400), all professional handlers (about 1,000), and all superintendents (numbering 8), and it levies fines or suspends them for any proven infraction after a trial hearing.

PRIMARY PURPOSE of dog shows is for the improvement of the breed, and fanciers engage in diligent endeavors to bring forth show dogs which conform in every detail to the standard pattern as set forth by the AKC in its Complete Dog Book because it is such a great honor to place the title of Champion before one's favorite canine. It is through dog show competition that fanciers can learn how well they are succeeding in their efforts.

Today dog shows occupy a pinnacle of importance in the national sports world. Last year 3,714 dogs were crowned champions from 272,872 entries at 777 AKC "point" shows. Obedience trials drew 30,490 entries, with 4,061 dogs being granted obedience degrees. There were 76,655 starters in field trials, with 399 dogs winning championships.

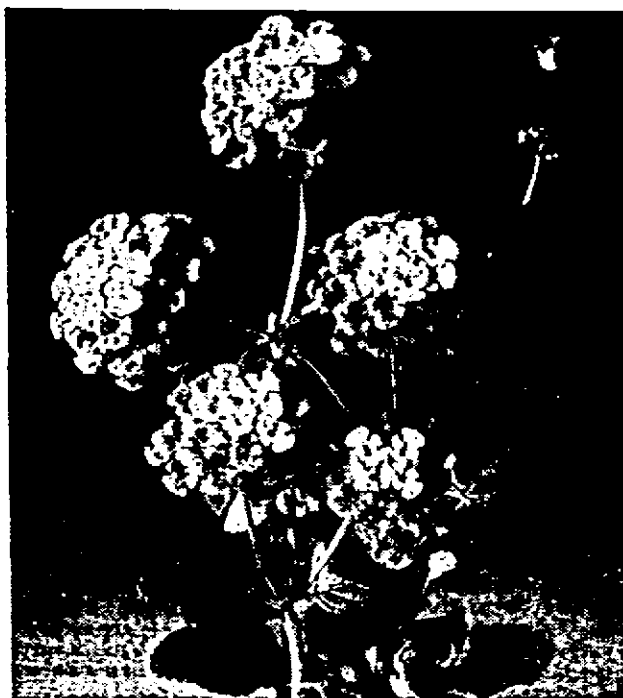
California leads the dog-dom parade in almost every category. Last year this state had five dog shows in the nation's top 10—Harbor Cities, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Golden Gate, and San Fernando Kennel Club events, with Orange Empire making long strides toward the top brackets.

GO OUT to Lynwood City Park today for the Southeast Obedience Club Trials, an all-day event.

A FUN MATCH in both breed and obedience for German shepherds is being held today at Orcutt Park, Canoga Park. Entries close at 11:30 a.m.

YOUR GARDEN

Colorful Lantana



Lantana in its original and hybrid forms brings brilliant color to the garden scene. It is hardy, fills many needs.

By Murtha Hurley

HARDY, colorful and versatile, lantana is among the Southland's most popular plants for landscaping—used as a vine or a shrub, as each gardener pleases.

Among its many uses are for hedges, covering banks and hillsides, trailing over walls, in borders, for accents, in pots and hanging baskets, in planter boxes and even to grow among rocks.

Lantanas are not at all fussy about soil, will grow in almost any soil if there is plenty of sunlight. When once established, the plants are profusely covered with dense flower heads all through warm weather. With the exception of periods of frosty weather, the plants bloom constantly.

LANTANA CAN take two good prunings annually, in early fall and late spring. Each

branch may be cut to the desired height. New growth will appear and the plant will be in full bloom again in spring. Fall pruning especially removing interfering branches, will give new zest to the plant, especially an older specimen.

Several dwarf, neat bush types of lantana are popular. These have a compact habit of growth, from 2 to 4 feet high.

Colors include lemon-yellow, pink, orange, white and a combination of red and yellow. Flower heads often are 2 inches across.

IN RECENT YEARS, many new varieties of lantana have been developed by plant hybridists and many patented plants.

"Spreading Sunset" has vivid orange red flowers. "Sunburst" has bursts of bright yellow flowers. "Cream Carpet" has rich, creamy flowers with bright yellow eyes. "Pink Frolic," pink and yellow; "Confetti," yellow, pink and purple, and "Gold-rush," a newer trailing variety, has masses of golden yellow flowers and deep green foliage.

Though lantanas can withstand drought, they require consistent irrigation, particularly in their first year. They will bloom more profusely if fertilizer is withheld.

Garden Club

Leo Chambliss will speak on "Putting Humor in Humus" before members of the Long Beach Garden Club Tuesday evening in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. Mrs. R. J. Keating, former club president, will install new officers. The program follows a jitty dinner at 6:20 o'clock.



So easy now to prevent bug damage

Malathion all-purpose insecticide applied with new easy-to-use equipment does the job in a jiffy

Protecting the beauty of your garden against the ravages of insect pests is no longer a tedious, time consuming chore. It is actually one of the simplest operations in your gardening program—thanks to malathion in new easy-to-use equipment—handy dust guns—atomizers.

This one insecticide kills practically every destructive pest you'll find in your garden this season. One treatment a week takes just minutes, gives you thoroughly effective control—keeps your garden clean, prevents damage to foliage and blooms. Free from insect pests, everything in your garden grows better—flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetables and fruit.

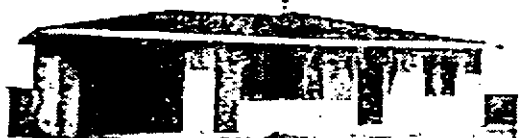
Malathion kills flies and mosquitoes, too. Also indoor pests.

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STEER MANURE	Red Star Wood Sheds	3 for 1.00
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METER ON TURKISH	size	59c

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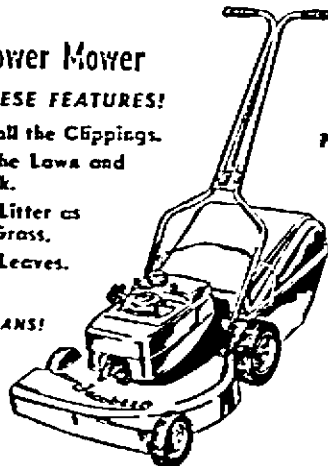
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Still Time to Plant Roses

By Joe Littlefield

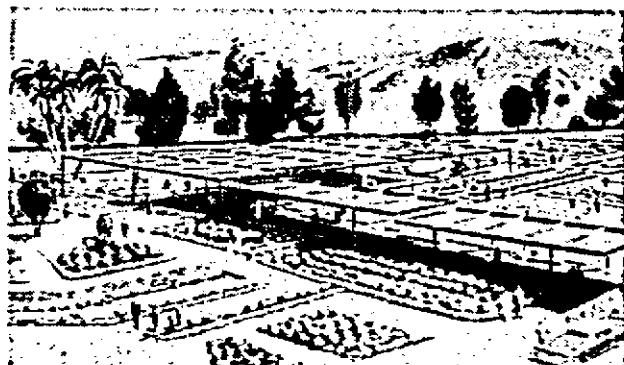
JUST BECAUSE bare-root rose planting season is long past doesn't mean we can't plant roses from containers. Many nurserymen set aside a number of bare-root roses and plant them in containers for later garden use.

Check over the roses you have. If some haven't responded to care by now, they are probably too old and weak. You'd be wise if you visited your local nursery, selected varieties you like, and replanted nursery, selected varieties you like, and replanted with new roses that will look as if they've been growing right along in your garden.

Feeding roses at least once a month encourages them to grow and bloom their best throughout the summer. An all purpose plant food will do. A specially formulated rose food is better. A rose food contains extra phosphoric acid which encourages flower development. An addition of zinc, iron, and sulphur provides extra trace minerals essential for healthy plants.

ONE OF THE MOST recent biggest rose plantings to take place in Southern California occurred in December last year and January this year, at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 3900 S. Workman Mill Rd., Whittier.

This rose garden, embraces nearly three acres, contains more than 4,000 individual rose plants, comprises 240 varieties, and is one of the most interesting and showiest



Newest of Southern California's large rose gardens is spread over nearly three acres at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

of plantings, carefully planned and artistically landscaped.

A pavilion in the garden has an unusual gold-colored woven aluminum roof, creating a lath house effect, bordered with benches and low walls of Bouquet Canyon stone. Nearby is a pool and

fountain, surrounded by attractive plantings.

John Van Barneveld, one of the foremost rosarians in Southern California, is in charge. As plans are worked out, clubs will be invited to meet in the pavilion area of the rose garden.

CAMELLIAS—2 to 3 ft. tall 1⁵⁹
 Papa Piss, Debutante, Alba Piss, etc.
 Tuberous Begonia Plants 8 Plants 79c
 AFRICAN VIOLETS (in Bloom) 29c
 FUCHSIAS (Upright & Basket Variety) 15c
 REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size) 89c
 OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59
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 HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS Ea. 79c
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 JUNIPER PFITZER (=1 Plants) Gal. 59c
 BOUGAINVILLEA VINES (3 ft. tall) Gal. 89c
 STEER MANURE (Well Seed Free) 2 Cu. Ft. 39c
 BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old) 1.00
 LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49

PEAT 2-1⁵⁹ Large Role
MOSS CU. FT. CANADIAN 4⁵⁹
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HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf) Gal. 89c
 LIGUSTRUM TEXANUM SPECIAL! Gal. 49c
 SUN AZALEAS (Beautiful Colors) Gal. 1.00
 EVERGREEN ELM TREES (While They Last) Ea. 1.00
 PAPHYRUS (Beautiful Tropical) Gal. 89c
 MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing) Gal. 69c
 Pyracantha, Oleanders & Eleph. Ears, Gal. 49c
 GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) Gal. 79c
 ASTERS, ZINNIAS, STARS, STICK 13 plants 35c
 RUFF. PETUNIAS, BEGONIAS, 13 plants 39c

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People continue to ask me constantly about the whitish substance they find in their soil. This is what we commonly refer to as ground mealy. Disinfecting the soil with an ether-copper material is always a safe and constructive remedy for getting rid of ground mealy in your soil. Always water the area you're going to treat thoroughly; mix the ether-copper product according to the directions on the label and sprinkle it evenly over the soil where the whitish substance is found. This treatment will not injure the plants growing in that area because, if they're thoroughly satisfied with moisture, their fiber roots will not take up any of the ether content. This treatment will not injure the soil... it will even prove beneficial to the plants. And, best of all, it destroys not only ground mealy but other soil pests as well, such as wire worms and root aphids.

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 NICE LARGE PLANTS. EXCELLENT TROPICAL.
TROPICAL FERN 89c
 MICROLEPIA SPELUNCIA. NICEST MEDIUM HEIGHT FERN WITH LACY GREEN FOLIAGE.
FUCHSIAS Many Dbl. and Upright Var. 69c
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Flowers for a Thrifty Gardener



Godetias will thrive upon a small amount of food, water.

By Bob Gilmore

PLANTS with poor appetites are the most economical ones to grow. These ornamentals thrive on relatively sterile soil without the benefit of regular feeding. Many of our most popular garden ornamentals are frequently at their best on poor land.

Geraniums are one of the best all-around garden subjects for this area. They thrive on relatively scant supplies of food. Just a little

keeps them going for a long time. It is also interesting to note that geraniums as a class require very little water. During the colder part of the year, in fact, an excess of water may cause a lot of trouble. Blackspot often results from too much water.

Godetias are also Southland favorites that like the wide open spaces and land that is low in fertility. Actually, the richest colors are usually produced on what might be referred to as barren soil. One of the most interesting godetias is a variety known as Duke of York; this is a bi-color, the flowers being red and white. A light soil and plenty of sun are essential for top quality blooms.

GAILLARDIAS ARE at their best in warm weather. A poor, arid soil suits this subject to perfection. These plants produce relatively rare colors, many not being available in any other comparable plant. Gaillardias are noted for their rich tones of red, brown, crimson and gold.

Annual phlox is another that likes warm weather, seeds germinating best when the soil and weather warm up. The blooms are produced in great profusion in tones of pink, scarlet, chrome and lilac.

The fleur-de-lis or common garden iris is another worthwhile flowering plant that does not make great demands on the care taker for rich diets. Once started the plants seem to get along very well by themselves. Iris must have a sunny location and a soil somewhat on the lighter side. Many new varieties are introduced each year and, while these cost slightly more, their improved flowers are worth the difference. The lavender shades of iris are among the most beautiful to be found in the plant world.

COREOPSIS PERFORMS well on poor soils and is one of the few perennials that flowers the first year from seed.

Gazanias also go a long way with little food. The plants are low growing and naturally love the sun, being natives of Africa.

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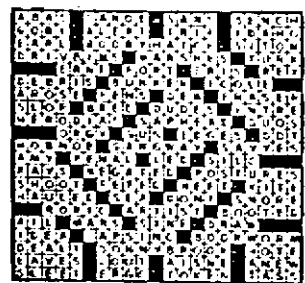
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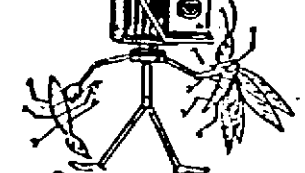
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



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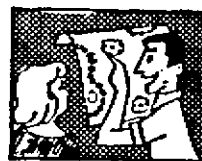
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It's so easy to park, no matter from what direction you might come, and the lot is completely paved. No jumping mud puddles or turning year ankle in chuck holes.

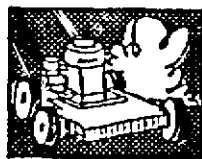
COMPLETE GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND NURSERY LINE

Kitano's give you a magical kingdom in garden tools, implements and nursery needs to make your landscaping the envy of the neighborhood.



LANDSCAPING CONSULTATION SERVICE

Years of practical experience and educational know-how in landscaping and planting service is offered by Kitano's competent staff. Insure the beauty of your home with correct landscaping.



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You'll find all major lines of power equipment including King-O-Lawn, Trimmer and Jockey, for easier, efficient lawn and garden up-keep.



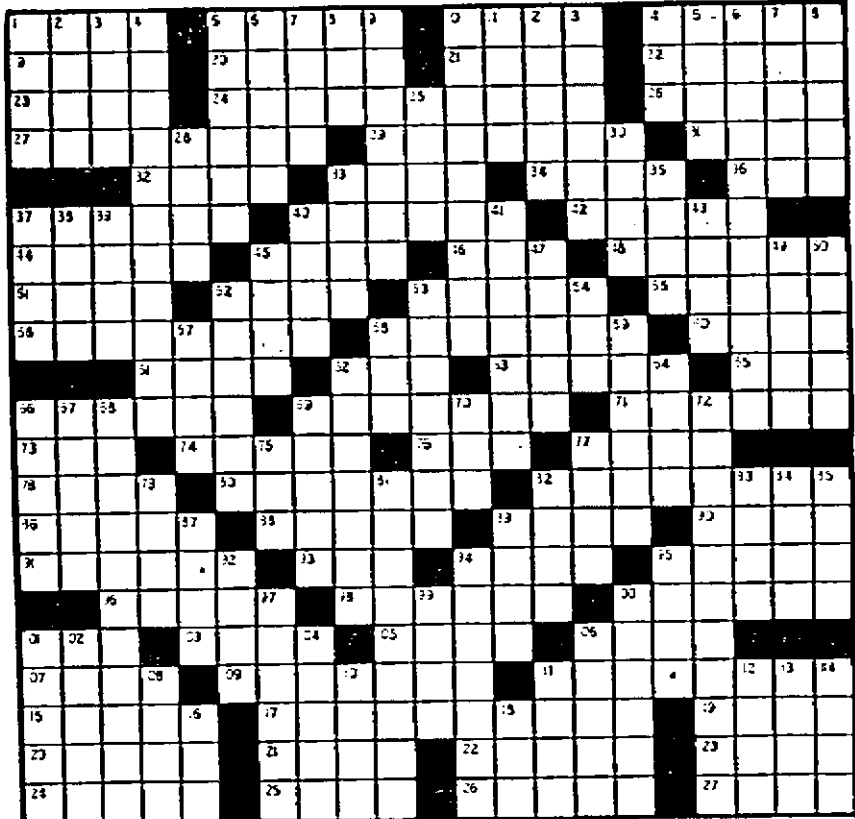
15600 S. ATLANTIC AVE.

COMPTON

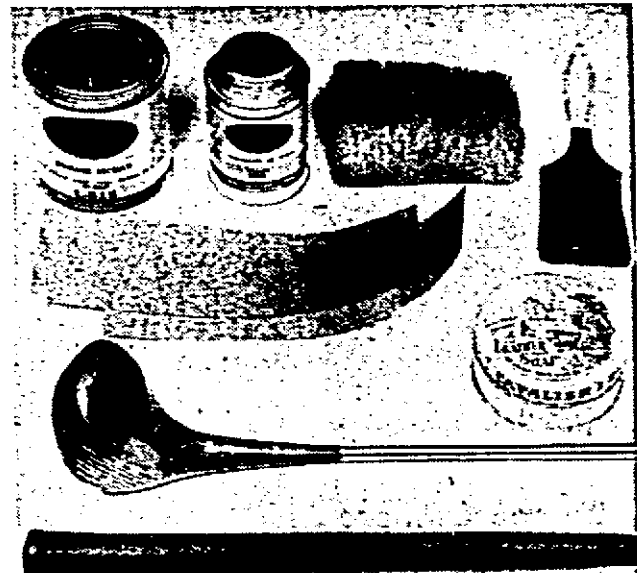
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 49

- By Jules
Aracberg
ACROSS
- 1 Down with Fr.; 2 words.
 - 5 Light boat.
 - 10 Without Fr.
 - 14 Park seat.
 - 19 Asian desert.
 - 20 On the quiver.
 - 21 Journey.
 - 22 Gem State.
 - 23 Nobleman.
 - 24 Insane asylum.
 - 25 Deliberate; 2 words.
 - 27 Outdoor movies; 2 words.
 - 29 Swamp.
 - 31 Ottoman.
 - 32 Sea fly.
 - 33 Bastion.
 - 34 Godless of discord.
 - 36 Spanish king.
 - 37 Robbick.
 - 40 Coal bin.
 - 42 French school.
 - 44 Got up.
 - 45 Moors.
 - 46 Morning moisture.
 - 48 Blackboard appearance.
 - 51 Spill over.
 - 52 Reared.
 - 53 Papa.
 - 55 — nous, between us.
- DOWN
- 1 Old.
 - 2 Wild hog.
 - 3 Air raid shelter.
 - 4 Symbol of luxury; 2 words.
 - 5 Hats.
 - 6 Unaccompanied.
 - 7 Moderata.
 - 8 Globe.
 - 9 Word roots.
 - 10 Set in motion; 2 words.
 - 11 Branches of learning.
 - 12 Recess.
 - 13 Range of action.
 - 14 Twice.
 - 15 Reluct.
 - 16 Butterfly collecting is one; 2 words.
 - 17 Stab.
 - 18 — took.
 - 25 Listen.
 - 28 Great lake.
 - 30 Highest dice throw.
 - 33 Accumulation.
 - 35 Tender.
 - 37 Sprint.
 - 38 — S. Gardner.
 - 39 Clothopper.
 - 40 Spelling matches.
 - 41 Carrottop.
 - 43 Terra firma.
 - 45 Skirmish.
 - 47 Describing an untended garden.
 - 49 Wear away.
 - 50 Medical characters.
 - 52 Familiar sight to Londoners; 2 words.
 - 53 Hung.
 - 54 Droop.
 - 57 Globe's.
 - 58 Phoebe.
 - 59 Quit.
 - 62 Maiden that Pygmalion sculptured.
 - 64 Old as for.
 - 66 Stilent.
 - 67 Nebraska metropolis.
 - 68 Request for permission; 3 words.
 - 69 Performance.
 - 70 Uille.
 - 72 An unmentionable; 3 words.
 - 75 Ship-shaped clock.
 - 77 Incident.
 - 79 Fly along.
 - 81 Attacks superlatively; 3 words.
 - 82 Confound.
 - 83 Insurrection.
 - 84 To be; Fr.
 - 85 Future flower.
 - 87 World.
 - 89 Nylon.
 - 92 Use a phone.
 - 94 What's its name.
 - 95 Overcharge; 3 words.
 - 97 Out on rocks.
 - 99 Illusion.
 - 100 Bankrupt.
 - 101 Military men.
 - 102 Exemplar.
 - 104 Animal track.
 - 106 "Lorna —"
 - 108 Nautical term.
 - 110 Comfy.
 - 111 Small wood.
 - 112 Mrs. Charles Chaplin.
 - 113 Route.
 - 114 Abbr.
 - 115 Cat eria.
 - 116 Silenced.
 - 118 Brazilian metropolis.



HOW TO Keep Golf Clubs Looking Like New



(1) **DIRT-CLOGGED GRIPS**, faded scoring, loose and worn collars, and chipped finish are all ailments of hard-working golf clubs. By using these standard refinishing and leather renewing materials (stain, lacquer, saddle soap, etc.) and professional techniques, you can quickly make all of your golfing equipment sparkle like new again.



(2) **DULL, CHIPPED**, and cracked finish on woods can make near-new clubs look old—often after year's use. To cut away old finish for "new wood" start, team paint remover with fine steel wool. Apply it liberally; you may need two coats. Buff inserts and sole plate—start with fairly coarse steel wool and work to fine, or use fine-grit aluminum oxide or emery paper—until they're shiny clean.

(3) **WHEN SCORING** marks across heads and inserts are clean, wipe white lead in "grooves," let it set for several minutes, remove excess. Cloth stretched across the tip of screwdriver does good cleaning job between marks. Before you continue refinishing process, let lead harden completely; it dries in day or so.



(4) **IF OLD FINISH** looks worn in spots, restrain heads before you apply the white lead to the scoring. Use penetrating stain (you can buy it in variety of finishes) and brush it on evenly. When stain dries, buff wood very lightly with fine steel wool, and give it several coats of lacquer, building it to tough surface.



(5) **WITH SADDLE SOAP**, water — or other leather cleaner—remove dirt, grime on grips. You may need several applications until water stays clean. When grips dry (don't apply heat), go over them with thin coat of beeswax to restore non-slip qualities. It also keeps them soft. Pitted shafts? Rub them smooth with aluminum foil. Wax and buff with soft cloth.

(Reprinted by The Reader and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

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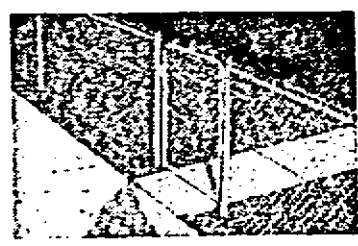
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DINNER IS FUN AT **THE Captains Inn**

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DELIGHTFUL MEALS IN A JEWEL OF A SEASIDE SETTING

R-R-RING! goes the phone at Welch's and a feminine caller says: "I've some friends arriving today from Chicago and I want them to see your beautiful restaurant. Can we get a reservation for dinner at 6:30?"

R-r-ring! goes the phone again and this time a gentleman called with a pleasant Swedish accent says: "My brother and sister-in-law are here from Stockholm and they've never had American Crab Louie. Can we get a reservation for lunch Monday at noon?"

To both calls chief hostess Anneliese Block replies: "Of course," because Welch's, on Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Dr., is a large glamorous place which can accommodate parties of all sizes. Reservations are helpful but not absolutely necessary. Because the restaurant can seat 225, those who arrive without reservations wait only briefly before being seated.

RESTAURATEUR Rex Welch's sea food dinners have been famed throughout the Southland for years. Served Sundays from 12:30 p.m. on (daily from 5 p.m. on), these carefully-prepared dinners offer such fresh, tantalizing specials as Boston scallops with crisp bacon, grilled northern halibut, abalone steak, fried jumbo shrimps with hot sauce, grilled sea bass and grilled swordfish, both with Welch's smooth lemon parsley butter; jumbo frog legs, lobster thermidor and deviled northern crab. The prices are most reasonable, a dozen items on the menu being \$1.95. All include soup du jour or the handsome tossed green salad, extraordinary light hot rolls, choice of potato style; and beverage.

Welch's luncheons (served daily except Sunday from 11:30 a.m. on) are equally delectable. Offered are hot sea food or meat dishes and a variety of elegant salads from the coral salad bar. Luncheon banquets are accommodated in the Garden Room for groups up to 68.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Special combination deal! Regular \$8.95. Now \$1.97. 50 ft. long, 1/2" brass nozzle, all low price.

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Outstanding buy, 8-year patio as air of elegance.

- Seat and back are weather-resistant.
- Fast quality aluminum frame. Stacks in perfect for storage.

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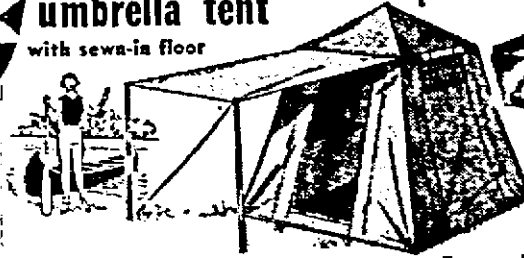
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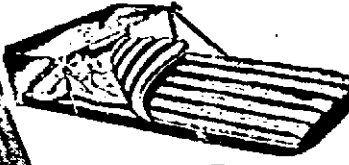
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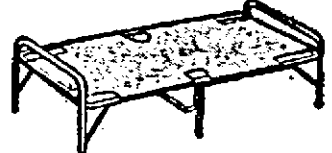
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Sturdy, lightweight - many uses, as an extra bed, on the patio or pool deck - weather resistant, easy to fold. Reg. 16.95 value -

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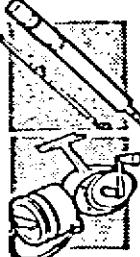


For emergency! Boat cushion fitted! Will float when inflated.

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Reg. 9.95 Penn Ocean Reel; reg. 6.95 glass Ocean rod. \$13 worth of the finest brand name equipment for this low, low price - quality rod plus Penn reel with 200-yd. capacity.

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aluminum chaise lounge

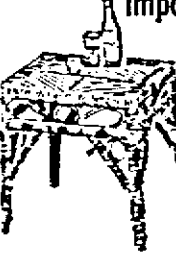


- A wonderful buy! Really this one.
- Sturdy polished aluminum.
- Fingering adjustment for reclining to upright position.
- Heavy duty plastic webbing.

reg. 14.95 value

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imported rattan tables



Perfect for indoor or for the patio. Use as tables, serving stand, TV stools, cocktail tables. They stack away for easy storage.

12"x12" Top **1.97**

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